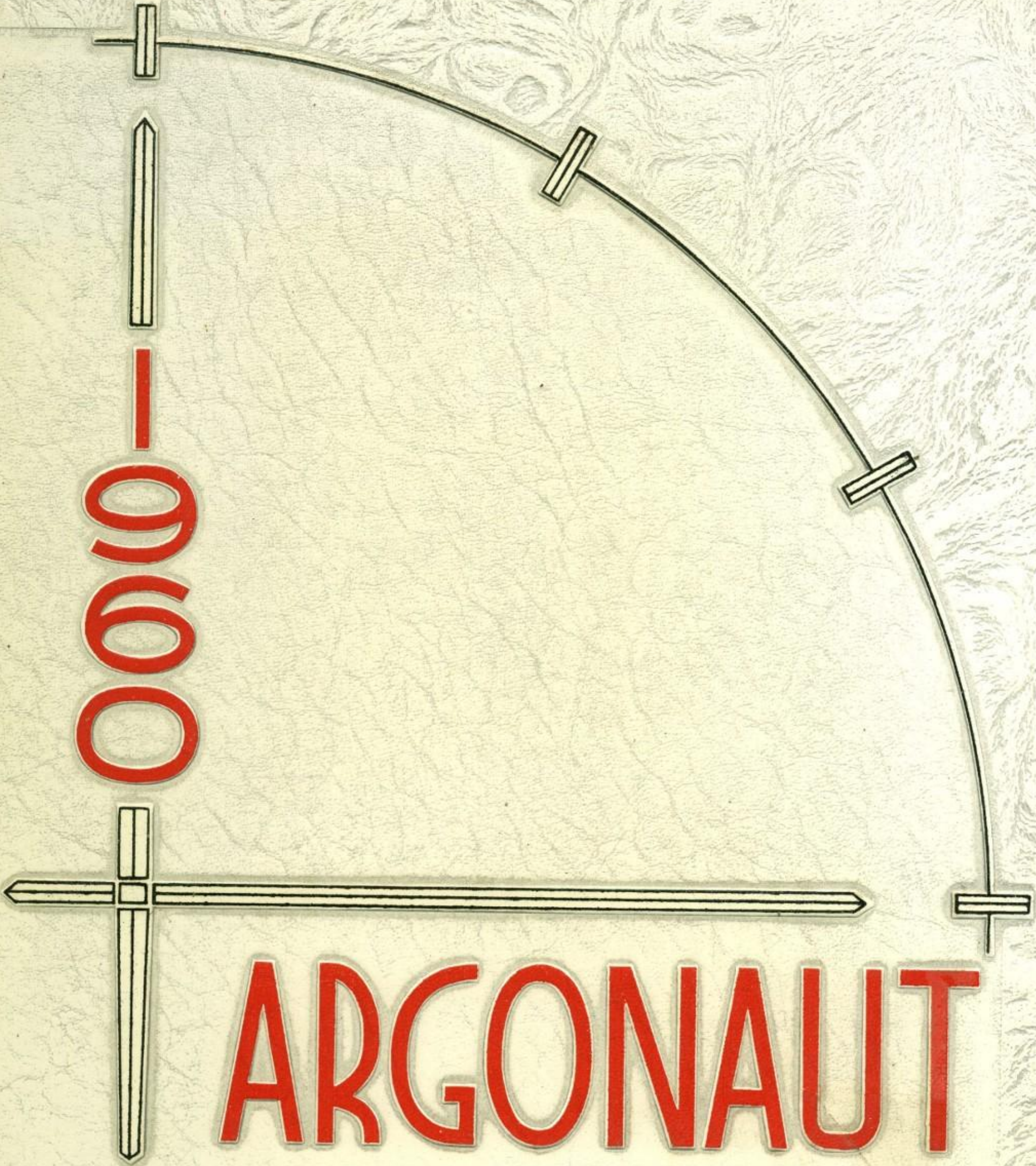
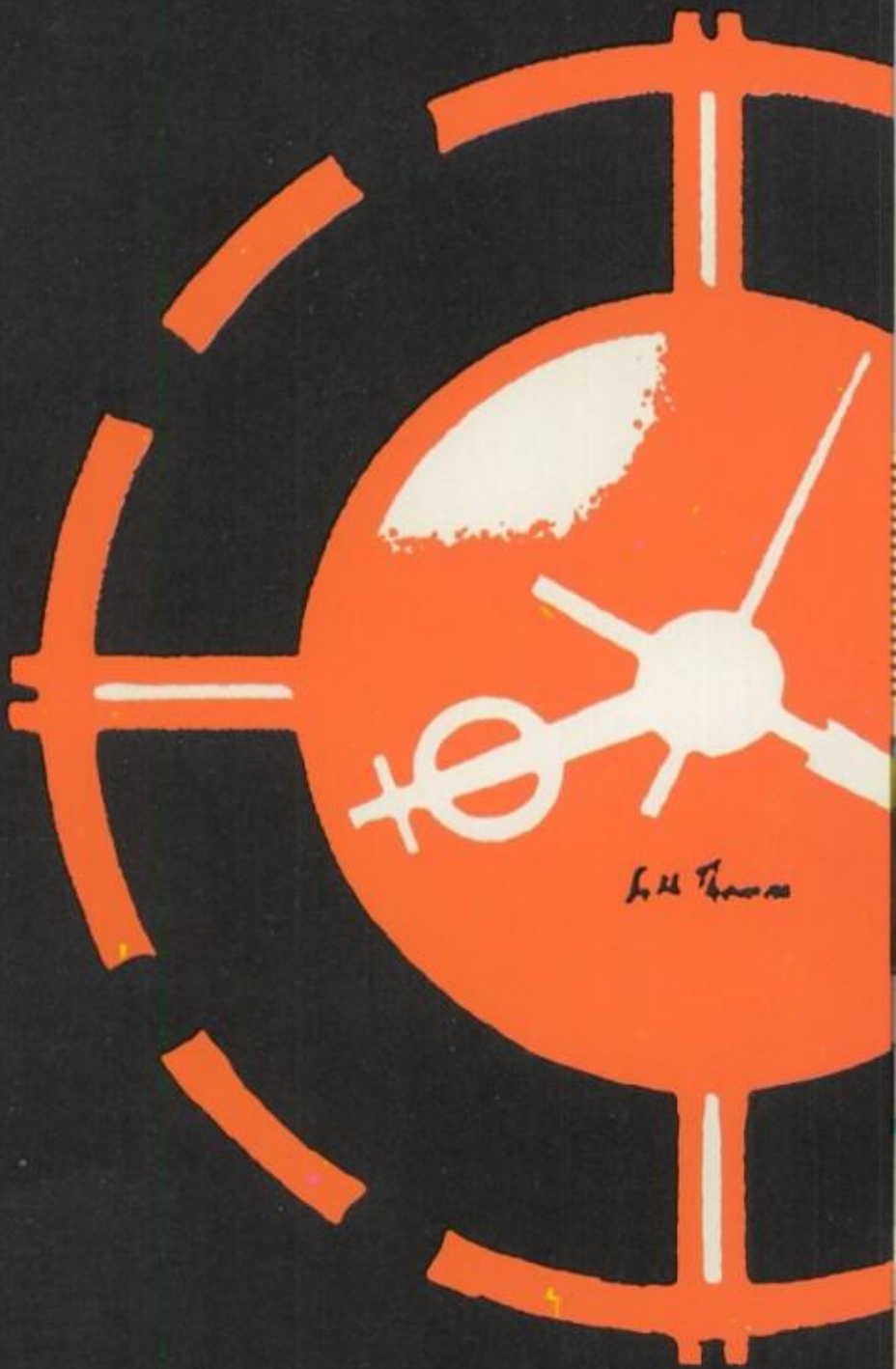




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The Time of Your Life

Looking back over the year, you see all the mistakes you have made — the big ones, the little ones, the ones no one can forget. You think about the people you've met and wonder if they'll remember the big, good things you did, because you're afraid they'll recall only the small things you didn't do. But most of all you realize the fun you had; minute by minute, the rush from class to class; hour by hour, the lectures, notes, discussions; day by day; the studying, the tests; week by week, the planning; month by month, the hoping, the constant search for knowledge. But, when you stop to consider it, you realize that you would not change one minute of it; not a test, not a teacher, not a grade, for you remember what you have shared with others.

The Time of Your Life

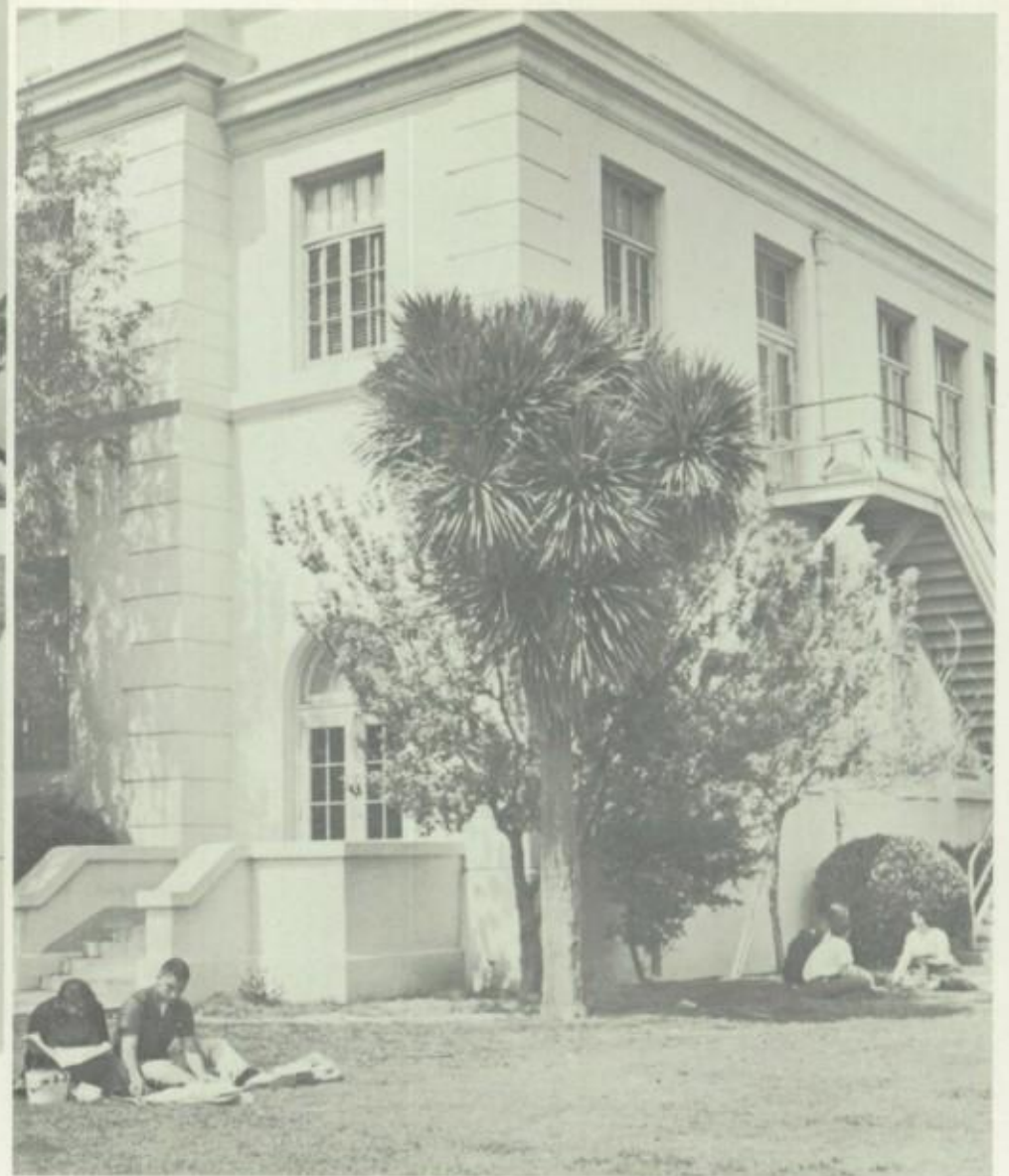
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Flag flies over Argonaut Theatre, one of the newest buildings on campus.



Library building stands in the center of campus.

Students eat lunch on the wide lawn in front of the Math Building.



Buildings Served For Study, Diversion

Argonaut Dedicated To Two Who Serve

Dedicating a yearbook is always a difficult task. There are many who seem to deserve this distinction, and yet the dedication must be limited to one or two persons who in some way stand out from the rest. This year the **Argonaut** staff felt that it was high time to give recognition to two men who have served the school faithfully and unstintingly for many years, performing jobs that many take for granted. The true extent and importance of their positions may never be realized by the students and faculty. In dedicating the 1960 **Argonaut** to them, the staff wishes to salute Mr. Wendell Newsom and Mr. Charles Munz for the outstanding jobs they have done throughout the years.



A graduate of the class of 1928, Mr. Wendell Newsom returned to Garden Grove High in 1940 as a bus driver. In 1942 he became superintendent of buildings and grounds, a position he has held ever since. Mr. Newsom is indeed a loyal **Argonaut**. Almost around the clock he can be seen on the campus doing vital work to keep the school functioning.

Coming to Garden Grove High in September 1933 as transportation manager, Mr. Charles Munz has been keeping the buses running for 27 years. From 1939 to 1945, Mr. Munz taught auto shop and driver training and education. He holds the distinction of being the first to teach behind-the-wheel driving in Orange County schools and has studied industrial arts and driver training at Los Angeles State College.





Administration & Faculty . . .



You found the faculty of Garden Grove High well-prepared academically and eager to aid you in your studies and co-curricular activities. In the classroom and outside you learned that high school is the time of your life to work in harmony and cooperation with your teachers and administrators.

... Time For Harmony



Superintendent Donald Lee Kennedy, B.A., M.A.
Whittier College

Superintendent Kennedy Planned . . .

Mr. Donald L. Kennedy, district superintendent, is the connecting link between the Board of Trustees and the administration of Garden Grove High School. It was Mr. Kennedy's job during the year to organize, administer, and coordinate the activities of the entire school system, subject to the laws of the State and the regulations of the Board. The tremendous growth of the Garden Grove Union High School District presented many problems for Mr. Kennedy throughout the year. Working with the Board and members of his staff, Mr. Kennedy formulated plans for the construction of two new high schools, in addition to the completion of Bolsa Grande High and the rehabilitation program at Garden Grove High. As official district representative in connection with the planning, management, and financial support of the building program, he aided, by application to the State for monetary appropriations and by other means, in the acquiring of the necessary funds to complete these urgently-needed projects. In addition to his other duties, Mr. Kennedy as executive officer to the Board of Trustees, arranged for the selection, assignment, transfer, or dismissal of all certified and classified employees, and supervised and evaluated the work of the members of the staff. He also initiated the publication of **District Data**, a monthly newspaper for the three schools of the district. A former teacher at Garden Grove High, Mr. Kennedy was principal of Rancho Alamitos High School prior to his selection as district superintendent two years ago.



SUPERINTENDENT Kennedy and Mr. J. L. Glaspey, standing, check the meeting's agenda with Mr. William Wiesner, Board president, and Mr. Carl Lehman, clerk pro-tem.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Serving on the Board for the school year were (seated) Dr. Joseph Goodman, Mr. William Wiesner (president), Mr. Marlin Mower (clerk), (standing) Dr. Nathaniel Kurnick, and Mr. Carl J. Lehman, clerk pro-tem.

... Schools With Board of Trustees



Seeking to operate the affairs of the school district in a systematic, businesslike way, the Board of Trustees, an elective group of five members, worked with the superintendent and his staff to achieve these ends. Meeting twice a month, the legislative body of the school district held public meetings to conduct the necessary business of the schools and to discuss and resolve problems pertinent to the students and parents of the district. New interest was taken by parents and the public at large in the meetings because of the Girl-of-the-Month and other controversies. Meetings were crowded as the public came to exchange its views with the board members on such controversial issues. In addition to the routine business of approving warrants and other business matters, the board worked diligently on the problem of providing new high schools to absorb the increase of new students. The building of a fourth school and the planning of a fifth were two of the big problems which faced the board throughout the year. A special election was called for public approval of the financial procedures necessary to insure the completion of the new school plans. Although not always agreeing among themselves, the board welcomed constructive criticism from citizens when such criticism was motivated by a sincere desire to improve the quality of the educational program and to equip the public schools more effectively for the task they are designed to perform.

District Offered

In such a rapidly-growing community as Garden Grove, where population bursts necessitate the immediate planning of at least two additional high schools, the district administrative office had to be a smoothly-run organization. During the 1959-1960 year the Garden Grove Union High School District employed over 340 personnel in teaching, administrative, clerical, maintenance, and service positions throughout the three high schools. Under the supervision of Mr. Sam A. Chicas, all personnel are employed through the district upon recommendation to and approval of the Board of Trustees. The office handles all business matters including all aspects of operation and maintenance of the school district and the accounting and budgeting of funds. All matters pertaining to the development of new schools and relating to the entire educational program rest with the district administrative office. The office personnel also supervise bus transportation, food services, and the purchasing and warehousing of materials and supplies. Thus the district office is the center of administrative affairs for all three high schools—Garden Grove, Rancho Alamitos, and Bolsa Grande.



Sam A. Chicas, B.A., M.A.
 Illinois State Normal University
 University of Illinois
Assistant Superintendent — Personnel

Mr. Chicas dictates to his secretary, Mrs. Eileen Mills.

Office Workers Were Kept Busy



DISTRICT OFFICE STAFF. **Standing:** Mrs. Sara Jo Castro, receptionist; Miss Eloise Whitesell, senior clerk; Mrs. Eileen Mills, secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Ritter, administrative secretary - business assistant; Mrs. Deloras Gardner, bookkeeper; Mrs. Minerva Gloster, administrative secretary; Mrs. Blanche Conklin, bookkeeper. **Seated:** Mr. Kirby Plumlee, accountant.

Varied Services

Many services were offered through the specialties of the district administrators. Handling all business operations, Mr. Les Glaspey, assistant superintendent for business services, oversaw all financial aspects of the school district, including accounting and budgeting, purchasing, transportation, food services, maintenance, and operations. Mr. Walter Winters served in the capacity of district psychologist. He was responsible for the organization and supervision of all procedures connected with the testing program and with screening of students for special classes. As curriculum coordinator, Mr. Myron Kirsch worked with the principals and department chairmen in developing a uniform curriculum for the schools of the district. The courses of study for each department were re-evaluated and reorganized under Mr. Kirsch's direction. Mr. Robert Wisgerhof, principal of the evening and summer schools, developed the program of studies for over 2,000 students enrolled in evening classes and for the hundreds of students attending the six-week summer session. A new face on the district staff this year was that of Mr. Orra Westover, supervisor of food services, who was responsible for all food service operations in the district.



Myron R. Kirsch, B.S., M.S.
University of Chicago
District Curriculum Coordinator

Walter L. Winters, B.A., M.A.
Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles
Long Beach State College
District School Psychologist

Robert W. Wisgerhof, B.A., M.A.
Central University
Texas Technical University
Principal, Evening and Summer Schools

Orra F. Westover
Supervisor of Food Services



J. Leslie Glaspey, B.A., M.S.
University of Iowa
University of Southern California
Assistant Superintendent — Business Services



NIGHT SCHOOL CHIEF Robert Wisgerhof checks enrollment figures with his secretary, Mrs. Blanche Conklin.

Principal and



Principal William V. McClain, B.A., M.Ed.
Columbia University, University of Southern California

Working harmoniously with the district administrators and the local faculty, Principal William V. McClain supervised the school program at Garden Grove High. As part of his work he aided in the development of the curriculum, prepared the school budget, supervised instruction, selected and evaluated teachers, and made preparations for the regular faculty meetings and the orientation and in-service training of new teaching personnel. With 21 years of teaching experience, Mr. McClain is well-qualified for his administrative position. In the past he has not only taught in the social studies, mathematics, and shop fields, but has been dean of boys and principal of the summer and evening high schools. In spite of a full schedule, Mr. McClain found time to make helmets and shields for the Drum and Bugle Corps and to attend many of the social activities of the students. His cheerful "Good morning" and his willingness to talk matters over with teachers and students alike are the things that make Mr. McClain an administrator and a friend.

Several times each year students are admonished: "Now is the time to . . ." Following this phrase is the customary warning to "do this," or "do that," or "be this," or "be that," or at least "be something." Instead of being repetitious and telling you that now is the time to . . . , may I suggest that you as individuals take a good long look at the time of life in which you find yourselves. Are you on schedule with your personal time table? How well have you used your time up to this point? Has your progress been what it should be? Have you used your abilities to develop your potential to its maximum? Have you established your short and long range plans? Also, how do you plan to use the time that remains for you? Do you have major decisions and plans that should be made now? Probably most important of all, are you the master of your time or have you, like so many others, become its slave? Since the invention of the first sun dial, man has regulated his individual life and that of his society to the hours, days, weeks, months, and years which are designated as the natural divisions of time. How recently have you regulated your watch? Are you slow, fast, or on time? Perhaps now is the time for you to take inventory of your assets and liabilities. Perhaps now is the time for you to get in step with time. Perhaps it's in order to use the Air Force adage, "Let's synchronize our time."

William V. McClain



Mr. Allen Wells, dean of boys, Vice-Principal Eileene LaBarthe, and Mr. McClain get together for a brief chat during a pause in their busy schedules.

Deans Coordinated School Program

In fulfilling her duties as vice-principal and dean of girls, Mrs. Eileene LaBarthe put forth much time and effort. She supervised the teaching staff and assisted them by offering friendly advice on the various problems that arose throughout the year. As dean of girls, she was in charge of girls' counseling, disciplining, and activities. Her other duties included keeping the school calendar, supervising the bus schedules, and organizing and managing student activities. She devoted much of her time to aid the Girls' League and was adviser of the organization.

Completing his second year as dean of boys, Mr. Allen Wells had a variety of jobs and duties to occupy his time. To the casual observer, Mr. Wells' action in boys' disciplinary cases perhaps overshadowed the many other aspects of his position. In addition to trying to help boys solve their problems, Mr. Wells supervised all official student government organizations, made arrangements for athletic games, eligibility, and awards, and outside assemblies, and organized building and grounds patrols and the monitor system. He also kept financial records for the student body and aided in student budget preparation.



Mrs. Eileene LaBarthe, B.A., M.A.
University of Southern California
Vice-Principal and Dean of Girls



Allen L. Wells, B.S., M.S.
University of San Francisco
University of Southern California
Dean of Boys



Officials Planned Schedules . . .



Mrs. Sarah W. Talbot, B.A., M.S.
U. of Missouri; U. of Southern California
Registrar

A seemingly-endless procession of students enrolling for classes or wanting program changes faced Mrs. Sarah Talbot, registrar, throughout the year. In charge of the organization and conduct of registration and enrollment procedure, Mrs. Talbot had a difficult, and many times thankless, job of placing students in classes sometimes bulging over with students, as the school enrollment mounted steadily throughout the year. Mrs. Talbot was also responsible for the scheduling of all classes and of room assignments, a task particularly difficult because the rehabilitation program had made many classrooms unavailable for use. However, her insight of departmental needs and student-teacher relationship enabled her to execute her duties with understanding and proficiency. In addition to scheduling classes and enrolling students, Mrs. Talbot had control of student records and the evaluation and mailing of transcripts, a particularly exacting job and one of special significance to seniors, whose records had to be sent to colleges during mid-year. Every student's complete cumulative record is kept in Mrs. Talbot's office, where advisers record the necessary information on the proper forms. Mrs. Talbot was also a member of the Advisory Council and the chairman of the Guidance Council.

A flu epidemic, heavy rains, and numerous other contingencies resulted in long master absence lists and various excuses from students who waited in daily lines in the attendance office. Mr. Harry Garber, supervisor of attendance, dealt efficiently with these problems as they arose. To keep attendance as high as possible, Mr. Garber had to make home calls, telephone calls, and needed to counsel habitual absentees to stress the importance of school attendance to the individual and the school system. Mr. Garber's job was the control of attendance throughout the school and the supervision of the attendance office. In addition, he assisted the deans with student control. His job also included the making and checking of many attendance reports to the state education offices, an important function, since much of the school's revenue is based on state aid for average daily attendance. The changing of boundaries for each school in the district last year made necessary careful checking of student addresses to see if they were properly enrolled in the correct school. Keeping attendance at a high level and absenteeism at a minimum was indeed a difficult task because of the many varying conditions throughout the district.



Harry H. Garber, B.A., M.S.
U. of Calif., Santa Barbara; U. of Southern California
Supervisor of Attendance

... Kept Track Of Attendance



Mrs. Imogene Kampfer, secretary to the principal, was responsible for the efficient operation of the main office.

Mrs. Virginia Grafton operated the telephone switchboard, as well as completing other office work.



Essential to a smooth running school was the GGHS office personnel, who went about their daily tasks with pleasant efficiency. Mrs. Imogene Kampfer, in her capacity as secretary to the principal, kept the main office in efficient operation. In addition to helping with the office work, Mrs. Virginia Grafton operated the telephone switchboard. Recording absences and verifying tardies occupied Mrs. Roselle Mandaville's and Mrs. Avis Jahn's time in the attendance office. The guidance office was competently run with the help of Mrs. Anne Stamborski and Mrs. Janice Harl as they carried out their obligations deftly.

Working in the guidance office were Mrs. Anne Stamborski, secretary, and Mrs. Janice Harl, clerk.



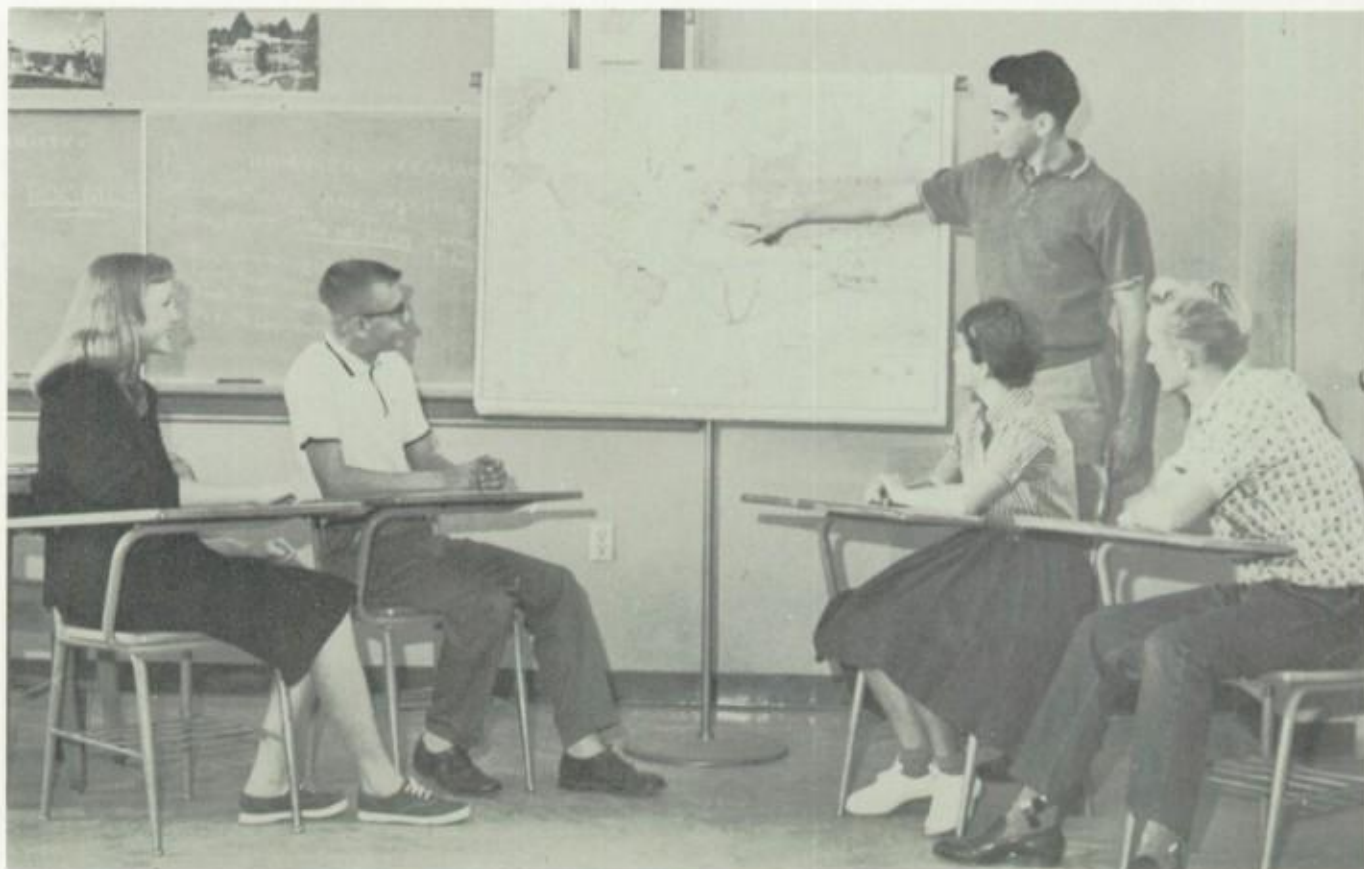
Attendance office duties were performed by Mrs. Roselle Mandaville, secretary, and Mrs. Avis John, clerk.



Doron L. Warren, B.A., M.A.
Fletcher College, Iowa; U. of Iowa
Department Chairman
World History
Adviser: Sophomore Class,
World Friendship Club

Social Studies Oriented . . .

To teach pupils to live as good citizens in our democracy, to make students aware of their heritage from world civilizations and their American heritage, and to make students cognizant of world, national, and local affairs were the main objectives of the Social Studies Department. Under the direction of Mr. Doron Warren, acting department chairman, the social studies teachers presented discussions, lectures, movies, tests, and special research projects throughout the year as the means to achieve their projected goals. Freshman students, for the first time this year, received their



DURING WORLD HISTORY class discussion, Clinton Shock identifies an important historic site to interested panel members, Saundra Anderson, Dan Hoover, Sandy LaFontaine, and Scott Powers.



Keith E. Gaynes, B.A.
Whittier College
Civics - World Affairs
Adviser: Senior Class
Athletics: Football, Basketball



Murray Kranz, B.A., M.A.
New York University
Civics - World Affairs
Adviser: Senior Class,
Scholarship Club

Todd R. Paddock, B. Ed., M.A.
Calif. College of Arts and Crafts
San Francisco State College
U.S. History, World History
Adviser: Junior Class, Sophomore
Class, Golden Fleece

William B Phillips, B.A., M.A.
Long Beach State College
U.S. History
Adviser: Junior Class, Jordaners
Athletics: Football, Baseball



... Students in Citizenship, History

counseling in English I classes, the freshman social studies classes having been integrated with English and science courses. Sophomores in world history classes explored the development of the nations of the world. Delving into the history of the United States and interpreting current events, junior students became more aware of the importance of their American heritage. Seniors were provided with information about themselves as well as world affairs and civics. Vocational, intellectual, and personality testing and personal counseling aided students to better understand themselves and their place in modern society.



THE KUDER PREFERENCE RECORD is administered by Mr. Keith Gaynes to Judy Stagner, Milton Valen, Tom Zimmerman, and Sandra Tilson in senior civics/world affairs class. The testing device is used to help determine the vocation in which a student is likely to be happy and successful.



JUNIOR TERM PAPERS pile up on Mr. William Phillips, who is busy correcting the U. S. history class projects.



SENIOR Laura Lenau receives counseling from Mr. Murray Kranz.



Charles R. Shortridge, B.A., M.A.
Tarkio College, Missouri
Colorado State University
World History
Adviser: Sophomore Class



Donald C. Simmons, B.S., M.A.
Northwest Missouri State College
Northeast Missouri State College
U. S. History
Adviser: Junior Class
Athletics: Cross Country



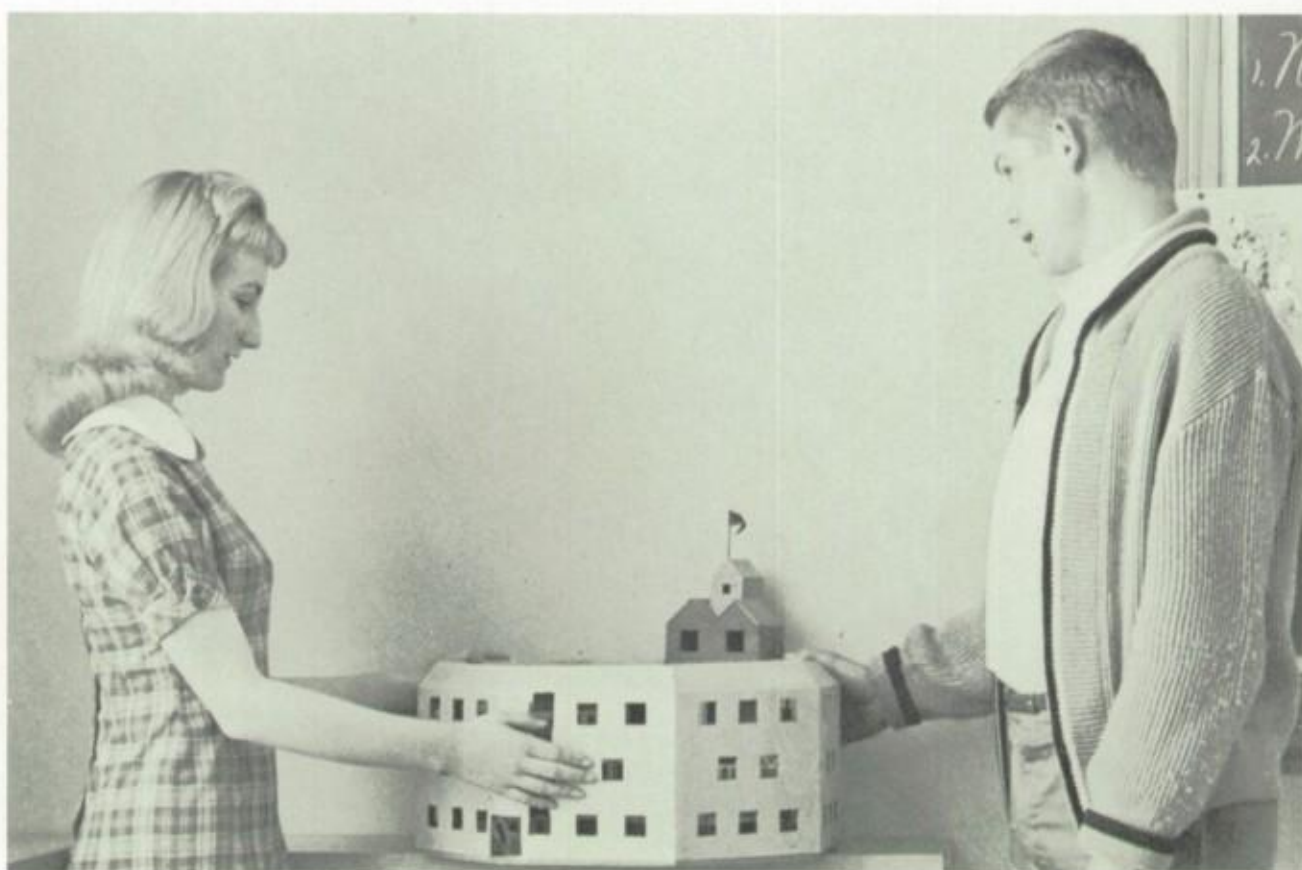
William F. Smith, B.A., M.A.
University of Redlands
Department Chairman
Journalism I
Advanced Journalism
German I
Adviser: ARGONAUT,
ARGOLOG

English Instructors Taught

Correct use of English, both in speaking and writing, was the main objective of the English Department this year. To increase their effectiveness of expression, students received specific and detailed instruction in grammar, diction, composition, and oral expression. In addition the department endeavored to develop an understanding and appreciation of good literature, to promote critical thinking, to improve the students' spelling, and to expand speaking and writing vocabularies. Under the leadership of Mr. William F. Smith, department chairman, the instructors reevaluated and adjusted the curriculum to meet the changing needs of modern life. Sophomore English was added

Miss Sandra Beebe, B.A., M.A.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Long Beach State College
English III

Secretary, Garden Grove Secondary
Faculty Association



SHAKESPEARE'S THEATRE is studied by Julie Carlton and Dave Hopkins in Mrs. Kay Sloan's English IV class.



Finn Bergskaug, Cand. Philol.
University of Oslo, Norway
Exchange Teacher
English II
German II
Athletics: Cross Country

Mrs. Virginia Carroll, B.A.
Miami University
English I
Speech I
Adviser: Freshman Class

Mrs. Eva Covington, B.A.
University of Calif., Berkeley
English II
Adviser: Jordaners' Club



Jack Lee Beller, B.A., M.A.
Central State College, Oklahoma
Colorado State College
English I, IV
Adviser: Freshman Class,
Varsity Club
Athletics: Football



Oral, Written Skills

to the curriculum this year for the first time, with the successful completion of 30 units of English, including English IV, being required for graduation. Opportunities were made available for students wishing to specialize in dramatics, journalism, creative writing, and public speaking with courses in these subjects being offered on an elective basis. To create an enriched program a special evening class was offered to junior and senior honor students. Instructors utilized various teaching techniques and methods and used teaching aids including movies, plays, field trips, discussions, recordings, and other aids.



PRACTICING PANTOMIMES, three members of Mrs. Virginia Carroll's Speech I class (Gail Japhet, Carson Bench, and Jan Boris) perform before classmates.



Robert Farrell, B.A., M.A.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
English II, Drama
Stage Productions
Adviser: Scholarship Club,
Jason's Jesters, Junior & Senior
Plays

Mrs. Mary-Jo M. Henricksen,
B.A., M.A.
Whittier College
Long Beach State College
English I
Adviser: Freshman Class



Mrs. Gertrude Bryce Keeler,
B.A., M.A.
University of Washington
U. of Calif., Berkeley
English III
World History
Adviser: Sophomore Class



William J. Miller, B.S.
University of South Carolina
English III, IV
Driver Training
Adviser: Key Club
Athletics: Golf



Rick Rowland, B.S., M.S.
University of Oklahoma
Pepperdine College
Speech I, Advanced Speech
English II
Adviser: Speech Team, Debate
Athletics: Water Polo, Swimming



Mrs. Kay Sloan, B.A., M.A.
University of Montana
English III, IV
Creative Writing
School Publicity



David G. Vogenitz, B.S.
University of Wisconsin
English II, III

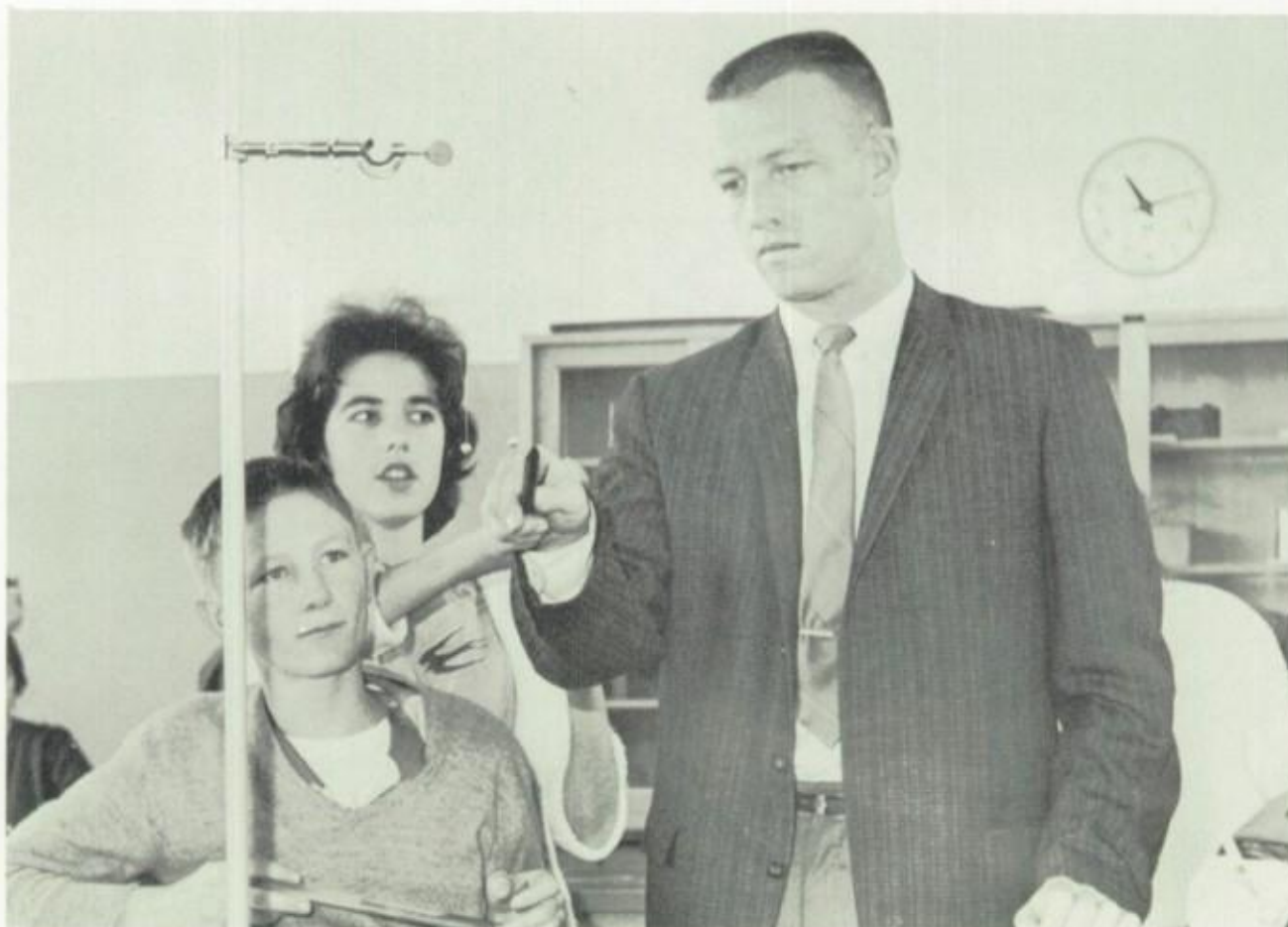


Miss Carol Youngblood, B.A.
Indiana University
English I
Adviser: Freshman Class

Hardworking Students Were . . .

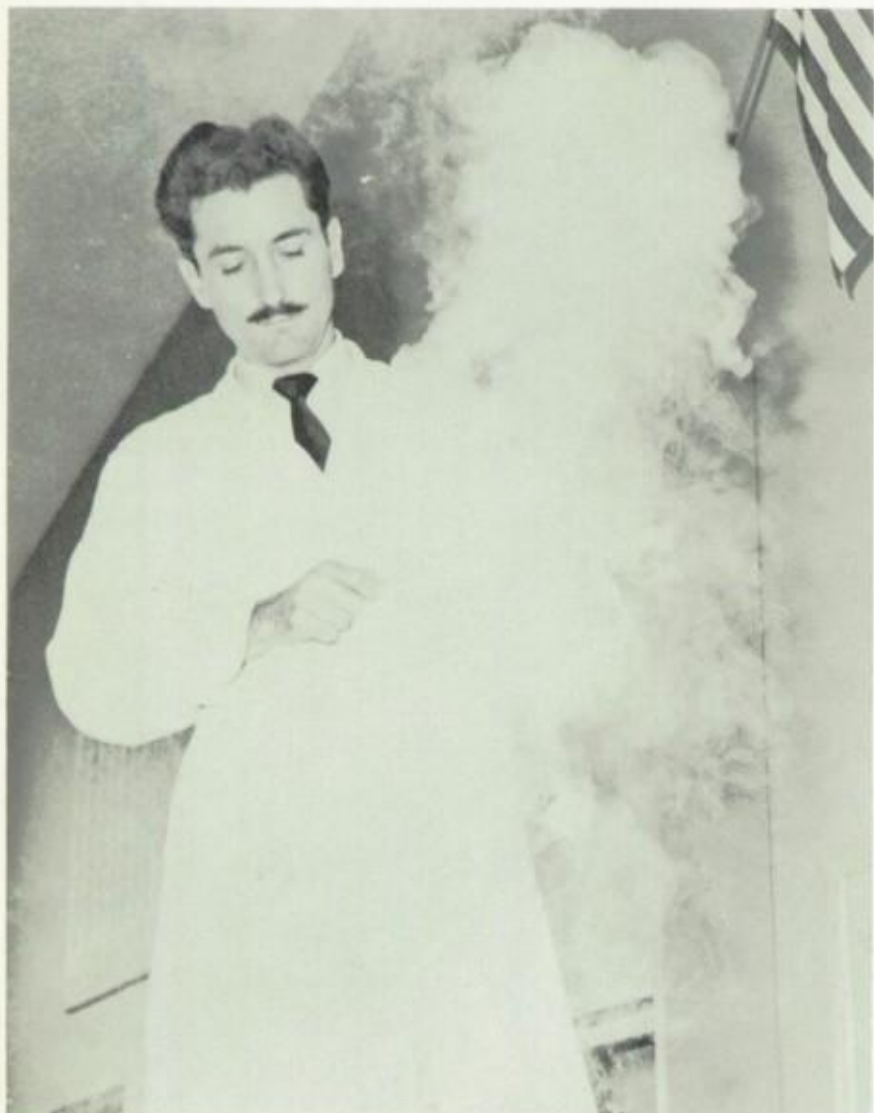


Alan Cunningham, B.A., M.A.
Long Beach State College
Department Chairman
Chemistry, Physiology
Adviser: Argo Alchemists



STATIC ELECTRICITY is demonstrated by Mr. Edmond Bangle for benefit of Ed Weidert and Pat Jones, freshman science students.

SMOKE SIGNALS erupt as Mr. Alan Cunningham demonstrates an experiment to his chemistry class.



Jimmie L. Axton, B.S.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
General Science
Electronics
Adviser: Varsity Club
Athletics: Football



Edmond D. Bangle, B.A.
Los Angeles State College
General Science
Driver Training
Adviser: Key Club
Athletics: Basketball



... Instructed in Natural Sciences



Richard J. Francuz, B.S.
Fresno State College
Biology, Physiology
Adviser: Science Explorers



Harold D. McLallen, B.S., M.A.
Allegheny College, Pennsylvania
Arizona State College
*General Science, Physics,
Advanced Physical Science*

With vivid explanations of some of the "hows" and "whys" of the world around them, instructors of the Science Department, under the guidance of Mr. Alan Cunningham, acting department chairman, did their best to kindle the imagination of young scientists and to prepare students to approach problems of all kinds in a logical and systematic manner. Through the general science program, the department intended that each student attain a fundamental knowledge of the natural sciences that will enable him to better interpret his physical and biotic environment. With challenging courses in physical science, general science, biology, physiology, chemistry, physics, and radio-electronics to choose from, students were stimulated to pursue science further. A special two-hour per day class in college chemistry was offered this year to honor students. Incentives to learn more about a specialized field were enhanced by individual research and participation in the annual Science Fair, the highlight of the year's science activities. All known methods of instruction were used including laboratory exercises, lectures, demonstrations, films, projects, field trips, and club activities.

"DISSECTING is easy," explains Mr. Richard Francuz to Ginger Wheat and Vickie McLeod during biology class session. Valerie Moore (foreground) works on drawing for the class.



Mike Sgobba, B.A.
Illinois State
General Science
Adviser: Varsity Club
Athletics, Football, Baseball



Mathematics Teachers Taught



Mrs. Mary Alice King, B.A., M.S.
West Virginia University
Department Chairman
Algebra I, Trigonometry
Solid Geometry
Analytic Geometry
Adviser: Tri-Hi-Y

By using advanced teaching techniques, instructors in the Mathematics Department found that their efforts were not in vain as students worked to solve problems in simple arithmetic to advanced analytic geometry. With an adequate knowledge of mathematics so necessary to many of today's professions, students realized that the "whys" and "wherefores" of mathematics not only prepared them for work in everyday life but also revitalized their interest in engineering and science. Guided by Mrs. Mary Alice King, department chairman, the math instructors sought not only to teach the fundamentals of the courses offered but to interest the students in the various fields and professions



INDIVIDUAL HELP is given to students by Mr. Edward Engemann in his Math I classes.

Frank J. Duffy, B.S.
Ohio University
General Mathematics
Applied Mathematics
Adviser: Bowling Club

Edward D. Engemann II, Ph.B.
Aquinas College, Michigan
Mathematics I

James Lewis Griffis, B.S.
University of Oklahoma
Applied Mathematics II
Business Mathematics II
Athletics: Water Polo, Diving



Methods of Solving Problems

offered by mathematics. Students with vocational or junior college objectives were required to take general math and/or applied math. Working at a much faster pace, college preparatory and pre-university students were offered algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and analytic geometry. To kindle their interest further, students were invited to join the Math Club and the Slide-Rule Club. The department adjusted standards to class level and ability in basic courses, while advanced subjects were treated to conform to the requirements of colleges and universities.



DAILY ASSIGNMENT is explained to Algebra I students by Miss Patricia Haggerty. X's and y's are made meaningful in the classroom.



A FEW POINTERS are given to students Jim Dunn and Linda Rasmussen by Mr. Wayne Gibson as he explains Algebra I assignment to them.

Miss Patricia Anne Haggerty, B.A.
College of New Rochelle
Algebra I, II
Adviser: Math Club
(Mu Alpha Theta)

Donald L. Randol, B.A., M.A.
Long Beach State College
Geometry
Adviser: Diakonoe Club

Wayne Dell Gibson, B.A.
Long Beach State College
Algebra I
Business Mathematics
General Science
Adviser: Slide Rule Club





Students Studied Languages . . .

With emphasis on vocabulary building, reading, and conversation, students were encouraged to be able not only to read and write the language they studied, but to think in it as well. Four languages—Latin, French, Spanish, and German—were offered by the Language Department with Miss Ann Finley as department chairman. Geared to national standards of achievement, the language program was enhanced by instructors' use of recordings, skits, discussions, tape recorders, movies, and other methods. Students who belonged to the language clubs were given further insight into the culture, traditions, and customs of the countries whose languages they studied.

Miss Ann E. Finley, B.A.
University of California, Berkeley
Department Chairman
Spanish I, II, III, IV



CORRECTING SENTENCES, Mr. Finn Bergskaug, exchange teacher, makes a suggestion to Bob Seling, as Harry Arnold works nonchalantly.



William F. Smith, B.A., M.A.
University of Redlands
German I, Journalism
Adviser: Argolog, Argonaut



PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAISE? Mr. Edward Brown, French teacher, explains teaching techniques to Mrs. Marie Pehrson and Mr. and Mrs. John Spray, Open House visitors and parents of students in his classes.

Edward Brown, B.A.
Whittier College
French I, II
Spanish I
Adviser: French Club

Miss Charlotte M. Field, B.A., M.A.
University of Michigan
Colorado State College of Education
Latin I, II
Spanish II
Adviser: Latin Club



and Useful Home Economics

With Mrs. Anna Kimball as chairman, the Homemaking Department sought to improve the quality of the home and family living of students by offering useful courses in sewing, cooking, and home management. Beginning students were instructed in the basic fundamentals, while more advanced students worked on individual projects. Home economics classes helped provide refreshments at PTA, faculty, and other group meetings. Highlight of the year was the department's presentation of "Harvest of Fashions," the annual student fashion show, on November 24. Another high point was the naming of JoAnn Baird as the school's participant in the national Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow competition.



Miss Anna Kimball, B.S., M.A.
Utah State
Teachers College, Columbia U.
Department Chairman
Homemaking I, II, III
Adviser: Homemaking Club



A PARTY DRESS is given a final check by Mrs. Dayle Provost before being completed by Pat Gardner.

COOKING CANDY, Wonell Byerly and Mary Hannum prepare a classroom demonstration in Mrs. Anna Kimball's home-making class.

Mrs. Dayle Provost, B.A.
University of California
Home Economics I, III
Home Management
Adviser: Homemaking Club





William E. Hoganson, B.M.
University of Southern California
Department Chairman
A Cappella Choir
Boys' Chorus, Girls' Chorus
Concert Choir
Music Appreciation

Music Was Appreciated And

To give music students an opportunity to enjoy performing good music and to acquaint members with standard choral literature, Mr. William Hoganson, department chairman, spent many hours making his department one of the most outstanding on campus. The music groups displayed their accomplishments at games, concerts, festivals, and various programs for the school and community. Newly-formed this year was the Drum and Bugle Corps, which, under the direction of Mr. Russell Davis, made its first appearance in uniform at the Homecoming game. The aim of the Music Department was to help the student use his talent for the benefit of others. Courses offered included A Cappella Choir, Boys' Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Concert Choir, music appreciation, Band, Orchestra, and Drum and Bugle Corps.

ORCHESTRA members, under the direction of Mr. Russell Davis, rehearse during class period in the band room.



CONCERT CHOIR sings for PTA meeting in the auditorium. Mr. William Hoganson directs them.

Russell Davis, B.A.
Drake University
Mathematics I
Orchestra, Band
Drum and Bugle Corps
Adviser: Dance Band, Combo



Art Talents Were Developed

Offering vital and effective creative opportunities and experiences in working with many art materials and media, the Art Department, under the direction of Mr. Nels Nelson, chairman, aimed to enhance the growth and development of the individual student to self-realization and maturity in his studies. At the beginning level, instructors presented introductory experiences in painting, drawing, and crafts. Instructors sought to develop skill and control by encouraging expression in creative thought. Third and fourth year students were directed to individual projects that demonstrated creative effort and initiative. Students were able to choose from courses in general art, advanced art, art projects, commercial art, school service art, general crafts, and advanced crafts.



Nels Y. Nelson, B.S., M.F.A.
University of Oregon
Claremont Graduate School
Department Chairman
General Art
Advanced Art
Commercial Art
Art Projects
Adviser: Art Club



JEWELRY MAKERS Mike Gleason, Cordell Muilenburg, and Lani Vance are given instruction by Mr. Hal Young in crafts class.

Hal Young, B.A., M.A.
Long Beach State College
Service Art, Crafts I, II
General Art
Business Mathematics
Adviser: Art Club



EXPRESSIONISTIC ART is being smeared by George Toth as Bob Miller reservedly examines completed pictures. Linda Pett seems to approve of the method and results of the project.



Kenneth E. Wade, B.A.
University of Redlands
Department Chairman
Administrative Assistant
Machine Shop, Welding
Advanced Metal Shop

Shop Classes Built Skills

By using various manipulative experiences and processes to make furniture, tools, toys, automotive equipment, and gadgets, students in Industrial Arts classes were able to develop an understanding of industry, explore possible vocational fields, satisfy the creative desire of youth, and to develop skills for everyday living. Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Wade, the students were instructed by experts in each field. Freshman shop consisted of one semester each of drafting and metal; sophomore shop, one semester each of wood and metal. Auto shop, machine shop, welding, advanced wood and metal, and advanced drafting were available for juniors and seniors.



D. G. Bower, B.A., M.A.
Pacific Union College
Long Beach State College
Drafting



Richard C. Hart, B.A.
University of California, Santa Barbara
Machine Shop I, II
Metal Shop



SAFETY CHECK of student automobiles was conducted by auto shop students under the direction of Mr. Mel Sothan. Here Bob McConaha, Rex Kinsey, and Jerry Blaeholder check fan belt and radiator of a car.



LATHE WORK of Dan Dial and Gary Kraft is inspected by Mr. Elmer Kopfman, wood shop instructor.

Elmer L. Kopfman, B.A.
Adams State College, Colorado
Wood Shop II, Advanced Wood Shop
Metal Shop I

Melvin David Sothan, B.A., M.A.
Long Beach State College
Auto Shop, Metal Shop





MACHINE MAGIC is explained by Mr. Thomas Cashman to Joan Williams and Ron Johnson. Students learn to manipulate seemingly complicated machines of the business office.

Kenneth Dungan, B.S., M.S.
Oregon State College
University of Southern California
Department Chairman
Bookkeeping
Business Law



To teach the knowledge and skills essential to a successful business career, whether for personal, vocational, or professional use, was the principal objective of the Business Education Department, according to Mr. Kenneth Dungan, chairman. Instructors stressed the business essentials — honesty, dependability, accuracy, neatness, friendliness — and provided business-like working conditions, projects, problems, and a knowledge of the importance of machines in business. Commercial majors were able to take bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, transcription, office practice, business machines, business law, and general business.

Business Ed. Stressed Office Careers



Thomas Joseph Cashman, B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Typing I, II
Business Machines
Adviser: Photo Club
Athletics: Football, Baseball



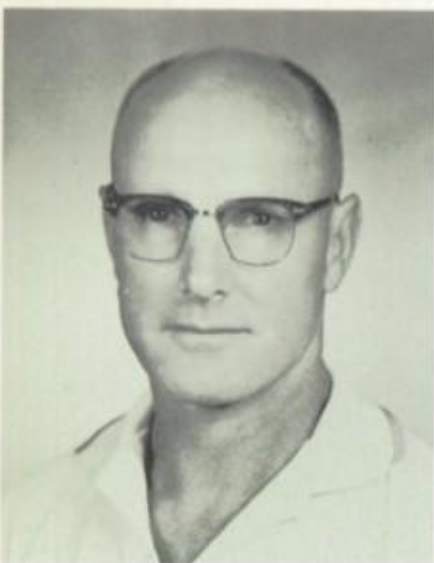
Mrs. Margaret C. Finan, B.S.
Illinois State Normal University
Gregg Shorthand & Transcription
Typing II
Adviser: Jotters' Club
Secretary, Garden Grove
Faculty Club

Richard Paulsell, B.A.
Fresno State College
General Business
Typing I
Adviser: Archaeology Club



Harold F. Vail, B.A.
Loyola University, Los Angeles
Typing I, Business Law
Business Machines
Adviser: Inter-club Council,
Pep Club





Blanchard Beatty, B.S.
University of Southern California
Department Chairman
Boys' Physical Education
Athletics: Basketball

Boys', Girls' Gym Programs . . .

Sportsmanship, skillfulness, and improved personal health habits were but a few of the end-results of the Boys' Physical Education Department's program. Under the supervision of Mr. Blanchard Beatty, chairman, instructors worked toward the goal of building healthy, physically and mentally alert young people by offering varied activities. The department stressed the participation of all boys in many kinds of sports activities. Arrangements were made to meet the individual needs of those boys unable to participate in regular physical education classes.



Alan J. Musil, B.A.
Long Beach State College
Boys' Physical Education
Driver Training
Athletics: Wrestling



LAPPING IT UP, boys in P.E. class burn off excess energy by running around the track a few times.



BULGING BICEPS are developed in shot putting. Danny Dial practices his form, while Charles Allen and George Roth await their turns.

Bruce Smith, B.S.
Whittier College
Boys' Physical Education
Driver Training
Athletics: Football, Tennis

Don Webster, B.S.
Pepperdine College
Boys' Physical Education
Driver Training
Adviser: Varsity Club
Athletics: Football, Basketball

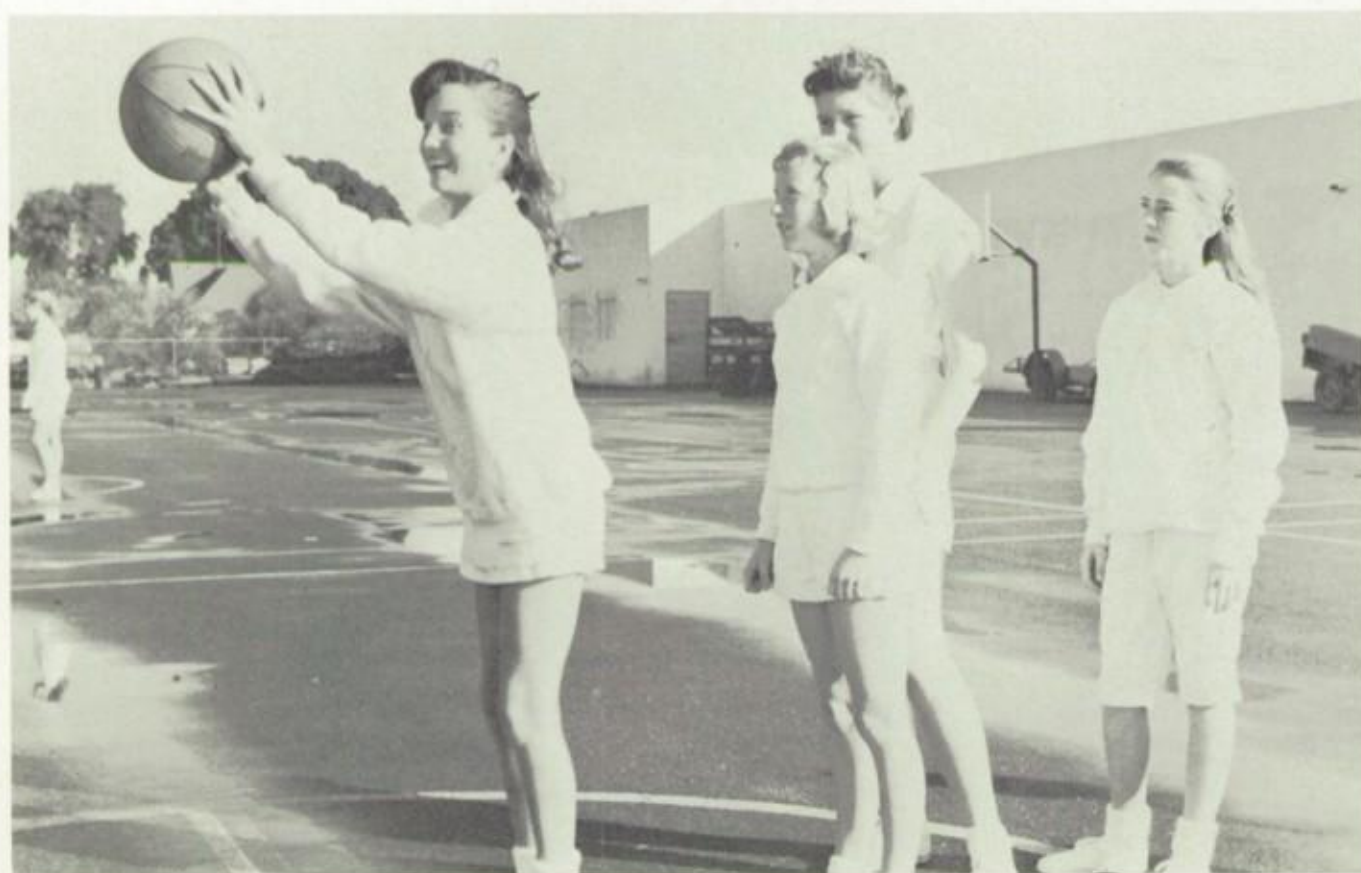


... Nurtured Physical Fitness

By providing for the students' participation in activities that make up a sound physical education program, the Girls' Physical Education Department, headed by Miss Marjorie Barkley, sought to create opportunities for the individual's emotional stability, intellectual development, social proficiency, and physical development. Interest in recreational activities and socially acceptable ways of individual and group behavior was also encouraged. In addition to the regular girls' athletics, special programs in drill team, modern dance, and synchronized swimming were offered.



Miss Marjorie B. Barkley, B.S., M.S.
University of California, Los Angeles
University of Southern California
Department Chairman
Girls' Physical Education
Adviser: GAA Hockey, Tennis,
Basketball, Volleyball



TIMED TEST. Yvonne Baldrige attempts to get as many baskets as possible in 30 seconds, as Barbara Ottley, Lorraine Wagner, and Carolyn Michael wait their turns.



Miss Barbara Decker, B.A.
Long Beach State College
Girls' Physical Education
Adviser: Lettergirls' Club,
GAA Basketball, Tennis,
Badminton

Miss Betty Marie McFerson, B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Girls' Physical Education
Modern Dance, Fencing
Adviser: GAA Cabinet,
Swimming, Volleyball, Softball

Miss Bertie Ann Stevens, B.S., M.S.
Eastern Michigan University
Bowling Green State University
Girls' Physical Education
Drill Team
Synchronized Swimming
Adviser: GAA Track and Field,
Swimming, Softball



SPINNING RACKET determines who will serve in tennis game between Anne Lauer (left) and Sharon Buckingham. Miss Barbara Decker officiates the match.

Librarians Aided Book Borrowers . . .



Miss Muriel G. Anderson, B.A.
Occidental College
Librarian
Library Science

LIBRARIAN'S HELPERS pose for picture while taking a break from the many necessary tasks they performed during library hours. **First row:** Sandra Tilson, Judy Gorup, Judy Stagner, Janice Hoyle, Gretchen Kettering, Sandy Alhadeff. **Second row:** Wanda Kesterson, Merry Mower, Georgia Sked, Sharon Elcock.



Change and uncertainty were the bywords in the library this year. Because of the rehabilitation program, the library's four-and-one-half thousand volumes were due to be moved during mid-year to the old mechanical drawing room. Miss Muriel Anderson, librarian; Mrs. Katherine Lee, her assistant; and the eleven girl library science students comprised the staff of the library and worked under the handicap of not knowing when or if the move was to take place. Textbooks were put under the supervision of Mr. Harold Reynolds, bookstore clerk. Because of the doubt, accommodations were difficult for all students, but the library staff sought as best they could to guide and encourage students with their reading and reference problems. The rehabilitation program will remodel the old library building and provide for better arrangements and a more modern design.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT Mrs. Katherine Lee checks the work of student helper Sandra Tilson.



Mrs. Mabel Jordan Benefiel,
R.N., B.S.
Lake View Hospital, Illinois
Peabody College, Tennessee
School Nurse
Adviser: Medical Club



NURSE'S AIDES are the student workers who substantially helped Mrs. Benefiel in the operation of the health services. Pictured above are Rae Smith, Linda Lanthripe, Janet Lanthripe, Ina Guest, Judy Bontrager, Mary Espino, and Mrs. Mabel Benefiel.

School Nurse Looked After Health

Responsible for the well-being of the students, Mrs. Mabel Benefiel, school nurse, worked throughout the year to further the health protection of the school community. The health program considered the well-being of the students physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially. With the assistance of Mrs. Edith Soest and a group of girls serving as nurse's aides, Mrs. Benefiel calmed the fears and pains of students not able to cope with their daily work.



PRETTY PATIENT Mary Mondry is registered by Mrs. Edith Soest, health secretary.



BLOOD PRESSURE taking technique is shown nurses helpers by Mrs. Benefiel. Judy Bontrager is the willing subject.

Cafeteria Staff Prepared Good Food . . .

Preparing wholesome, nourishing meals for Garden Grove High students was an all-year job for Mrs. Blanche Berry, cafeteria manager, and her staff. Because of the combined lunch period, the staff had to accommodate all students at one time. Naturally changes were made to meet the situation. Under the supervision of Mr. Orra Westover, district cafeteria director, an additional type lunch was offered — the staff-packed sack lunch, consisting of main entree, fruit,

bread, dessert, and milk. Students were able to buy these lunches, which were essentially the same in content as the food served in the cafeteria, at the snack bar. To acquaint students with the daily cafeteria fare, menus for a period of two weeks in advance were posted in the office window. Garden Grove students were fortunate in having such a capable staff serving them.



MAIN CAFETERIA STAFF: Mrs. Laurine Wurster, Mrs. Mary DeGeer, Mrs. Iola Lambertus, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Sophie Anderson, Mrs. Flo Cain, Mrs. Blanche Berry (manager), Mrs. Dorothy Hollingsworth.

HOMER'S HUT STAFF: Mrs. Gladys Delgadillo, Mrs. Helen Steinbeck, Mary Miller.



Snacks, Student Store Provided Supplies



TEXTBOOKS GALORE swamp Mr. Harold Reynolds, textbook clerk and student store manager, and his assistants Dixi Clift (left) and Judy Lay. Mr. Reynolds' other assistant, Merry Mower, is not pictured.

CHOWHOUND CONGESTION. Students eating in the main cafeteria hurry to be first in line for a hot lunch.



The student store offered many advantages to the Garden Grove High School Student Body. Conveniently located on campus, it stocked a large variety of supplies for the everyday needs of a busy student. Operated under the direction of Mr. Harold Reynolds, the student store, with the help of his student assistants, was open during snack and lunch periods. This year a lively selling campaign was launched in behalf of the student store to urge the students to buy their supplies on campus and support the school at the same time.

STUDENT STORE CLERKS for the year were Janet Lanthripe, Joyce Neal, Shirley Neal, and Linda Lanthripe (not pictured).



HECTOR'S HUT STAFF: Mrs. Lucille Killion, Mrs. Ila Simmons, Mrs. Marie Laskey, Mrs. Lillian Rizuto.

Custodians Handled Campus Cleanup



Mr. Wendell Newsom
Maintenance Supervisor

The job of the maintenance staff in keeping the campus of Garden Grove High in tiptop shape was never finished throughout the year, because the constant growth of the school demanded more building, painting, sweeping, repairing, and other odd jobs than the overworked maintenance staff could keep up with. No sooner was one job finished than another popped up. Mr. Wendell Newsom and his staff, nevertheless, were able to keep the campus in good shape in spite of the building program and many untidy students.



MAINTENANCE STAFF: George McClellan, Louis Massa, Halsey Davenport, Wallace R. Davis, Wendell Newsom, Harlan H. Lynes, Lloyd Manderscheid, Charles W. McConnell, Robert Gene Matthews.



FIXING UP room 33, the old mechanical drawing room, for use by the library staff, George McClellan and Harlan Lynes change the electrical wiring in the room.

LADY MAINTENANCE WORKERS Mrs. Emery Standsberry and Mrs. Hazel Clark pose for yearbook picture.





BUS DRIVERS: Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Al Perrine, Mrs. Barbara Moody, George E. Bates, Mrs. Dorothy Hayward, Mrs. Mary Robarge, Ms. Dorothy Faulkenham, H. Markley.

Bus Drivers Transported Students

With a roar and a screech, the lumbering yellow buses pulled up to cart the weary students home. This was a daily occurrence for the dedicated bus drivers, directed by Mr. Charles Munz. Their schedule was so tight that if one bus were five minutes late, chaos would result. The bus drivers' duty was to make sure that the Argonauts reached school on time in the morning and returned safely home in the afternoon. Thirteen drivers were utilized to manipulate the eleven yellow monsters. This year, for the first time, women drivers—seven in all—were employed.



EVERYBODY OUT! Students disembark from Mr. Munz's bus just prior to the end of second period.



Charles Munz, Transportation Manager

Jason Awards Honored Faculty 'Best'



JASON WINNERS were Mr. William F. Smith, "Most Industrious"; Mrs. Imogene Kampfer, "Most Helpful"; Mr. Finn Bergskaug, "Wittiest"; Mr. Mike Sgobba, "New Teacher Most Likely"; and Mr. Kenneth Dungan, "Older Teacher Who Has." Mr. Donald Randol, "Most Bashful," was not present to receive his award.

BEACHCOMBERS ALL. Mrs. Mary-Jo Henricksen, Mr. Robert Farrell, and Mrs. Virginia Carroll came dressed for the theme to get into the spirit of things.



THE WINNERS of the most-appropriately dressed prizes were Mrs. Virginia Grafton and Mr. Nels Nelson.



"Beachcombers' Blast" was the theme of the annual Jason Awards Banquet, an all-staff dinner held February 17 in the cafeteria. The event, which honored six employees voted best in six different categories, was one of the social highlights of the year for the faculty. The Jasons, metal statuettes equivalent to Hollywood's Oscars, were made by Mr. Mel Sothan. Guests were encouraged to dress in accordance with the theme, with prizes being awarded to the most-appropriately attired lady and gentleman. Mr. William Hoganson was master of ceremonies and Mr. William V. McClain presented the awards. Entertainment was provided by students: Sara Klancke rendered a piano solo, Vicki Sue Johns danced, and the Concert Choir sang three songs.



SMILING BROADLY, Mr. William V. McClain (right), principal, presents Jason to Mr. Kenneth Dungan.

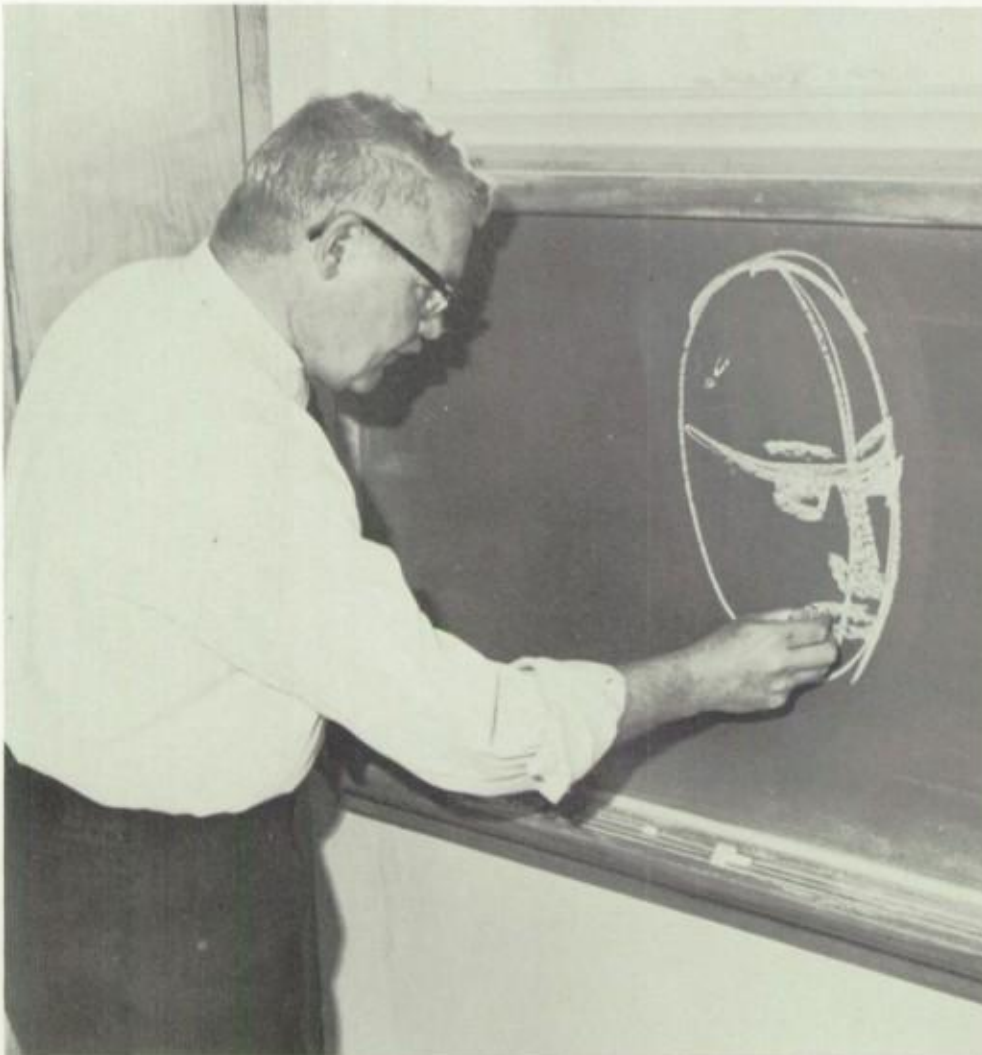


LEISURELY LECTURE is delivered by Mr. Keith Gaynes. Seniors will remember his relaxed stance.

REMINISCING. Mr. Edmund Bangle, Mr. Robert Farrell, and Miss Betty McFerson talk over their summer trips to Europe and inspect souvenirs each brought back.



Candid Camera Catches Faculty At Work



ARTIST AT WORK. Mr. Nels Nelson is pictured demonstrating to his class the proportions of the human head.

Teachers are people with personalities of their own. Each had a style of teaching all his own and a life besides that seen by the students every day. Teachers ranged from the progressive to the traditional which gave the students the variety needed for learning. The students came to know the faculty not only as teachers, but as individuals.

Y'ALL COME. Mrs. Virginia Carroll invites members of her class to try out for speech presentations.





Student Government . . .



You observed the student government under the direction of President Bob Miller working for you in cabinet and student council meetings, and you voted in secret elections for officers of your choice, discovering that your high school years are a time for responsibility to yourself, your school, and your community.

... Time For Responsibility



Bob Miller, Associated Student Body President.

President Bob Miller Served School



A FAMILIAR SIGHT behind the speaker's stand at assemblies, Bob Miller effectively performed one of his many duties as Student Body president.

As the clock ticks off the last hours of the '59-'60 school year one looks back on the year with some pretty jumbled thoughts. All the joys and all the griefs of a student body can be summed up in one word — reward. The reward of knowing we have gained one more year of knowledge and experience. At first glance it probably means the accumulation of numerous new facts and perhaps the ability to interpret and utilize them. But this year means more — much more — to the graduating Argonaut. It is full of the memories of dates, of parties after victorious games, of the many good times we have had together, and of the knowledge we have gained while attending Garden Grove High. Mistakes? Yes, we made our share. Experience? Yes, more than you can measure with grades alone. I believe those leaving Garden Grove High this year and next will find themselves further rewarded for their efforts on the part of our great Student Body. I have certainly enjoyed being your Student Body president. It is a wonderful experience and one I will always remember.

Bob Miller



Cathy Gallagher, Vice-President

Vice - President

Cathy Gallagher Second in Command

Cathy Gallagher diligently fulfilled the office of vice-president. She served the school by preparing all student assemblies and presiding over the Student Council and Cabinet meetings and school assemblies when the president was absent. As vice-president, Cathy supervised all student elections and voting for new amendments that came up during the year. Because she headed most of the committees that worked on student activities, Cathy had an active hand in school affairs. Striving for better student leadership by careful planning and initiative, Cathy helped give the office of vice-president more meaning and importance in the school government. Cathy has shown her interest in extra-curricular activities since she first came to G.G.H.S. as a freshman. She previously served as flag twirler and a yell leader.

Secretary

Sandee West Kept Argo Records

Serving as secretary of the Student Body, Sandee West attended each Cabinet and Student Council meeting for the purpose of recording the activities and decisions in the form of minutes, which she duplicated and distributed to each adviser for classroom reading. Sandee, assisted by Georgia Sked, also handled social and business correspondence for the Student Body. Working within the Cabinet to better the school by more effective leadership, Sandee helped on any activity or project on which she could be of service. It was her duty, as a Student Body officer, to be of assistance to the administration, faculty, and students whenever possible. Since she came to Garden Grove in her sophomore year, Sandee has been busy in extra-curricular activities. She had one of the leads in the junior play in 1959 and was a member of Future Teachers Club, Science Club, Golden Fleece, Commissioners, and Student Council.



Sandee West, Secretary



CABINET MEETING is presided over by Bob Miller, Student Body president. The group met weekly to formulate and discuss plans for student activities.

A S B Cabinet Met Weekly To Plan . . .

Bob Miller, Student Body president, conducted the weekly meetings of the Cabinet, the executive branch of student government. Cathy Gallagher, vice-president, assisted in the discussion and formation of plans for the agenda of the Student Council meetings. The group also helped determine plans for future school activities and, in general, was the steering committee for student government affairs. A side project in fall was painting and decorating the new Cabinet room behind the cafeteria. The Art Club assisted in decorating the room that was used for the weekly meetings of this student government organization. Sandee West, secretary, prepared and distributed all minutes of the student council meetings. Handling all student financial matters, Ralph Whitney was business manager and was responsible for preparing the budget and keeping records of the expenditures and payments of the clubs and Student Body. Steve Katz and Diane Larson assisted Ralph. Serving as publicity manager, Dave Null attempted to inform the students of all school activities. His assistant, Kristine Nelson, was in charge of keeping a scrapbook of all student affairs. Tom Eastman, as athletic commissioner, checked the eligibility of the boys for participation in sports and distributed the prized athletic letters. Others on the Cabinet included Georgia Sked, assistant secretary; Gail DeMuri, Inter-Club Council representative; and Shaundell LaClair, pep commissioner.

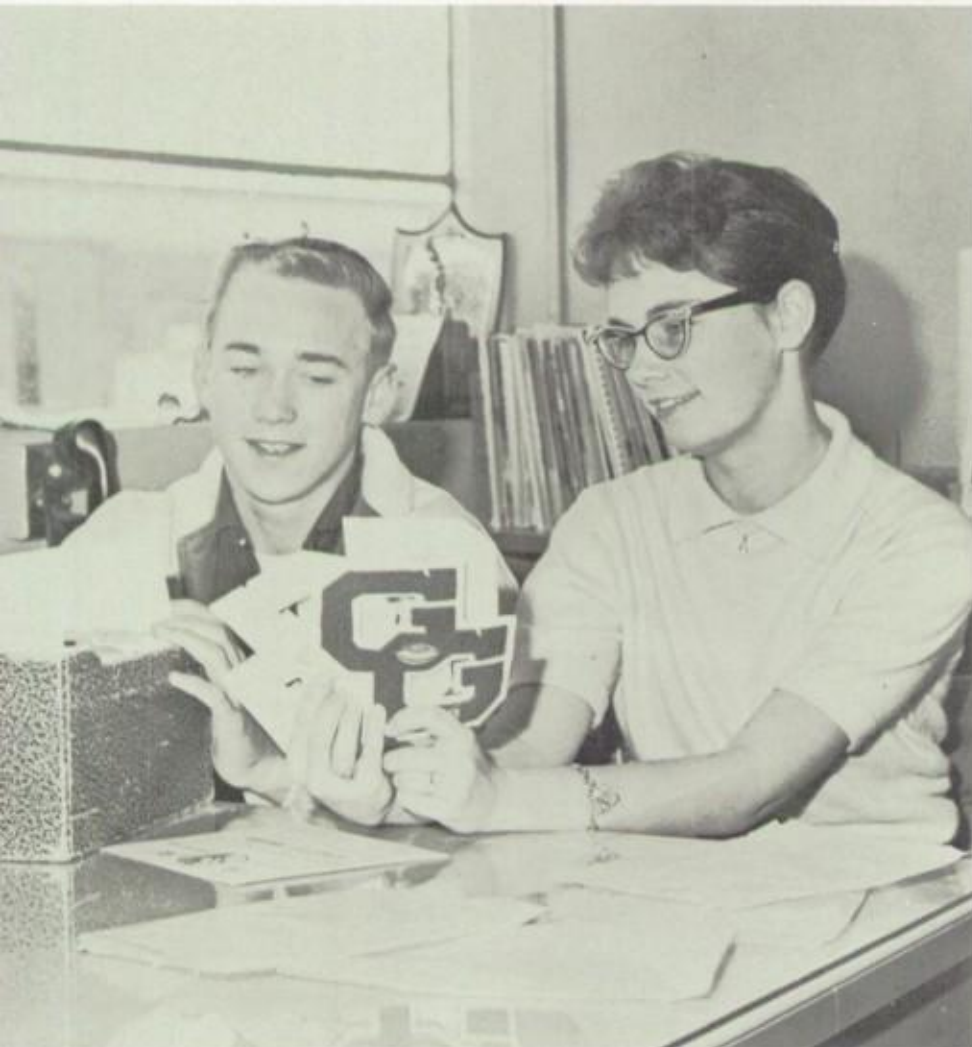


MEETING'S MINUTES are checked by Mr. Allen Wells, adviser, as Georgia Sked, assistant secretary, explains each item to him.



BIG MONEY. Steve Katz, assistant business manager, watches as Ralph Whitney, business manager, writes a check for \$3,728 in partial payment of the yearbook. Diane Larson, assistant business manager, checks account cards.

Many necessary and important jobs required to keep the student government functioning smoothly were seldom seen by the average student. After Cabinet and Student Council meetings, members seemed to have much time on their hands and gathered around the table in the main office talking and studying, but mostly talking, until their noisy patter compelled Mrs. Imogene Kampfer or an annoyed teacher to ask them to leave. But the jobs were completed — during first period and at other times throughout the day — unseen and unheralded. To give a small portion of credit to the students who performed these functions is the aim of the pictures on this page — pictures which show the Cabinet members at work.



CHECKING UP. Tom Eastman, boys' athletic commissioner, takes time out from checking eligibility cards to admire athletic letters displayed by Shaundell LaClair, pep commissioner.



COUNTING VOTES. Dave Null, publicity chairman, is aided by his assistant Kristine Nelson and Gail DeMuri, Interclub Council representative, in tabulating the results of a student election.

... Activities and Solve Problems

Board Of Control Helped Students . . .

Appointed by the Student Cabinet, the Board of Control tried to help the Student Body through correction of minor offenders that littered the campus, pushed and crowded in the lunch line, and committed other such offenses. It was composed of three senior members and two juniors, who acted as a fact-gathering committee to hear student complaints and consider campus problems. Representing the senior class were Harrell Poarch, chairman; Julie Carlton, secretary; and Stan Manley, senior member. Rich Null and Nancy Morrison acted in behalf of the juniors. A student who received a ticket from a commissioner for an offense against school regulations had to appear before the Board so that his behavior might be improved through sensible consideration and discussion rather than by infliction of penalties. The service performed by this group could be seen in cleaner halls and campus and in the reduction of two-time offenders. The Board, which worked in close association with the Commission, met once a week to talk to students who had been called in. Mr. Allen Wells was the adviser of the group.



PONDERING PROBLEM, the Board of Control members consider solution to an offense committed by Mike Jolliffe, seated before them.



BOARD OF CONTROL members serving throughout the year were Nancy Morrison, Julie Carlton, Harrell Poarch, Stan Manley, and Richard Null.



Harrell Poarch
Chairman



COMMISSIONERS, first row: Erma Neff, Sue Hammer, Moresa Cripe, Joan Litrich, Shirley Osumi, Nancy Morita, Susan Bonville, Sandy Rasch, Nancy Morrison, Sandy Greer. **Second row:** Dean Morgan, Lou French Small, Sandee West, Julie Carlton, Louise Cromwell, Sherrill Lundgren, Peggy Morgan, Judy Lay, Georgia Sked, Richard Matthews. **Third row:** Tom McDonald, Fred Hull, Donald Frueh, Danny Ikemi, Mike Jolliffe, Roger Manderscheid, Bob Miller, Bobby Babcock.

... Commissioners Enforced Regulations

The commissioners worked in close correlation with Harrell Poarch and the Board of Control in the controlling of students on campus. Chosen by the Cabinet, they were select students who were capable of participating in this control. The official duty of each commissioner was reporting any and all violations of school rules to the Board of Control for correction and upholding school regulations. Violators received tickets from commissioners if they broke any of the rules and regulations as presented in the student handbook and set down by the administration. Such offenses were crowding in the lunch line, littering the campus, underclassmen sitting in the Senior Sanctuary, and other more serious breaches of proper conduct. This body met once a month for the purpose of reviewing their duties and enforcing the laws of the campus. Membership to the Commission was much the same as for clubs. A 2.5 attitude rating and a "C" grade average were necessary, of course, but something else made a good commissioner: dedication, thoroughness, and indiscrimination in the job. This body taught one of the principal steps toward maturity—self control. A main objective of the commissioners was more a hope—that some day there would be no need for a group such as theirs, that the Argonauts would be mature enough to follow the rules without any reminder.



HANDHOLDING COUPLE, Ray Wagner and Nancy Buchanan, are given a ticket for the offense by commissioner Bobby Babcock.

Student Council Set Budget . . .



STUDENT COUNCIL, First Semester, first row: Kathy Killion, Shaundell La Clair, Joyce Jackson, Cheryl Brown, Cathy Gallagher, Bob Miller, Sandee West, Morese Cripe, Sharon Buckingham, JoAnne Merryman. **Second row:** Diane Larson, Sue Hammer, Kay Wade, Karma Klingaman, Gail DeMuri, Nancy Morita, Joan Litrich, Sue Pendleton, Georgia Sked, Linda Bush. **Third row:** John Fagg, Ralph Whitney, Danny McCauley, Roger Manderscheid, Steve Katz, Dick Avery, Donald Frueh, Tom Eastman, Fred Brooks, David Null.



TALKING IT OVER. Sandee West, secretary, clarifies a point for students attending a weekly Student Council meeting.

The Student Council, the legislative, or rule-making body of the student government, was composed of students chosen in each of the advisory classes. Electing a new membership each semester enabled more students to play an active part in school affairs. Meetings of the Student Council were held every Tuesday morning to discuss business. The next day the members would report the Council's business to their advisory classes, giving every student the opportunity to become aware of the affairs of his government. Bob Miller, Student Body president, presided at the meetings of the Student Council, and Secretary Sandee West recorded the minutes. The Council conducted business according to parliamentary procedure. Discussions were held on the various aspects of student life that were brought before the organization. Such issues discussed were future student activities, control problems, Homecoming revisions, amendments for the Constitution, and numerous other matters. In case of a vote when a decision was needed, the representatives were urged to vote as their class wished, thus making the system of student government democratic. Football and other game scores were reported officially, and the activity schedule for the week following was announced at each meeting. All financial and other such business reports were read, as the Council was in charge of allotting funds to the proper places. The Student Council was the supervisory body of the student government and watched over all student activities.



STUDENT COUNCIL, first semester, first row: Nancy Greene, Judy Woods, Dixie Clift, Suzanne Dollar, Beverly Carlson, Georgie Matous, Marcia Peck, Bonnie Baumgardner, Gale Reid. **Second row:** Paul Johnson, Pat Miller, Joan Brownmiller, Kristine Nelson, Helen Winter, Cathie Staman, Karen Rose, Earl Henry, John Sullivan. **Third row:** Mike Breinholt, Mike Giafaglione, John Denman, Bruce McDuffy, Bill Poledouris, Rod Woolcock, Bob McCoy, Steve Fossett, Lewis Prickett, Mike Jolliffe, Jim Durnil.

... Approved Rules, Raised Funds



STUDENT COUNCIL, second semester, first row: Mary Ann Dickenson, Erma Neff, Bonnie McEachern, Kay Wade, JoAnne Stuart, Morese Cripe, Sue Von Nordheim, Sharon Elcock, Jan Boris, Carol Caster, Sharyl McDonald. **Second row:** Forrest Stone, Bill Prats, Gary Schiveley, Karma Klingaman, Karen Carlton, Dixie Clift, Jim Carter, Bill Carlson. **Third row:** John Fagg, Dale Lange, Clayton Bagwell, Terry Duggan, Jim Robinson, Jim Rayl, Bob Miller, Steve Baker.

All of the girls enrolled at Garden Grove High School were members of the Girls' League, which operated under the capable leadership of Shirley Osumi, president, and Mrs. Eileene LaBarthe, adviser. Girls' League was founded with three goals to strive for: to develop a spirit of friendliness among all the girls, to encourage courtesy of speech and manner and consideration for others, and to learn to cooperate and take responsibility in working on worthwhile objectives and projects. Guiding the way for the girls were the elected members of the Girls' League Board. These officers led in the striving for dress control by reminding all individuals of the proper school attire, distributing penalties to those who persistently failed to heed the regulations, and providing an incentive for proper dress by the Girl-of-the-Month program. At the beginning of the year, the Girl-of-the-Month program was discontinued but later was reinstated with revisions to make it a truly worthwhile undertaking. Each month from among twenty girls selected from the four classes, the most outstanding girl was awarded the Girl-of-the-Month trophy. Chosen from all the senior girls who were Girls-of-the-Month at G.G.H.S., the Girl-of-the-Year, one of the most cherished honors a girl may receive, was announced at the Girls' League Banquet in June. The Co-Ed Dance, held on February 12, was one of the social highlights of the year sponsored by the League. The theme of this girl-ask-boy affair was "A Touch of Cupid." Another activity sponsored by the League was the Mother and Daughter Fashion Show and Tea, held annually. Following the fashion show, put on by the girls, a tea was held in the cafeteria for the mothers. To acquaint the incoming freshman girls with the Argonaut campus and traditions, Girls' League members showed them around on Big and Little Sister Day, April 28.

Girls' League Aided



Shirley Osumi, President



Lou Small
Secretary



Mary Mondry
Treasurer



Judy Reynolds
Historian



Peggy Morgan
Publicity



Jean Chiapella
Program



Nancy Morita
Hospitality



Pam Peters
Board Member

Newcomers, Emphasized Friendliness



Sharon LaFontaine, Vice-President

Judy Lay
Board Member



Penny Szalay
Board Member



Gwaine Nuest
Board Member



LEAGUE PLANS are discussed by Sharon LaFontaine, Mrs. Eileene LaBarthe, adviser, and Shirley Osumi.

Sara Klancke
Board Member



CO-ED DANCE decorations are approved by Gwaine Nuest, Lou Small, Judy Lay, and Judy Reynolds.



Club Council Coordinated Activities



CLUB CONFAB. Eileen Oakley, representative of the Archaeology Club, gives a report of her club's activities to Chairman Gail DeMuri and other members.

Consisting of one representative from each club on campus, Inter-Club Council maintained its purpose of smoothly coordinating the activities of all the student organizations. It was the "middle-man" in assuring close relationships between the clubs, student government, and the administration. The Council performed many duties, but chiefly it reviewed all club projects, strengthened membership in the groups, organized the forming of new associations, ironed out any club problems, and in general, was the executive branch governing the clubs. The Council met once a month to carry out its duties. The representatives to Inter-Club Council, selected by the membership of their organizations, served one semester. Only approved on-campus organizations were eligible for representation.



INSPECTION. Under the supervision of Mr. Harold Vail, adviser, Interclub Council officers check club constitutions and rosters. Seated are Maia Ravasi, secretary; Gail DeMuri, chairman; and Sharron Neal, vice-chairman.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL, first row: Diane Washburn, Rae Smith, Sherry Jones. **Second row:** Sharon Neal (vice-chairman), Gail DeMuri (chairman), Shaundell LaClair, Carol LaLonde, Maia Ravasi (secretary), Kathy Pitts, Linda Cozad. **Third row:** Steve Baker, Steve Fossett, Gwaine Nuestr, Judy Reynolds, Janice Harmon, Ina Guest, Vicki McLeod, Stan Manley, Ron Randall, David Null.





CAMPAIGN SPEECH is delivered to the Student Body by Roger Manderscheid.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Campaign posters are inspected by puzzled voters — John Trotter, Lewis Prickett, Donna Van Zant, and Mark Smith.

VOTERS' CHOICE. Penny McKay and Linda Hutchens, seniors, mark their ballots after deliberation.



March noted a change in attire for the old GG campus. The walls were papered (with campaign posters); the doors were blocked (with posters); the trees and bushes bloomed (with posters). Students were leery of going to and from classes, to and from snack bars or, to and from school because of the many and varied locations of the seemingly impromptu campaign speeches by the "hopefuls," namely the presidential nominees Pat Miller, Roger Manderscheid, and Dean Morgan. The juniors truly exhibited their ingenuity in the most unique and colorful fashion in the history of Garden Grove High.

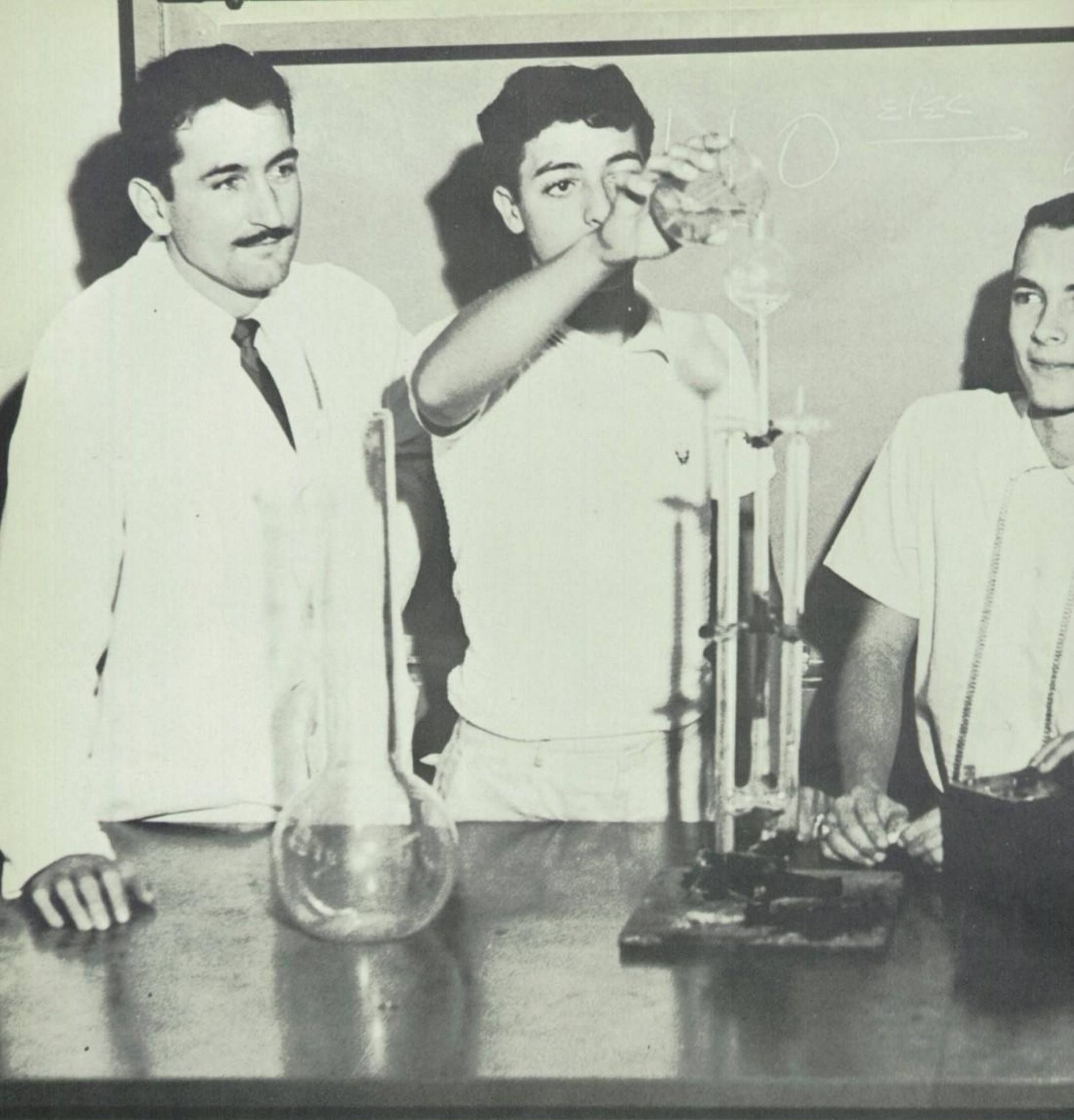


ELECTION OFFICIALS hand out ballots and check Student Body cards.



PUNCHING HOLE in Student Body cards showed which students had already voted. Shaundell LaClair punches Eydie Carey's card while Charles Ashby waits for his ballot.

Candidates Campaigned Vigorously



Frosh, Sophs, Juniors . . .



You made many discoveries in classes throughout the year, from the fascination of chemistry to the difficulty of German, and, above all, the discovery that high school is the time of your life for hard work, cooperation, and preparation for the future.

...Time For Discovery

Freshmen Began Four - Year Course . . .

Jeff Cadwell
President, First Semester



Bill Poledouris
President, Second Semester

Hopping on the four-year merry-go-round, members of the Freshman Class were in a tizzy concerning school. High school was a far cry from junior high; changes had to be made. With propulsion provided by Jeff Cadwell and Bill Poledouris, the frosh quickly settled down into a cycle which resolved some of their fears and anxieties. Cheering the teams, singing the Alma Mater, listening to announcements — all was exciting and seemingly unique.



PROVIDING PROPULSION, Jeff Cadwell and Bill Poledouris, Freshman Class presidents, are shown as they push the other officers into action. They are (clockwise from bottom of picture) Margaret Yoshida (secretary 1), Lynne Natland (secretary 2), Elaine Pearce (vice-president 1), Rusty Russell (vice-president 2), Mike Stipek treasurer 2, Alan Langdon (yell leader 1), Gayle Japhet (yell leader 2). Not pictured is Pat Lynch treasurer 1).



First row: Susan Clark, Margie Wardell, Alice Anderson, Sue Von Nordheim, Ann Hamilton, Betty Prats, Barbara Carey, Dianna Conley, Judy Heard, Carol Medeiros. **Second row:** Michael Stipek, Larry Long, Hazel Kennedy, Nancy Clime, Laurene Anderson, Bonnie Green, Linda Averitt, Lewis Prickett, Glenn Stewart. **Third row:** Mark Robinson, Mark Smith, Richard Cummings, Chris Smith, Rick Bluhm, Mike Harris, Eugene Sumi, John DeMuri, James Ryan, Dennis Countryman, Ronald Haun.



First row: Lynne Sturtevant, Carole Buzer, Kay Lynch, Virginia Cromwell, Kathy Waer, Bonnie McKinney, Julie Humphreys, Charleen Taylor, Kathryn Mautino, Lorraine Simmons. **Second row:** Cary Arnold, Judith Anderson, Barbara Farrington, JoAnn Kirton, Karin Johnson, Judy Morton, Marion Murray, Janice Jensen, Bonnie McEachern, Sally Mylar, Donna VanZant, Lloyson Bess. **Third row:** Bruce Griffin, Jim Fedor, Ray Tecau, Winston Sparks, Max Steen, Bill O'Bannon, Ken Pyle, Craig Nankervis, Richard Park, David Townsend, Walt McEuen, Earl Holmes.

With Qualms, Soon Settled Into Swing . . .



First row: Julie Miles, Barbara Cave, Lorraine Medel, JoAnne Sellers, Helen Gamboni, Wanda Biel, Judy Grant. **Second row:** Henri Jensen, Charles Morris, Nick Pearce, Ronnie Marcarelli, Cheryl Stottle, Shirley Whedbee, Tony Bowden, Mike Collins, Don Stowell. **Third row:** Jim Carter, Bob Fraser, Earl Vance, Paul Waters, Richard Tisor, Tim Park, Jim Thorpe, Ronnie Thompson, Reggie Karlson, Nick Cooper, Riley Davis.

of Things, Taking Tests, Enjoying . . .



First row: Portia Bradley, Linda Walker, Gail Kinsey, Barbara Ottley, Darlene Hendershot, Marcia Raulston, Victoria Gothard, Bonnie Baumgardner. **Second row:** Steve Schoonover, Gary Walton, Joe Stillson, William Lynes, Noel Grise, George Groty, John Tillery, James Ferguson, Bruce Olsen, Arthur Nelson, Roy Hopkins, Bill Whitlow. **Third row:** Larry Grishaber, Danny Johnson, Bud Kennedy, Stan Looper, Ed Hughes, Tony Thompson, Stephen Adler, Mike Nissen, Michael Bross, Tom Morris, Tom Clem, Richard Shryer, Dirk van der Linden.

SIGN HERE please, freshmen Judy Thomas and John DeMuri ask seniors Steve Katz and Jay Colden in a quest for signatures of upperclassmen. Jay obliges John, while Steve ponders the matter.



READING IMPROVEMENT is the aim of Mrs. Mary-Jo Henricksen as she uses a controlled reading device in her English I class.

... Hello Daze ...



First row: Jeri Green, Tanna Clark, Donna Brigette, Sandra La Marre, Linda Rasmussen, Sue Hawley, Pat Floyd, Mary Ricketts, Christy Flinchbaugh, Pam Rowland, Christy Carter. **Second row:** Judy Pollard, Wanda Jackson, Kathy Smith, Diane Vincent, Sharyn Swanwick, Georgialee Anderson, Carol Crandall, Susan Worsham, Sandra Rupp, Sharal Scheve, Cynthia Skodacek, Judy Thomas, Joan Gladis, Sharon Powell. **Third row:** James Kime, Michael Chaddick, Rick Tonks, Duane Shaw, Lynn Terada, Ferrel Guizlo, Jacque Dougherty, MaryAnn DeLucio, Troy Mooneyham, Hugh Smith, Ronnie Beiteispacher, Don Dobmeier.



WANDA WORKS, while Sharron Janisky reads the school newspaper. Wanda Jackson, beginning journalism student, inserts Scholastic Roto magazines in copies of the **Argolog** before the paper is ready to be distributed to students.

FROSH MEETS SOPH. Freshman Steve Cranfield dances with Sophomore Kathy Byrnes during the Sophomore-Freshman Dance.



... Soph - Frosh Dance, Other Activities

First row: Geri Risinger, Lynn Caldwell, Nancy Barry, Sharron Wagner, Margaret Yoshida, Judy Fleming, Patricia Jones, Barbara Dreibus, Joan McGehee, Joanne Murray. **Second row:** Connie Efaw, Marilyn Toby, Kathy Fitzgibbons, Linda Knoll, Sandee Rubin, Patricia Bracy, Barbara Good, Sharon Ithurralde, Kathy Toth, Martha Vogt, Diana Jones, Dorothy Lowery, Sherrie Connelly, Lynn Birch. **Third row:** Mike Goodman, Dennis Frazier, Dave Elmer, Jane Schumann, Marge Harper, Janet McConville, Mike Giafaglione, John Lindley, Larry Lefner, Steve McEuen.





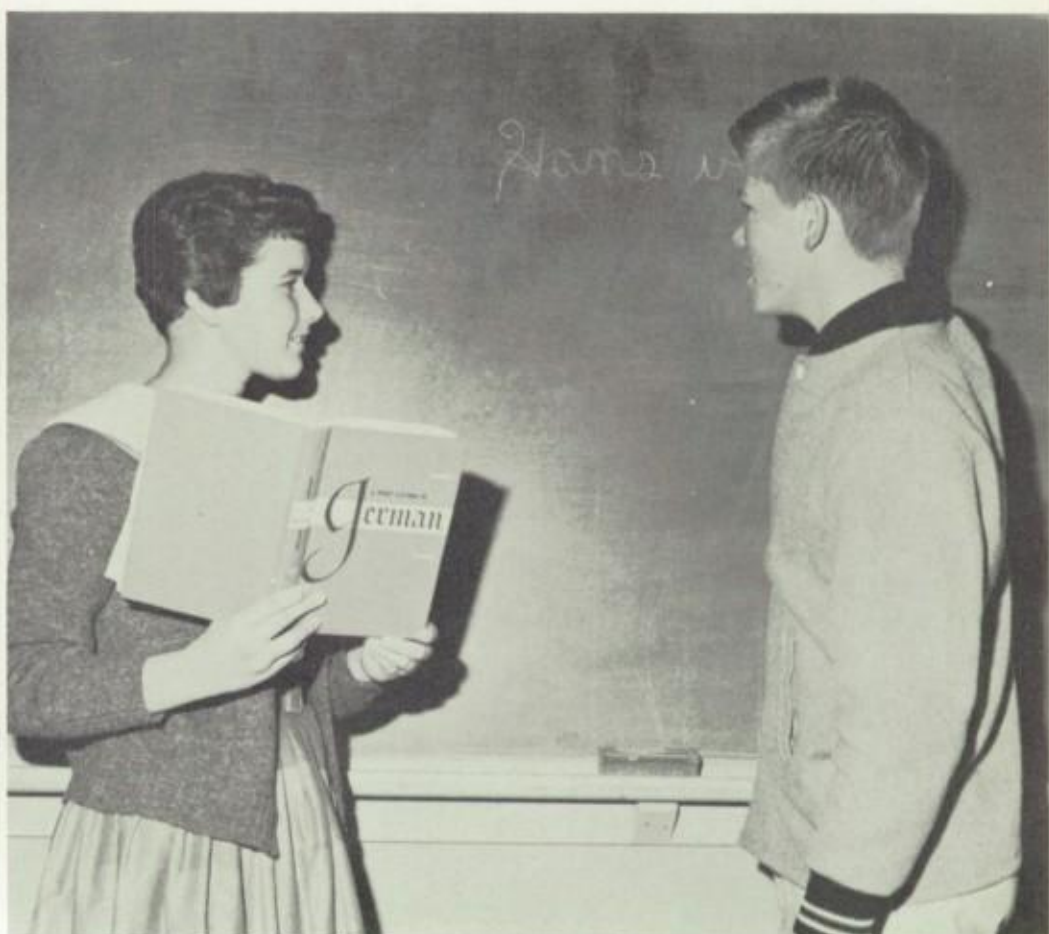
First row: Doreen Spice, Sandra Merrick, Joan Studdard, Beverly Hitchcock, Susan Green, Deloris Oborn, Pat Lindsey, Lorryne Gross, Gale Reid, Ruth Chastain. **Second row:** Ed Sarratt, Tom Fuller, Paul Pearce, Danny DeBruyn, Tom Patterson, Billy Stephens, Diane Stout, Dale Lindahl, Roy Deaver, John Anderson, Gary Barnes, Larry Brandon, Gary Jackson. **Third row:** Lewis Zeinz, Paul Johnson, Reynaldo Guzman, Stanley Lillibridge, Jim Blue, Gary Lawhon, Paul Atkins, Terry Duggan, Austin Potter, Doug Dobbartin, Stan Kraft, Tom Hill, Don Dickinson, James Millar, Danny Leath, Bill Traven.

The Little Ones Lost Their Shyness . . .



FROLICKING FROSH show their playful spirit as they slide down the railing of the library. From the left are Alan Langdon, Judy Thomas, Barry Hayden, and Rhonda Lundgren.

"**SEHR GUT,**" says Mary Sue Rickets as Duane Shaw writes a sentence in German on the blackboard.





First row: Anita Herrera, Eva Valles, Judi Helsley, Gloria Preciado, Beverly George, Karen Thompson, Toni Foster, Judy Hickok, Linda Sargent, Candy West. **Second row:** Erle Wier, David Romo, Jim Reynolds, Larry Van Nimwegen, Vera Hansen, Sandra Linkogle, LaRayne Kimball, Floyd Kanatzar, Robert Schultz, Roger Oldenburgh, Richard Stading. **Third row:** Royce Davis, Lee Dillon, Robert Van Skyock, Danny Noble, Ira Alberson, Don Krohne, Ron Spry, David Miller, Harold Hubbard, Richard Alfrey, Raoul Ortega, John Gillman.

...Worked for Homecoming Candidates...

ELBOW GREASE is applied as freshmen put the finishing touches on a car wash job to raise money for their Homecoming Queen candidate.



INTRODUCING Pam Rowland to the students at a pep assembly, Jeff Cadwell, frosh class prexy, urges freshmen to work hard to elect Pam Homecoming Queen.



First row: Barbara Lemaster, Carroll Vosburg, Midge Connors, Niki Boris, Ethel Karlson, ReNae Young, Virginia Atkins, Betty Armer, Gloria Watts. **Second row:** Cheryl Griffis, Diane Tatro, Janice Vandever, Claudene Anspach, Virginia Campbell, Sandra Little, Sally Belote, Sandy George, Cheryl Coke, Melba Stipek, Edie Carey, Kay Hurley. **Third row:** Gary Holcomb, Bob Bell, Rob Koon, Cordell Wulfenburg, Dennis Greer, Mike Gleason, Bill Anderson, Wayne Witten, Roger Andres, Steve Cranfill, Dave Baerg.

First row: Dolores Davis, Diane Reid, Barbara Stook, Lee Toth, Ginger Dunning, Carolyn Michael, Linda Grey, Lynne Natland, Lori Oughton, Jean Mann, Connie Friend. **Second row:** Tom Carter, Joe Kelch, Bill Poledouris, Mary Elder, Judi Cooper, Marcia Ross, Marian Braymer, Susan Graetz, Gwen Parry, Mike Wallace, Bob Doss, Jeff Cadwell. **Third row:** William Derrig, Tom Proctor, William Johnson, Tom Bostick, Jahn Jones, Charlie Petrilla, Dennis Feeley, Jack Child, Paul Harvey, Mike Lowry, Dick Badger, Charles Patterson.



... Participated In Organized Events ...



First row: Ann Neal, Maryann Fitzer, Barbara Farmer, Judy Hanscom, Donna Shelby, Frances Nicolai, Muriel Ladd, Cassandra Belcher, Pricilla Jackson. **Second row:** Donald Cohrt, Richie Cook, Terry Crist, Robert Schnek, Elaine Pearce, Lynne Kappler, Connie Hurley, Susan Ketchum, Rusty Russell, Bob Stanley, Mike Cassil, Bill Carlson. **Third row:** Bruce Lambertus, Larry Frazier, Stan McEuen, Larry Wilson, Ridley Bell, Michael VanHorn, Don True, Don Gardner, Gary Mason, Mike Geers, Wally Pankratz, Bob Grant.

... Joined Clubs ... Studying Diligently The



First row: Marcia Peck, Linda Wright, Billie Riggs, Yvonne Baldrige, Sharlene Poland, Linda Rendano, Alvera Lillicrop, Rudina Finamore, Virginia Clark, Linda Caudron. **Second row:** Bob Harritt, Bill Vowell, Eddie Griffith, Chuck Hyatt, Steve Bernard, Linda Otto, Barbara Lawton, Alan Langdon, Dennis Nelson, Fred Holmes, Howard Rishel, Paul Canada. **Third row:** David Wendler, Jim Eastman, Richard Jackson, Larry Wadsworth, Ron Levonius, Mark Hansen, Gary Martin, Jim Crossley, Jim Dunn, Jim Bailey, Richard Schoen, Robert Perrine.

TYPING TROUBLE. Cecelia Brumback (center) and other students in Typing I seem to be having difficulty with the day's typing exercise.



IOWA TESTS. Sharon Ithurrealde distributes test booklets to Margaret Yoshida and other classmates in Mrs. Virginia Carroll's English I class.

Class Of 1963 Utilized Their Time . . .



First row: Sonya Washburn, Marilyn Newcombe, Marilyn Neal, Sharron Janisky, Georgia Huffman, Claudia Jesse, Cecile Olinger, Celia Lane, Janet Miller, Barbara Ferguson. **Second row:** Barbara Truman, Candy Summers, Peggy Anderson, LaVonne Montague, Lorraine Wagner, Linda Straus, Mary Jo Leonard, Jan Ford, Carolynn Glenn, Judy Cherry. **Third row:** Al Chandler, Bill Heath, Greg Albright, Nick Woods, Keith Robinson, Ramon Guillen, James Davis, Hy Finkelstein, Urby Roostee.

First row: Karen Pickering, Diana Shelby, Dorothea Creek, Karen Taylor, Becky Russell, Pat Mitani, Gayle Japhet, Francene Green, Carol Perkins, Carol James. **Second row:** Janice Kerrigan, Patsy Cutler, Norma Dooley, Joyce Neal, Ann Jauregui, Nancy Lehman, Rhonda Lundgren, Cecelia Brumback, Nancy Surman, Sharon Kowert, Patti Charland. **Third row:** Dennis Lovenburg, Rowland Fisher, Richard Charland, John Scanlon, Bruce Covey, Mike Adams, Duane Nowicki, Philip Wasmer, Greg Bezlaj, John Chimenti, Mike Williams, David Ledferd, Jim Williams, Bruce Gjertsen.



First row: Kathleen Fulbright, Beverli Eagan, Mary Acierni, Vicki Hull, Lorraine Fouts, Ann Lindsey, Donna Miller, Brenda Lystrom, Cheryl Sammons, Lynn Hall. **Second row:** Sammy Minson, Robert Brew, Sharon DeMars, Shirley Caster, Cherie Young, Judy Irwin, Peggy Linfesty, Jim Szymanski, Paul Schroeder. **Third row:** Bill Biggerstaff, Bill Barber, Steve Garinger, Johnny Lyon, Tom Dooley, Bob Birdwell, Jack Hauer, John Fairbanks, Edward Smith, Eddie Weidert, Jack McFarland.



... For Learning, Fun Offered During ...

... Year Which Was Time Of Their Lives

BETWEEN CLASS PURCHASE. Sandra Rupp buys needed notebook paper from Linda Lanthripe at the Student Store. Jane Schumann waits her turn.



First row: Mary Schneider, June Cogley, Connie Earley, Bobbie Carter, Joyce *Brown, Pricilla Jackson. **Second row:** Gary Link, Chuck Kelly, Howard Rishel, John Lyon, Steve Bailey, Bill Dugger.

WHO SHALL IT BE? Lynne Kappler just can't make up her mind whom to nominate for Girl-of-the-Month. Marge Harper and Rhonda Lundgren are ready to cast their ballots. All three were Girls' League dress representatives.

TEXTBOOK CHECKOUT is accomplished by Donna Van Zant (center) and Barbara Carey with the help of Mr. Harold Reynolds, textbook clerk.





Mike Giafaglione



Gale Reid

Personality



BEAUTIES BALLOT. Pretty freshmen Sally Belote, Janice Jensen, and Christy Carter vote for their choice of the "best" of the Freshman Class.

Frisky freshmen galloped to the polls to name their favorites in the fields of intelligence, looks, and personality. When the primary votes were tabulated, it was found that the ninth graders had a very narrow list from which to choose the finalists. With the same students nominated in three different categories, the vote for many contestants was split. The rules stated that no student was permitted to win in more than one category, but this did not affect the frosh, for their final vote was close but clear-cut, and the winners are pictured on this page. The yearbook adviser, Mr. William Smith, was the only one who knew the results of the tabulation before the yearbook was distributed. Nominees were as follows: Looks—Bonnie Baumgardner, Pam Rowland, Elaine Pearce, Gale Reid, Bill Poledouris, Mark Smith, Jeff Cadwell; Brains — Margaret Yoshida, Lori Oughton, Bonnie Baumgardner, Pat Lynch, Jeff Cadwell, Bill Poledouris; Personality — Gail Japhet, Gale Reid, Margaret Yoshida, Pam Rowland, Bill Poledouris, Mike Giafaglione, Jeff Cadwell. Winners this year will not be eligible for the same category in their sophomore year according to the Student Body Constitution.

Freshmen Selected Classmates For . . .



Bonnie Baumgardner

Brains

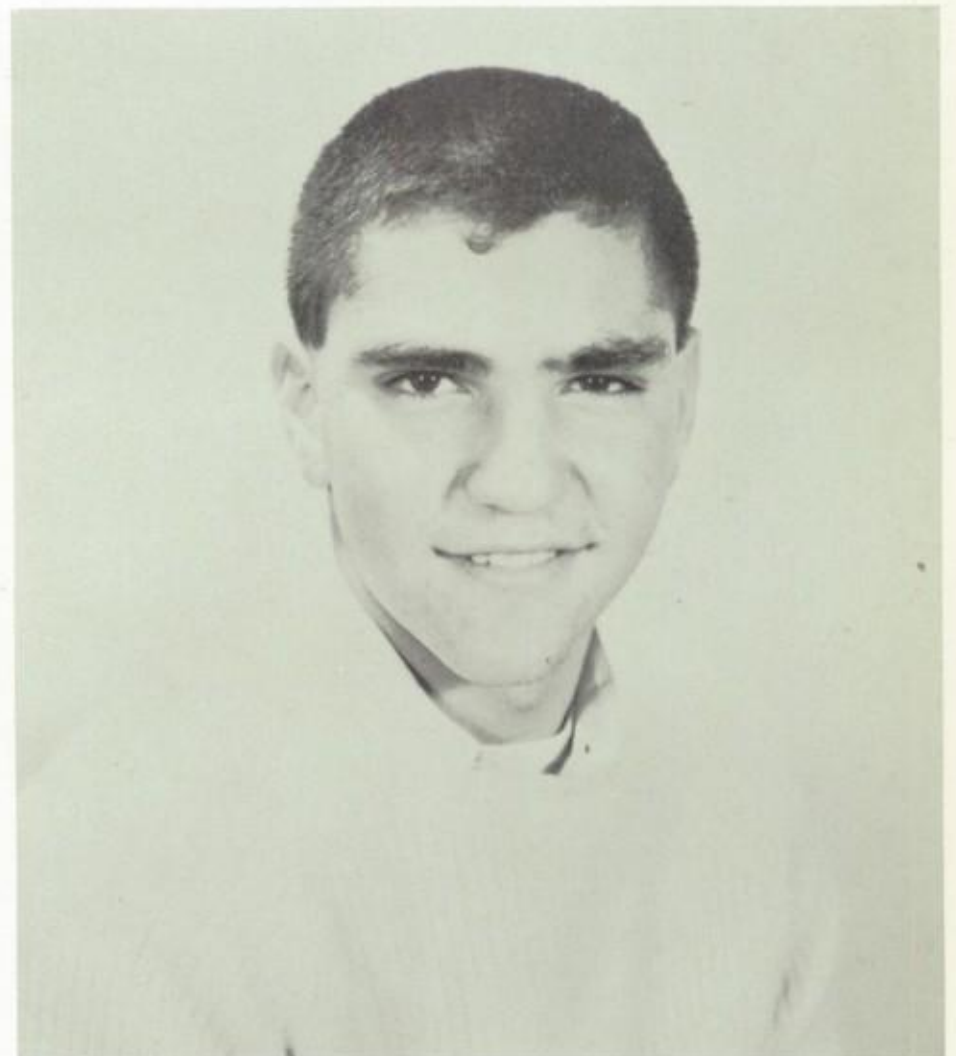


Pam Rowland

Looks



Jeff Cadwell



Bill Poledouris

... Their Brains, Beauty, Personality

Sophomores, Returning As Old Timers,

Working hard to make a favorable impression and to succeed, the sophomores swept up all traces of their previous doubts and qualms about GGHS. They were ready and willing to pitch in, taking the responsibility to get things accomplished, such as Homecoming, the Christmas Dance, and Color Day. With Rudy Jugo and Bill Watkins supervising, the Sophomore Class played a role of importance in school activities.



Rudy Jugo
President, First Semester



Bill Watkins
President, Second Semester

CLEANING UP, Sophomore Class Officers demonstrate how they swept aside obstacles and pitched in to make the year a successful time of their lives. Pictured above (from left to right) are Rod Woolcock (treasurer 2), Gary Hibbs (yell leader 2), Bill Watkins (president 2), Cinco Reid (treasurer 1), David Blair (vice-president 1), Rudy Jugo (president 1, vice-president 2), Cheryl LaClair (secretary 2), and Glenellen Cooper (secretary 1). Frank Blaha (yell leader 1) is not in the picture.

Adjusted To Changing Conditions . . .



First row: Linda Jones, Candy Russell, JoAnn Mannone, Rita Kelso, Wanetta Kuhl, Sheree Wasson, Alice Mejia, Peggy Eastman, Genevieve Rhodes. **Second row:** Douglas Dike, Dave Hicks, Don Kennedy, Janice Bernitter, Carolyn Minson, Frances Stanley, Dawn Kidder, Dan Grobee, Paul Nash, Mike Bartol, Tom Thies. **Third row:** Bill Prats, Terry Tizzard, Jack Thompson, Paul Thomas, Richard Maisenbach, Kenneth Sumi, Frank Wolfe, Don Foley, Bob Drappo.



First row: Sandie Wilkinson, Sandy Mayor, Sandee Rimkus, Cheryl Brown, Gloria Souza, Judy Brown, Marlene Agnew, Susan Marvin. **Second row:** Bryan Bailey, Bill Connom, James Williams, Jerry Russell, Ken Christensen, Jim Cobbs, Bill Burson, Ricky Peck, Bob Costa, Forrest Stone. **Third row:** Dave McCaughey, Neal Weisbarth, Ronnie Riddle, Marion Agonia, Dale Hardman, Mike Ireland, Ted Hagey, Ron Foley, Bob Soukup.



First row: Carolyn Hunt, Kay Kappler, Judy Satterfield, Sue Jackson, Gail Judd, Judy Gottlieb, Charlene Bailey, Sharon McGee, Sharon Kowert, Sandy Carlson, JoEllen Frueh. **Second row:** David Hammer, Bill Bohnhoff, Genevieve Hamilton, Bonnie Lee, Sonja Hawley, Judy Myers, Sadonia Lennon, Cheri Ruckle, Linda Crowder, Alice Gibson, Jean Johnson, Ed Smith, Dennis Dugan. **Third row:** Jim Young, Dave Harris, Ron Daugherty, Steve Kuhar, Rick Kay, Donn Danielson, Edd Medel, Gene Kyle, Bob Elcock, Vaughn Kidder, Wayne Suydam, Warren Ottley, Bob McCoy.

Sophomore English Was New, Testing

ORAL REPORT. Barbara Cash (left), Sandra Anderson, and Mrs. Eva Covington listen with interest to an amusing report given by Sandy LaFontaine in English II.



REPORT CARDS are alphabetized by Judi Hender, who worked as a student assistant in the registrar's office.



First row: Sharon Connor, Barbara Clark, Elamae Fasching, Judi Cowsert, Madlyn Cappello, Karen Wakeham, Marilyn Noecker, Delores Cockrell. **Second row:** John Kopp, Bill Hale, Larry Rehders, Bruce McDuffy, Jim Rayl, Dennis Matthews, Mike Newland, Don Easton, Bill Elvidge, Duane Allen, Gary Williams, Rickie DeBoer. **Third row:** Bill Waters, Charles Coghill, Jack Hayward, Ron Campbell, Bob Seling, Paul Caronna, Don Mercer, Gary Brett, Carson Bench, Dee McCulloch.

First row: Janet Loebrich, Evelyn Gutaskus, Joy Chabot, Evelyn Williams, Sharon Freetly, Carol Stading, Carol Cravat, Karen Carlton, Kathy Reno, DiAnn Goss. **Second row:** Janice Shugart, Kathy Rowe, Anne Yapple, Sandra Smith, Linda Cummins, Sharon Yoder, Vicki McLeod, Dana Walker. **Third row:** Ron Smith, Terry Neal, Bill Vaughn, Jim Blaylock, Rod Woolcock, Sal Giafaglione, Tim Casey, Dwight Husted, Robin McFaul, Jim Scoles, Mike Watkins.



Came Quickly, But The Second Yearers



First row: Wanda Daugherty, Bobbie Waite, Pam Cloe, Judy Wolbrecht, Millie Sexton, Donna French, Barbara Schubert, Diane Wilson, Judy Mason. **Second row:** Bruce, Jacobson, Darrel Pollock, Mike Nissen, Vindle Jones, Bill Kennedy. **Third row:** John Griffis, Steve Lehman, Bob Schubert, Mike Breinholt, Jim Griffith, Charles Gibson.

Swiftly Settled Into A Routine . . .



First row: Carol Hupp, Alyce Price, Janice Warren, Sidney Strickland, Sharon Yuasa, Georgie Matous, Virginia Holley, Maggi Halvorson, Diane Maurer, Dawn Rogers. **Second row:** Greg O'Campo, Darlton Wright, Earl Laskey, Swanee Reintjes, Sharon Rapoza, Donna Kraft, Wess Lemmon, Patrick Liger, James Morgan. **Third row:** Melvin Roberts, Jim Hyatt, Bill Klancke, Howard Fosnot, Harry Lawson, Jerry Wrenn, Bill White, Gary Steen, Ron Randall, Rudy Jugo, Wally Rokkum.



First row: Virginia Russ, Kathy Blystone, Pat Arthur, Bobbie Sherart, Karen Fortney, Catherine Moore, Mary Beth Cleveland, Mary Grimes, Susan Albright. **Second row:** Mike Alewine, Ron Hesla, Bob Kent, Jack Thibodeau, Karen Rose, Anita Chiapella, Pat Tobias, Jack Gregory, George Redman, Michael Marsh, Fred Schwartz, Wilson Jobsen, Kerry Kahler. **Third row:** Tom Mennealy, Harry Dunbar, Mike O'Neil, Roy Hazelton, Ron Huffman, Gregory Dillon, Jerry Johnson, Johnny Griffin, Jerry Brett, Lyle Burke, Leonard Herman, Gary Hoyle.

"OH, I GOOFED," thinks Kathy Byrnes as she watches Mr. Edward Brown correct her French test.



CAMPAIGN POSTERS for the Girls' League election are placed in strategic spots by hopeful candidates Linda Pittman (left) and Jann Mitchell.

No Longer New To Them. Studying . . .



First row: Cherie Ratini, Cheryl Stoops, Carol Guest, Betty Cole, Evelyn Farmer, Dorinda Bovenzi, Janet Dean, Barbara Durham, Judy Dearden. **Second row:** Paul Wheat, Vernon McVicker, Gary Schiveley, Joe Jaramillo, Jerry Wilson, Steve Neel, Darrel Willcockson, Bruce Keith. **Third row:** Henry Rose, Ken Byerly, John Munoz, Terry Danielson, Max Rumsey, Bob Pierce, Tracy Clayton, Dave Thornton, Bill Cole, Monty Blaeholder, Harold Keaton.



First row: Wendy Westlake, Shirley Neal, Mary Scanlon, Laurel Dodson, Jo Anne Stuart, Sally VanAlstyne, Pat Tadman, Janet Sprinkle, Anna Mesplou. **Second row:** Carmen Baker, Laurel Anspach, Jeanne Gardner, Cheryl La Clair, Sandy Jesse, Doris Vosika. **Third row:** Douglas Greaves, Paul Howard, Norbert Deconinck, Jack Higgins, Allen McMains, Ronald White, Cecil Geary, Mark Ritter.

And Fun Became A Happy Mixture . . .



First row: Barbara Cash, Jan Boris, Suzy Howard, Bobbie Valentine, Connie Waterman, Sandy LaFontaine, Donna McGriff, Linda Delpit, Linda Rey, Debbie Benson. **Second row:** Ernest Eady, Dorie Ford, Pat Rice, Marilyn Spice, Wanda Perry, Marcia Owen, Cathie Douthett, Diana Dillard, Jequetta Ledbetter, Glenellen Cooper, Judi Hender, Sandra Anderson, John Wurster. **Third row:** Frank Blaha, Clinton Shock, Mike Wilce, Bruce Foster, Gary Meyerkorth, Charles Gerarden, Eugene Alu, Daniel Hoover, Mike Brotemarkle, Scott Powers, Tom Foster, Bill Miller, Steve Fossett, Larry James, David Blair, Jack Ferguson.

Homework Gave Way To Homecoming . .

SLOSHING SUDS. Sophomores swarm over a customer's auto at their car wash concession, designed to raise money for their Homecoming Queen candidate.



COTTON CANDY is sold by Jan Boris (center) and Nola Pherson to augment the sophomore Homecoming fund.



First row: Sandra Ferriss, Margriet Leefers, Judy Allen, Jean Bruce, Sally Wade, Sharon Barber, Julie Chisum, Mary Lou Gleason, Jo Templeton, Nancy Compton. **Second row:** Jim Masoner, Claynette Chick, Peggy McDonald, Jacque Jackson, Victoria Rousseau, Linda Johnson, Sandra Jones, Beverly Carlson, Dorothy Culpepper, Wilma Van der Linde, Lloyd Yergensen. **Third row:** Clayton Porter, Sam Miller, Jerry Gentry, Bruce Wright, Harold Beebe, Grant Smith, Ronnie Ramlow, Dennis West, Gary Hibbs, Larry Clayton, Jim Wilson, Bruce Wise, Rick Lehnhardt, Russell Jackson.



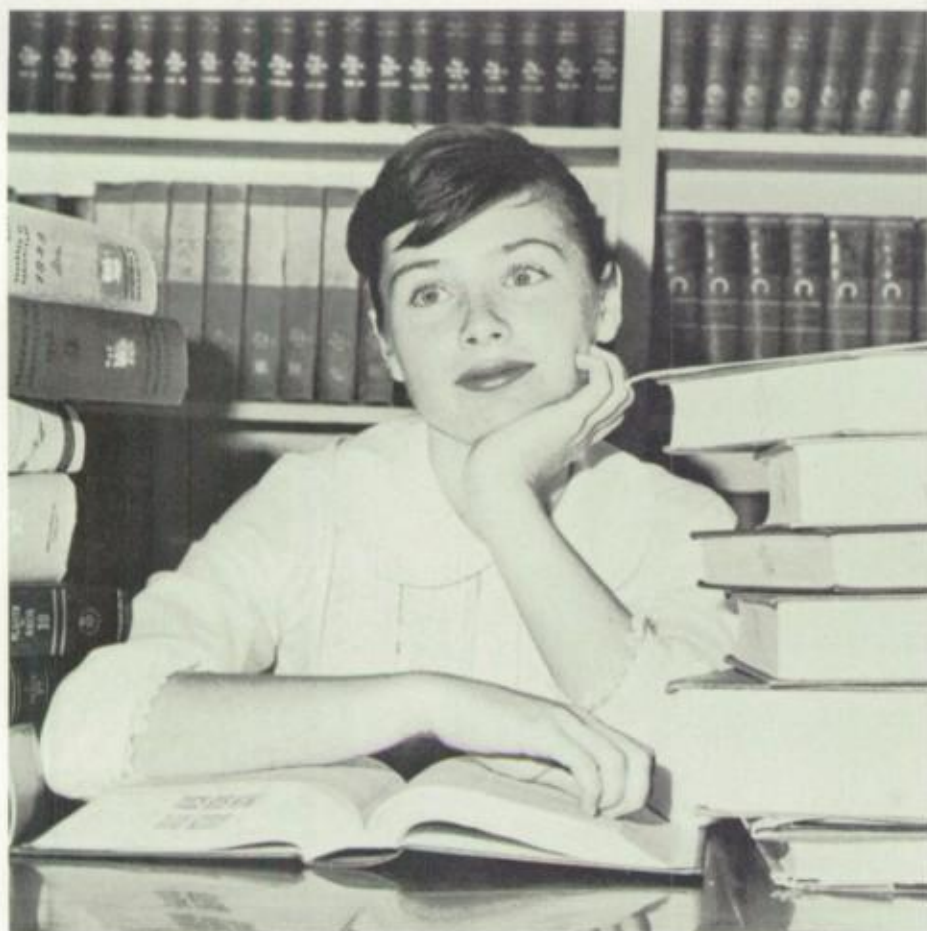
CONGRATULATIONS are offered to John Wurster (right) by Harry Arnold, who presented a pin to John as Scholar-of-the-Quarter for the second grading period. Harry took first quarter honors.

"DECEMBER DREAMS," sophomore Christmas Dance, is enjoyed by JoEllen Frueh and Gary Hibbs.



. . . Activities, And Semester Exams

SOPHOMORE STUDY habits are typified by pretty GlenEllen Cooper, who pauses briefly during last minute research for a class project.



GERMAN COMICS are enjoyed by Warren Ottley and Mike McKinney as they try to read about Donald Duck in a foreign language.

Made Week - Ends Study Time. Sophs . . .



First row: Carolyn Dodson, Patricia Evans, Deanna Gwin, Sandra Willis, Tommie Asher, JoAnne Asher, Karen Ascherman, Jo Templeton, Ann Hood, Gloria Bailey. **Second row:** Robert Meredith, Evelyn Gutaskus, Carolyn Minson, Beverli Eagan, Sue Barnett, Marilyn Holmes, Donna Cherry, Diana Lanier, Tom Toliver. **Third row:** Jack Rea, Mike Rogers, Dale Synnes, Steve Macon, Jim Smith, Tom Zimmerman, David Allbritton, Charles Wharff, Bob Kent.



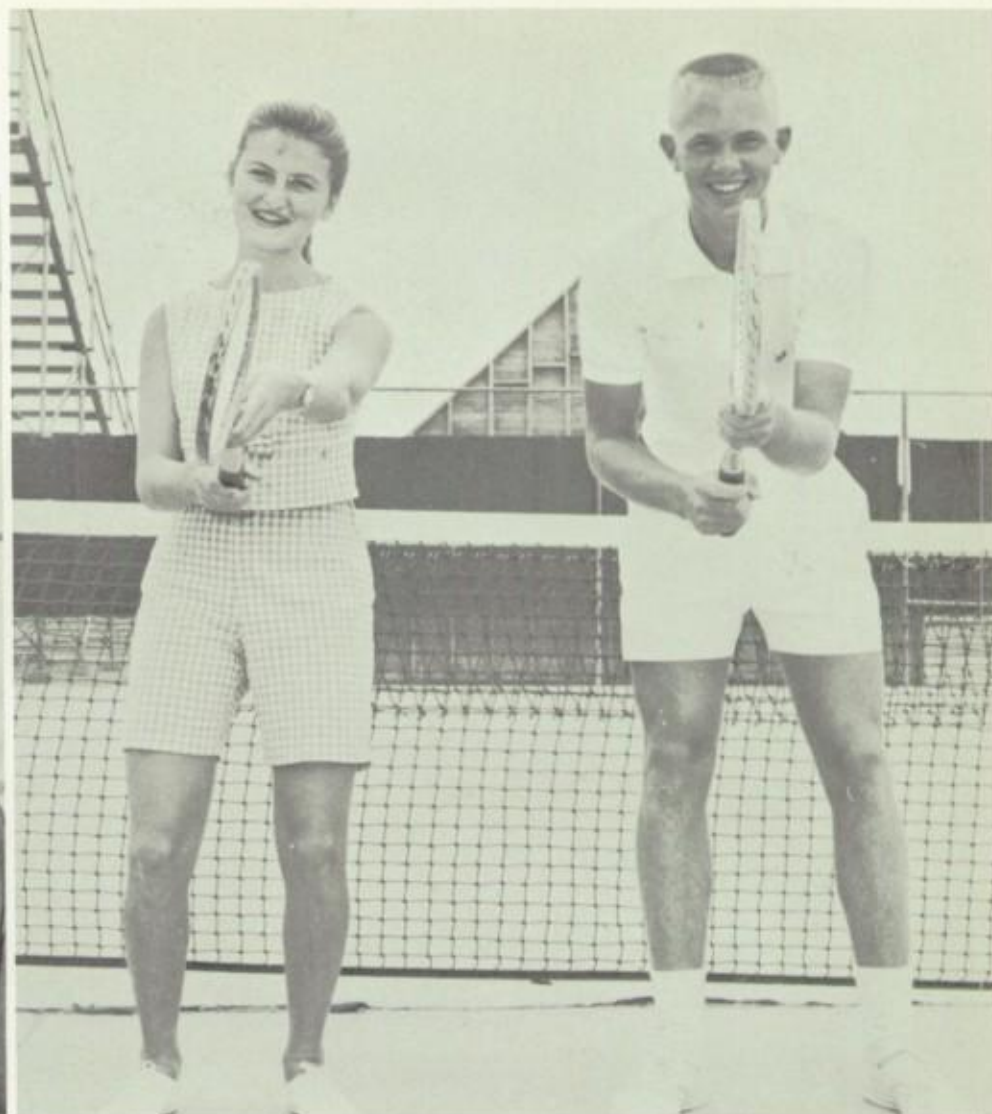
First row: Georgene Patterson, Jann Mitchell, Judy Just, Nancy Saffell, Jean Morrow, Ruth Michael, Nancy Baird, Dixie Briggs, Pam Morrison, Sharon Law, Karen Empson. **Second row:** Harry Arnold, Mike McKinney, Marla Lazenby, Barbara Brown, Becky Legge, Michelle Rowland, Diane Washburn, Nola Pehrson, Phyllis Moser, Allan Siemast, Rick Lumsden. **Third row:** Joe Buzer, Cinco Reid, John Parrish, Mike Mullen, John Farnsworth, Jim Wallace, John Sullivan, Edward Dudka, Jim Small, Bruce Biles.

. . . Became More Ambitious, Aware Of



First row: Jessie Leyva, JoAnne Merryman, Mary Wasserman, Susan Faber, Phyllis Whitfield, Sharron Riley, Valerie Moore, Mailynn Seling, Kay Mullen, Sandee Daper. **Second row:** Bill Franciskovich, Judy Cazier, Stella Stoffel, Kay Kampus, Sharyl McDonald, Kathy Mitchell, Jerri Wilson, Linda Pittman, Sharon Sebek, Dwight Hutchens. **Third row:** Mike Hutchens, Richard O'Keefe, Richard Crouch, Dennis Warren, Leonard Martin, Lee Plough, Pete Thibault, Bob Wilson, Jon Gardner, Steve Grannis, Bob Wolven, Bob Williams, Larry Brattain.

CO-ED DANCE TICKETS are purchased from Penny Szalay by Georgiana Matous and Cheryl LaClair.



TENNIS TECHNIQUE. David Blair, champion tennis player, gives a few pointers to Pat Tadman.

MERRY MONITOR Rich Montagna accepts hall passes from pretty sophomores Sharyl McDonald, Karen Carlton, and Kathy Blystone.



INSPECTION. Sharon Yuasa (left) and Cheryl LaClair give Diana Maurer the once-over. The girls were Girls' League dress representatives.

This Important Time Of Their Lives.

Sophs Selected Classmates For . . .

Although they had a year's experience behind them, the sophomores had almost as narrow a ballot as the freshmen, several students being nominated in two categories. The constitutional amendment stating that previous year's winners could not be renominated in the same field eliminated many of the top-ranking contestants. A primary election was held in advisory classes with students indicating their choices on a blank ballot. These votes were tabulated and the top three or four students in each category were placed on the final ballot. Final elections were held outside of advisory classes, thus the percentage of the class voting was small. The voting was extremely close, and in several cases a single ballot decided the winner. Only Mr. Smith, the yearbook adviser, knew the results of the tabulation before the **Argonaut** was distributed. Candidates were as follows: Looks — Jerri Wilson, Sharon Yoder, Georgiana Matous, Scott Powers, Rudy Jugo, Jim Young; Personality — Cinco Reid, Bill Watkins, Rudy Jugo, Jerri Wilson, Georgiana Matous, Judy Allen, Glenellen Cooper; Brains — John Sullivan, Harry Arnold, Jim Young, Vicky McLeod, Glenellen Cooper, Bobbie Valentine. This year's winners will not be eligible to run in the same category next year.



BRAINTRUST RELAXES. Dig magazine helps brainy sophomores — Jim Young, Bobbie Valentine, and John Sullivan — relax.

Personality



Jerri Wilson



Cinco Reid

Personality, Intelligence, Looks.

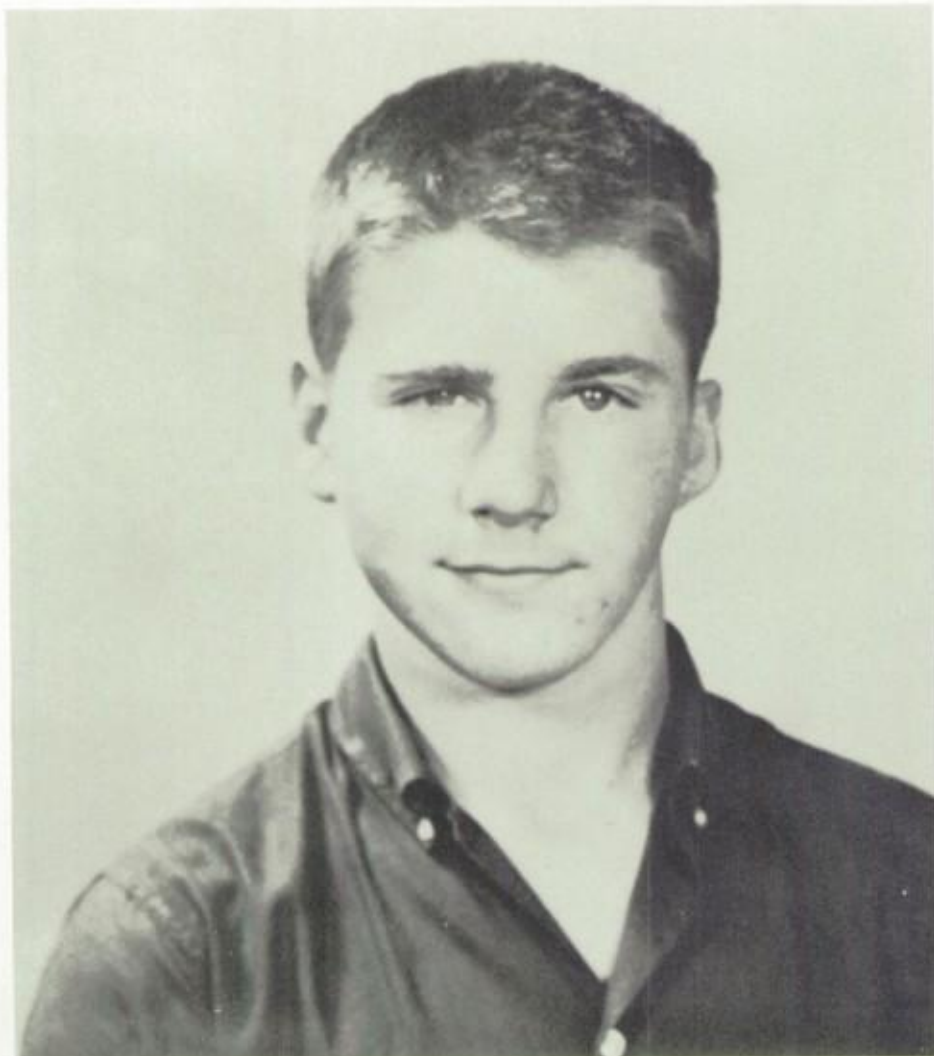


Glenellen Cooper



Sharon Yoder

Brains



Harry Arnold

Looks



Scott Powers

Juniors, Upperclassmen At Last . . .

More at ease with the trials and tribulations of the loyal Argonaut, the juniors were upperclassmen at last. The road had been long and hard, so they earned the right to be easy-going and devil-may-care. Encouraged by Dean Morgan and Charlie Douglas, the pleasure-seeking Junior Class presented a talent show and a long-to-be-remembered prom. Each junior anxiously awaits the day when he can lounge undisturbed in the Senior Sanctuary.

Dean Morgan
President, First Semester



Charlie Douglas
President, Second Semester



"CLASS BUSINESS" is conducted on the front lawn by Junior Class officers, who demonstrate how they intend to make use of the senior sanctuary next year. Seated are Nancy Greene (secretary 1, vice-president 2), Richard Matthews (treasurer 1), and Sharon Barnes (secretary 2). Standing are Jan Japhet (yell 1, 2) and Sandie Law (treasurer 2). Not shown are Dean Morgan (president 1), Charlie Douglas (president 2), and Clayton Bagwell (vice-president 1).



First row: Joyce Johnson, Kaye Richey, Dixie Clift, Evelyn Sias, Jackie Gaulding, Susan Bonville, Morese Cripe, Margaret Mills, Linda Cozad, Annette Divilio, Linda Davis. **Second row:** Elvis Counts, David Baumgardner, Jim Robinson, Jim Smith, Roy Barnes, Brent Busch, Bud Baer, Richard Eyer, Danny Miller, Gary Vicory. **Third row:** Larry Womack, John Murphy, Jim Kanell, Ron Mugar, Jim Durant, Jan Japhet, Helmut Zarth, Roger Gillip, Mike Young, David Walsh, Mickey McGuire.

Started The Year With Enthusiasm . . .



First row: Terranda Lewis, Kristine Nelson, Louise Cromwell, Merry Mower, Judy Gorup, Pat Riggs, Jackie Witten, Linda Garbett, Paula Stewart. **Second row:** William Flaugh, Ted Mohrland, Richard Matthews, Frank Barbaro, Carol McKibben, Lani Vance, Roger Manderscheid, Larry Dillard, Bruce Settles, Dean Morgan. **Third row:** Chuck Berling, Ralph Jameson, George Devereaux, Jon McNay, Roy Gesley, Clayton Bagwell, James Shubin, Ernie James, Mike Klyne, Pat Scouten.



First row: Earlita Edney, Sue Gurnea, Linda Gourley, Diane Gonzalez, Sandra Gionet, Lee Fleming, Peggy Gilmore, Diana Kirklen, Diane Morgan, Donna Anderson. **Second row:** Bob Castagwoli, Hugh Copeland, Troy Leath, John Bradley, John Freedain, Roger Dodds. **Third row:** Gene Neff, Mike Cornelison, Jim Parnell, Warren Holmgren, Tom Ireton, Gary Birch, George Roth.

That Was Gratifying To Behold . . .



First row: Susan Welsh, Sherry Jones, Cheryl Rogers, Jan Charbonneau, Betty Cramer, Sharon Buckingham, Pat King, Jean Chiapella, Sandra Rasch, Nancy Minson. **Second row:** Steve Nelson, Dennis Brumback, Bonnie Retzer, Joan Dawson, Kathy Cook, Sheri Linder, Richard Hall, Craig Bennett. **Third row:** Gregory Newland, Larry Anderson, Earl Smith, Rich Null, Charlie Douglas, Bob Anderson, David McIntosh, Bob Fladger, Richard Baerg.

CASH ON THE LINE. Louise Grotz receives her junior ring from jewelry concern's representative.



JUNIOR RINGS are admired by Kathy Smith, Ginger Wheat, and Sharon Taylor, who really like the finger finery.

Joy Over Junior Rings Mingled With



First row: Penny Fouche, Kathy Leonhart, Joanne Crowe, Frances Lutwack, Norene Schubert, Geri Charland, Sandy McAllister, Cindy Jackson, Gayle Manor, Barbara Shyrer. **Second row:** Barry Neales, Crosby Gardner, Ronnie Bell, Richard Hight, Nel Byerly, Vicki Sue Johns, Sheryl Davis, Marty Johnson, Gail Voss, John Stuart, John McQuaid, Howard Pyle, Dale Henry, Ron Suttle. **Third row:** Charles Alden, Ken Hazelton, Ron Henry, Danny Ikemi, Earl Henry, Gary Swisegood, Jim Ferguson, Gary Kraft, Jess Knight, Ronnie Johnson, Edward Sweeney, John Cunningham, Roger Warren, Steve Naylor.



First row: Maureen Byrnes, Pat Madsen, Judy Lay, Marie Dean, Joyce Hayashi, Joan Williams, Carole Jenkins, Mariagrazia Ravasi, Frances Vogt, Dianne Mayberry, Nancy Macon. **Second row:** Sharon Owen, Gwaine Nuest, Geneve Tuft, Jeri Jackson, Carol Schneid, Pat Wilson, Sandra Greer, Sue Colden, Kathy Smith, Dianne Weir, Linda Gardner, Sharon Taylor, Sara Klancke. **Third row:** Chuck Revell, Gene Probst, Ferrod Stumbo, Jack LaRue, James Sanders, George Fisher, Robert Huffman, Tony Van Vegten, Dennis Ashby, Mike Dillon, Pat Miller, Craig Duft.

Serious Thoughts Of Term Papers,

TERM PAPER RESEARCH brings sleep to Dave Peters, while Bobby Babcock, Diane Fancher, and Nancy Edgecomb manage to keep their eyes open for their fact-gathering project.



CARD CATALOG is consulted by Linda Morgan and Bill Flaugh in hopes of finding sources of information for their term papers.



First row: Michelle Noel, Nancy Edgecomb, Sandie Law, Marilyn Sellers, Louise Groty, Joyce Jackson, LaVerna Chapman, Connie Canada, Karen Dahl, Pat Alms. **Second row:** Carol Waysack, Ginger Wheat, Jean Bisso, Maureen Wilson, Linda Pett, Judy Whitehead, Dianne Fancher, Lynda Martin, Diane Hutcheson, Nancy Waysack. **Third row:** William Reese, Ralph Ragsdale, Bobby Babcock, David Mann, David Peters, Greg Bodenhamer, Jim Daniels.

Other Studies, And Responsibility.

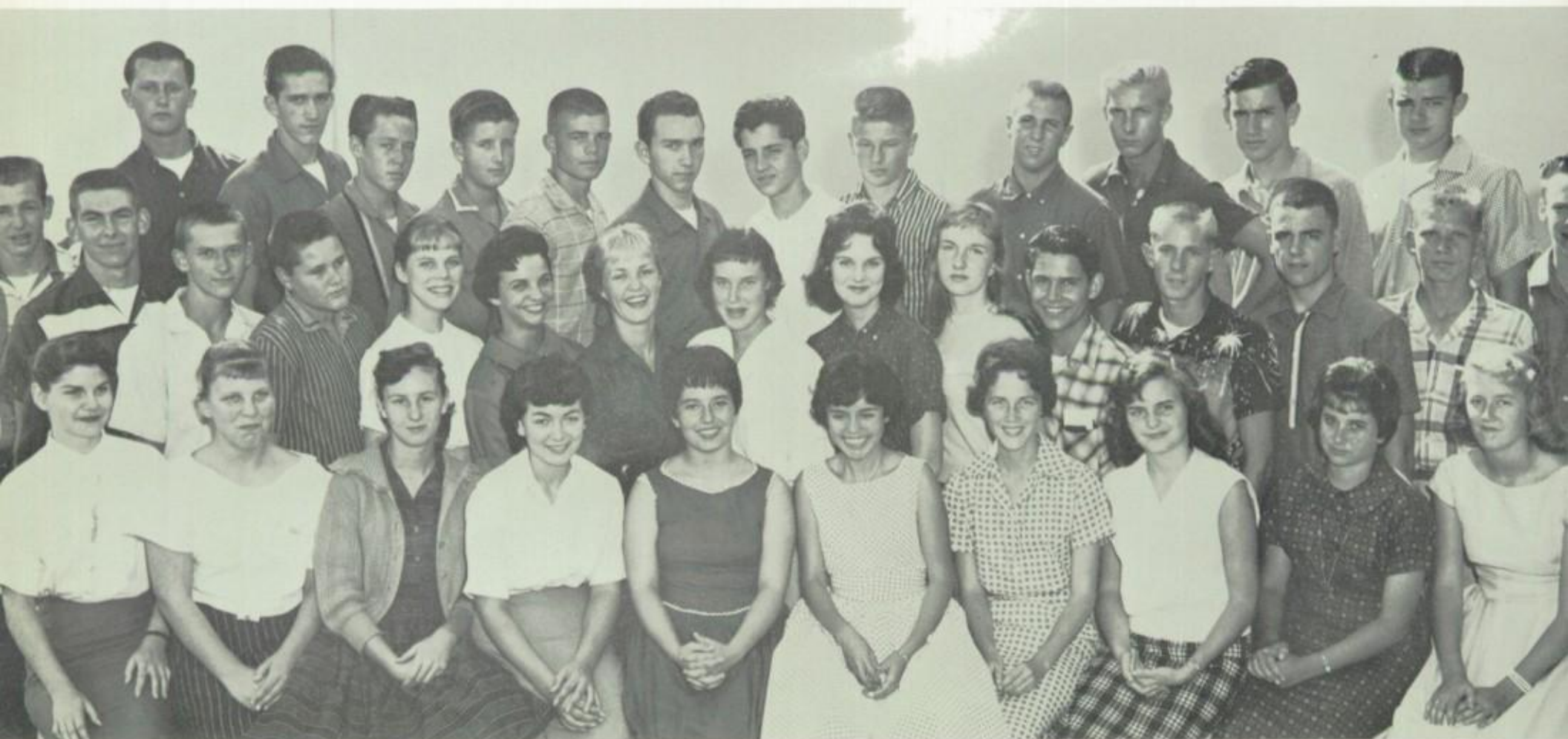


First row: Judy Myli, Linda Florea, Carol Deaver, Arlene McClintick, Maureen Preciado, Joan States, Carol Swope, Pat Galpin, Cathie Staman. **Second row:** Steve Culpepper, Murry Darch, Dave Bowman, Don Sweinhart, Clarey Mercer, Sheila Dunn, Sally Skar, Charles Galaway, Denny Hartling, Tim Tutsoon, Mike Dunn, Roy Gleason. **Third row:** David Smith, John Ingram, Fred Patterson, Bill Pannier, Jorge Guzman, Walter Rupp, Richard Schricker, Darrel Swenson, Tim Lacy, Sam Ketchum, Jim McFate, David Smith.



First row: Erma Fromm, Janice Dunn, Sandy Holder, Janice Black, Bobbi Mannagh, Sharon Barnes, Janet Loser, Bernice Johnson, Doris Whitfield, Pattie Romo.
Second row: Dick Basile, Robert Webster, John Piazza, Ernie Longstreet, Daniel Pippin, Tom Holbrook, Johnny Vanelli, John Denman, Marvin Cogley, Bob Stout.
Third row: Dan Dial, Jim Trotter, Douglas Rodgers, Robert Buss, John Guzman, Ron Williams, Harry Wasserman, Bill Alexander, Bill Monsimer, Frank Antonowitsch, Eddie Condiotti, Terry Fowler.

First row: Diana Devine, Nancy Freedaini, Tana Irwin, Lloyd Ann Fisher, Hazel Burke, Anita Gonzales, Barbara Fouts, Barbara Bennett, Bimmie Fuller, Sally Leeper.
Second row: Jim Potter, John Birky, Bob Dunn, Leanne Peters, Nanci Greene, Sandie Kile, Judy Brannon, Charlotte Borghetti, Diane Dooley, Ralph Bonds, Richard Price, Ron McEuen, Dennis Rehders.
Third row: Gordon Doting, Brent Parker, Donald Cobbs, Douglas Crook, Craig Natland, Rick Langdon, John Cosenza, Carmen Roppa, Robert Deconinck, Bob Miller, Tony Carra, Clarence Counts, Robert Jensen, Don McCaughey.



The Junior Play Was Fun, The Jr. - Sr.

"DARLING, BE MINE!" pleads Craig Duft to Susan Colden as John Stuart tries to speak for himself. The trio are pictured practicing for junior play tryouts.



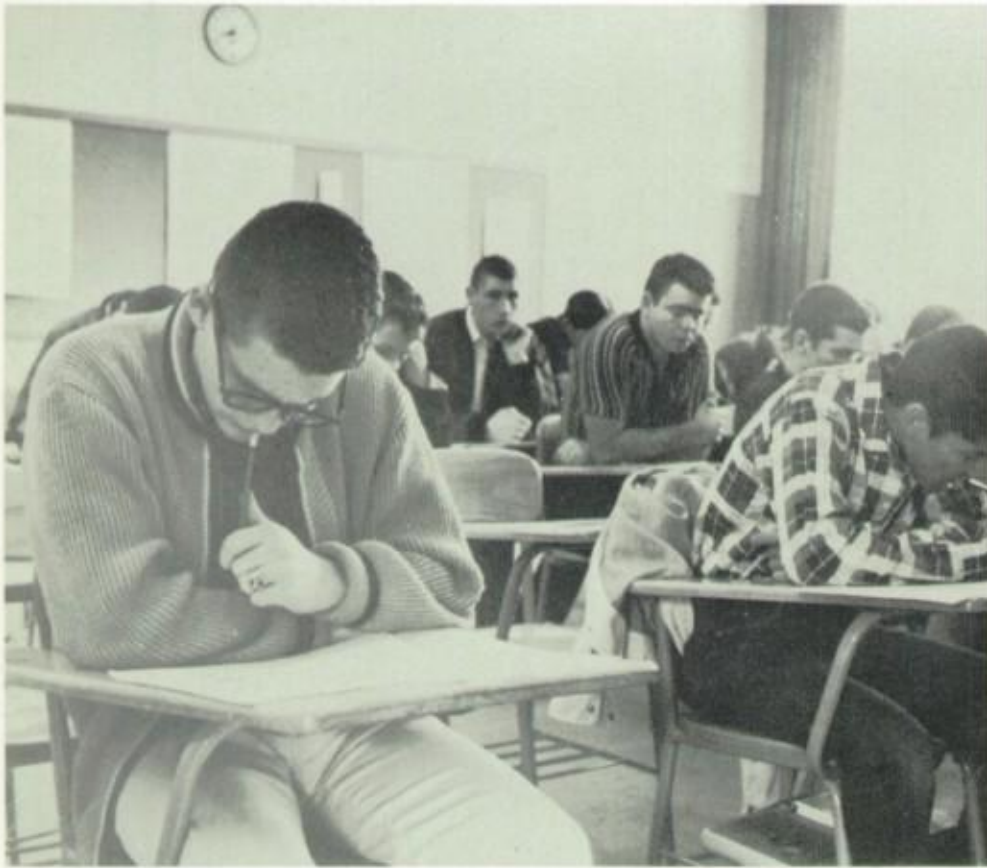
"VOTE FOR ME," Beverly McKinney urges Judy Myli, who inspects Bev's collection of campaign cards.

Prom Brought Pleasant Memories . . .



First row: Beverly McKinney, Sandy Barnes, Carol LaLonde, Lynne Elmer, Judy Dodds, Sandi Sadler, Nancy Hoover, Donna Brugger, Bonnie Sweeney, Ginny Hirsch. **Second row:** Jack Trotter, Tom McDonald, Paula Whitbeck, Phyllis Steinback, Linda Morgan, Nancy Morrison, Karma Klingaman, Pat Wilkes, Janet Lanthripe, Linda Mylar, Cheryl Thompson, Danny Young, Richard Schoonover, John Virgo. **Third row:** Paul Scoles, Robert Reines, Allen Ross, Ed Matthews, Kent Kyckelhahn, Dale Lanyon, John Dillbeck, Gilbert Gonzales, Paul Fowler, Ernie Briggs, Ralph Cole, Gary Brougher, Carl Levonius, Mike Jolliffe, Tom Reynolds, Craig Garrison.

Juniors Will Recall This Year As One



PONDERING PROBLEMS, students in U.S. history class work against time limit in completing one of the standardized tests administered to them during the year.



SUCCESSFUL SONGLEADER aspirants practice before elections. Nancy Greene, Sharon Buckingham, and Vicki Sue Johns perfect routine which helped them win election.



First row: Myrna Burton, Alice Rohde, Joyce Martz, Phyllis Petrosine, Beverly Cinko, Sharon Heim, Dianne Winter, Sue Still, Shan Lauer. **Second row:** Danny McCauley, David Cobbs, Jeannine Judd, Linda Hazard, Janice Kendall, Patricia Worrell, Janet Proctor, Nancy Reins, Sandy Hurst, Pat Hulse, Sandra Hubbard, Lynda Allan, Patrick Hughes, Dale Lange. **Third row:** Bill Kaufmann, Bill Gross, Eric Batts, Danny Sansom, Fred Hull, Doug Wall, Grahame Tadman, John Lehto, Mike Rees, Charles Dean, Doug Tizzard, Ron Davis, Ronnie Jones, Joe Smith, John Bowles, Bob Bradley.



First row: Vickie Gillespie, Dorothy Jameson, Diane Wagner, Suzanne Dollar, Sandy Massaro, Nancy Flood, Vickie Niverson, Sue Young, Carolyn Price, Barbara Skogman, Dennis Rustad. **Second row:** Charles Stover, Douglas Creek, Barry Brankey, Richard O'Keefe, Leslie Reid, Carol Caster, Erna Krell, Verna Krell, Frank Taylor, John Mackay, David Hanna, Dan McCauley. **Third row:** Mac Cogley, Mike Morgan, Larry Brattain, Ray Salas, Bob Kirkreit, Terry Fyffe, Steve Naylor, Roger Warren, Mike Calderon, John Wilson, Terry Guindon, Kenny Templeton.

Of The Best Times Of Their Lives.

TICKET TAKERS. Mr. Todd Paddock distributes raffle tickets to Nancy Edgecomb, David Mann, and Lynda Carol Martin in hopes that they will sell them to raise money for their Homecoming Queen candidates.



PICTURE PRETTY, Janice Kendall (left) demonstrates proper modeling technique to Michelle Noel as the two practice for the Girls' League Fashion Show.



Sharon Owen

Brains



Dean Morgan

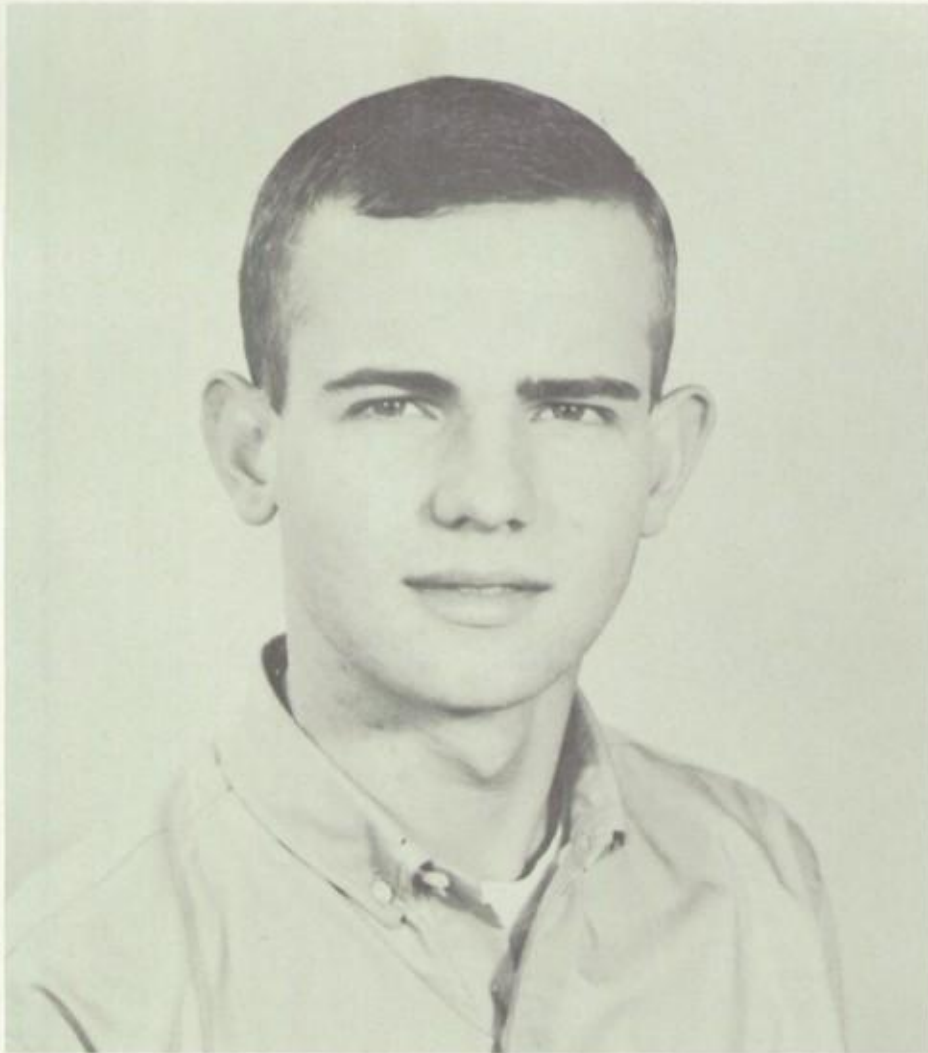
Gorgeous Girls, Brainy Boys Vied

POSING PRETTILY, Nancy Greene, Mary Mondry, and Judy Lay display emblems of their respective categories — looks, personality, and brains.



Juniors enthusiastically completed nominating ballots in advisory classes to elect the "best" of the Junior Class. Using the prior knowledge of the contest to advantage, the upperclassmen developed a final ballot that distributed the honors to many students. As with the sophomores, winners from the previous year were not eligible to run in the same category this year. This resulted in the omission of some expected names from the final tally sheet, especially in the category of brains and looks. As in the case of the freshmen and sophomores, the juniors also did not turn out a large percentage of voters for the final election; consequently, the balloting was extremely close in all categories, with only a few votes separating the winners from the losers. The results of the election were kept secret until the **Argonaut** came out; only Mr. Smith, the yearbook adviser, knew the tabulation count before then. The following were nominated: Brains — Pat Miller, Dean Morgan, Frank Barbaro, David Peters, Sharon Owen, Judy Lay, Mary Mower; Looks — Mike Jolliffe, Richard Matthews, Dennis Hartling, Susan Colden, Morese Cripe, Nancy Greene; Personality — Pat Miller, Jan Japhet, Richard Matthews, Sharon Barnes, Vicki Sue Johns, Mary Mondry, Karma Klingaman. Junior winners will be eligible to run in the same category during their senior year.

Looks



Richard Matthews



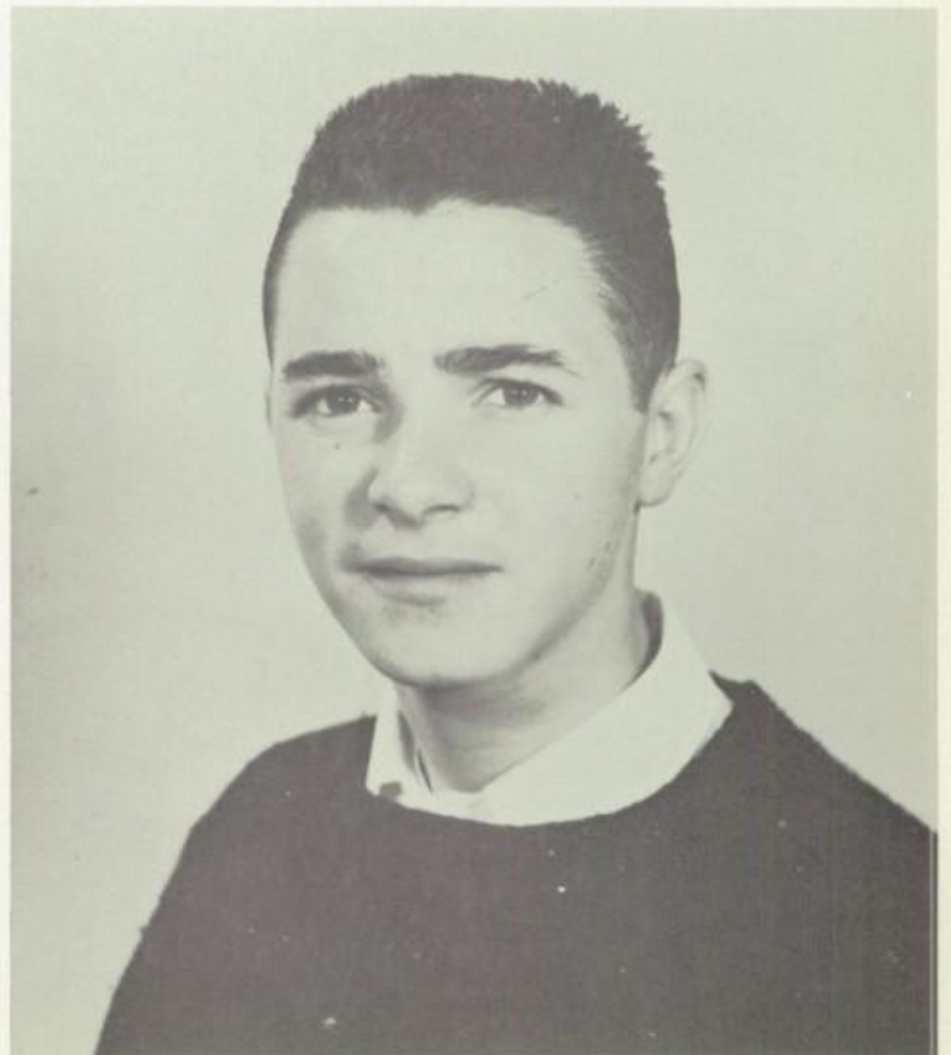
Morese Cripe

For The Best Of The Junior Class

Sharon Barnes



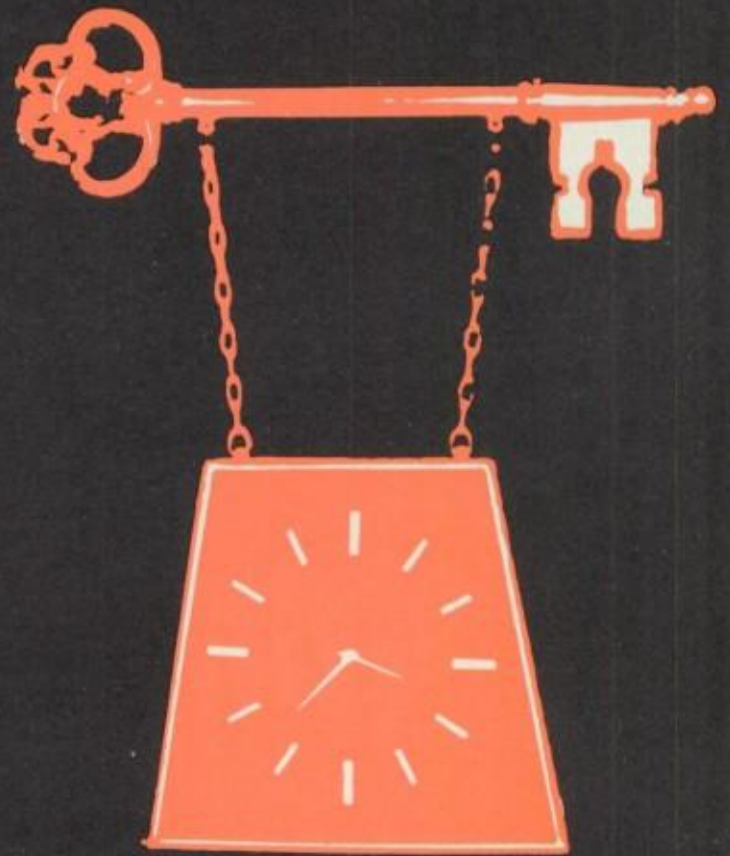
Jan Japhet



Personality



Organizations, Clubs . . .



You showed your support for school organizations by purchasing Girls' League beanies, Art Club pennants, Drill Team pompons, and cakes and candies from other clubs, and in joining clubs you perceived that your high school years are the time of your life for sociability and comradeship.

...Time For Sociability

Art Club Enhanced School Spirit



ART CLUB, first row: Cathie Douthett, Christi Flinchbaugh, Patricia Jones, Carol LaLonde (secretary), Jo Templeton, Melba Stipek, Sandie Law (president). Second row: Sandi Mayor (vice-president), Pat Arthur, Joan Brownmiller, Ulrich Jenny, Linda Pett, Kristine Nelson, Linda Cozad.



ENJOYING HAWAIIAN dance Jeanne Gardner and Allen McMains sit among the decorations and enjoy the entertainment at the Art Club dance.

An interest in art was the only requirement for membership in the Art Club. Promoting cultural activities and contributing to student social life were the main objectives of this organization. To aid in developing school spirit, the Art Club, advised by Mr. Nels Nelson, printed and sold booster tags during football season. Another continuing project was the sale of school pennants. For the past three years the group has sponsored a school dance with an unusual, interesting theme; this year's was **Bali Hai**. For cultural activities the club arranged field trips to art galleries and exhibitions, and members displayed an art bazaar during public schools week to encourage the sale and appreciation of student art and craft work.

CHATTING COUPLES observe song and dance entertainment offered during intermission.



The principles of Tri-Hi-Y were to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. All girls attending Garden Grove were eligible for membership to the service group, formed under the YMCA. The club participated in all state and national "Y" activities. In serving the community Tri-Hi-Y "adopted" a family at Thanksgiving and Easter, by supplying them with food for the occasion and clothes if necessary. In the Orange County General Hospital, the girls caroled for the patients during the Yuletide season. The club socialized, also, by having slumber parties, going bowling, and attending "Y" camps. Throughout the year, Tri-Hi-Y sponsored various money-raising campaigns to support its projects. Officers were Sara Klancke, president; Maia Ravasi, vice-president; Susan Marvin, secretary; Suzanne Dollar, treasurer; Linda Davis, historian; Sheri Linder, publicity; Linda Pett, chaplain; and Mrs. Mary King, adviser.



CHISTMAS PROJECT. Club members Linda Pett (chaplain), Suzanne Dollar (treasurer), and Linda Davis (historian) check food gifts for needy family.

Tri - Hi - Y 'Adopted' Needy Families



TRI-HI-Y, first row: Suzanne Dollar (treasurer), Melba Stipek, Patricia Jones, Janice Warren, Connie Waterman (assistant secretary), Barbara Bennett, Peggy McDonald. **Second row:** Diane Washburn, GlenEllen Cooper (song leader), Patricia Worrell (assistant publicity chairman), Sara Klancke (president), Linda Davis (historian), Linda Pett (chaplain), Kathy Rowe, Maia Ravasi (vice-president).



SACRAMENTO BOUND. Maia Ravasi, Sara Klancke, and Mrs. Mary King, adviser, check over the senate bill proposed by Sara. Maia and Sara traveled to the state capital to participate in the Youth in Government Day. Sara's bill was passed, one of the thirteen to be approved from the fifty-seven submitted.

Joan Litrich
President, First Semester



Tom Eastman
President, Second Semester



GOLDEN FLEECE, first row: Joan Litrich (president), Mariagrazia Ravasi, Shirley Osumi, Nancy Morita (secretary), Sharon LaFontaine, Peggy Morgan, Judy Lay. **Second row:** Nancy Morrison, Lou French Small, Sally Valentine, Pam Peters, Nancy Edgecomb, Sandee West, Kristine Nelson, Ginny Hirsch. **Third row:** John Fagg, Linda Bush, Gwaine Nuest, Sharon Owen, Judy Reynolds, Diane Larson, David Null, Mr. Todd Paddock (adviser). **Fourth row:** Clayton Bagwell, Don Vance, Tom Eastman, vice-president), Ulrich Jenny, Steve Katz (treasurer). **Fifth row:** Fred, Kennedy, Pat Miller, Ernie James, Ralph Whitney, Bob Miller, Rich Matthews, Dean Morgan, Harrell Poach, Phil Garrett.

Golden Fleece Noted For Service



CAMPUS CLEANUP. Painting rubbish cans was one activity of the club. Peggy Morgan and Nancy Morita decorate cans while Tom Tullar watches.

Decorating the goal posts at the football games was the main yearly project of Golden Fleece, the highest honorary organization on campus. Every week the members could be seen perched precariously on their ladders festooning the posts with the school colors. Another activity of this service club was painting the trash cans in the spring. Advised by Mr. Todd Paddock, Golden Fleece also sponsored a spring dance. The Golden Fleece Club is symbolic of Jason's quest for the golden fleece of the ram, in that the members are striving for new heights in learning. New members were chosen by the old members from the top 20 per cent in citizenship and service in the Junior and Senior Classes. Membership was limited to twelve senior girls, twelve senior boys, eight junior girls, and eight junior boys. The foreign exchange students were extended honorary membership.

Scholarship Club Chose Top Students



SCHOLARSHIP, first row: Terry Sheeter, Pam Peters, Maia Ravasi, Darlena Morgan, Shirley Osumi, Karin Gladis, Merry Mower, Lou French Small, Kristine Nelson (secretary), Judy Gorup. **Second row:** Mr. Murray Kranz (adviser), Clayton Bagwell, Harry Arnold (vice-president), Don Vance, Vicki McLeod (Inter-Club Council representative), Sharon Owen (president), Terranda Lewis, Judy Reynolds, Ulrich Jenny, Frank Barbaro (treasurer), George Devereaux, Dean Morgan.



Sharon Owen
President, First Semester



Don Vance
President, Second Semester

Scholastically superior students were honored by membership to the Scholarship Club on the basis of the ten-point system. Points are awarded in this fashion: solids—A 3 points, B 1 point; electives—A 1½ points, B ½ point. The club served the purpose of giving recognition to top students. The scholars, with Mr. Murray Kranz as their adviser, took a field trip to Los Angeles to see the play **Our Town**, on November 20, 1959. In the spring, the club held a Scholarship Banquet, rewarding its members. Sealbearers pins were awarded to those honor students who had been in Scholarship Club for six semesters in high school. First semester officers were Sharon Owen, president; Harry Arnold, vice-president; Kristine Nelson, secretary; Frank Barbaro, treasurer. Fulfilling the official duties for the second semester were Don Vance, president; Harry Arnold, vice-president; Linda Garbett, secretary; and Jan Boris, treasurer.



INVITATIONS to join the Scholarship Club are being addressed to qualified students by Kristine Nelson, first semester secretary, and Linda Garbett, second semester secretary.

Athletes Comprized Letter Clubs

Honorary and social in nature, the Varsity Club was open to all boys who lettered in a varsity sport. In order to bring more recognition to this organization, the members held their first annual semi-formal Varsity Club Dance in January. The red letterman's jacket was the symbol of membership and of a boy who well deserved recognition by his classmates.

To be eligible for the Lettergirls' Club, a girl must have earned nine hundred points and be active in GAA. Besides being an honorary group, the Lettergirls served the school in various aspects. The girls officiated at all sportsdays and were hostesses at Big and Little Sister Day and Back to School Night. At Christmas they gave a food basket to a needy family.



VARSITY CLUB, first row: Doug Reynolds, Arne Gjertsen, Mickey McGuire, Gene Probst, Chuck Berling, Dick Avery, Murry Darch, Dave Bowman. Second row: Rick Langdon, Clayton Bagwell, Charlie Douglas, Rich Milledge, Dave Null, Tom Tullar, Henry Agonia, Tom Eastman, John Bradley, Ron Huffman. Third row: Bob Maimbourg, Rudy Jugo, Dan Young, Richard Matthews, Fred Brooks, Bob Currie, Steve Katz, Rich Romine, Allen McMains, Jack LaRue, Ferrod Stumbo, Ernie James, Roger Manderscheid, Clinton Shock. Fourth row: Dean Morgan, Bill Watkins, Fred Kennedy, Ed Cleveland, Tom McDonald, Jim Potter, Tom Zimmerman, Clay Jackson, Craig Garrison, Stan Manley, Dave Stewart.



LETTERGIRLS, first row: Suzanne Dollar, Beverly McKinney, Sandy Hurst, Louise Montgomery, Bernice Johnson, Judy Berkey, Sherrill Lundgren. Second row: Pat Hulse, Cheryl Thompson, Sharon Taylor (vice-president), Nancy Morrison, Sharon Owen (secretary-treasurer), Janice Harmon (president), Jeanette Packer.



TORII GATE erected by the Key Club holds club insignias. Key Club members Pat Miller, John Gedney, and David Null inspect the gate just after it was erected in front of the school as one of the organization's projects.



CLUB CONFERENCE. Key Club officers discuss plans for their torii gate project. From left are Dean Morgan, treasurer; David Null, president; Roger Manderscheid, chaplain; John Gedney, vice president; and Craig Duft, secretary.

Sponsored by Kiwanis International, the Key Club is an honorary service organization for boys. Members were chosen from the top forty boys in the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes on the basis of academic and attitude ratings and leadership ability. This year, as in the past, the Key Club promoted a Campus Clean-up campaign

to improve the appearance of the grounds. Its major contribution to the school was the completion of the torii gate, erected in February. This gate graced the campus by bearing the emblems of the school clubs. Key Club sponsored a sock-hop in the fall and various parties throughout the year.

Key Club Completed Campus Projects



First row: Bruce Settles, Bill Watkins, Henry Agonia, David Null, Bill Miller, Jim Potter. **Second row:** Dale Lanyon, Roger Manderscheid, Danny Ikemi, John Sullivan, George Fisher, Rich Null, Richard Schoonover, Jack LaRue, Tom Eastman, Ulrich Jenny. **Third row:** Mr. William Miller (adviser), Ted Schafer, Dave Hopkins, Dean Morgan, Steve Katz, Rich Romine, Pat Miller, Rich Matthews, Chuck Berling, Mr. Edmund Bangle (adviser). **Fourth row:** John Gedney, Ed Cleveland, Reid Badger, Murry Darch, Dick Avery, John Cunningham, Craig Duft, Steve Fossett, Fred Kennedy.

Students Of Foreign Languages



LATIN CLUB: first row: Judy Gorup (treasurer), Beverly McKinney, Judy Lay, Pam Peters, Karin Gladis (secretary), Sandy LaFontaine, Maia Ravasi, Connie Waterman, Cathie Douthett, Jequetta Ledbetter. Second row: John Virgo, Roger Manderscheid, Bruce Foster (president), Merry Mower, Dorie Ford, Dennis Ashby (vice-president), Clinton Shock, Bruce Wright, Jim Young. Third row: Bill Tizzard, Don Easton, Ulrich Jenny, Bob Anderson, Scott Powers, Jim Wallace, Steve Baker (Inter-Club Council representative), Earl Smith, Don Vance.

"Slaves" and "masters" were key words in Latin Club activities. Known as **Caesaris Rascales**, Caesar's Rascals, the club welcomed its new members by selling them as "slaves." The "masters" were the old members who, on a chosen "slave day," could dictate how their "slaves" would serve them. The servants were "freed" at the annual Roman Banquet held in the spring, where everyone came in proper Roman attire. The **Rascales** endeavored to promote an interest in Latin and worked with the Latin department. To become a member one had to receive an "A" or "B" in Latin. Officers were Steve Fossett, president; Dennis Ashby, vice-president; Karin Gladis, secretary; Judy Gorup, treasurer; Steve Baker, Inter-Club Council representative. Miss Charlotte Field was adviser.



BEN HUR'S CHARIOT is boarded by Sharon Law, Cathie Douthett, Jequetta Ledbetter and Sandy LaFontaine during field trip to see the movie in Los Angeles.

Learned Cultures Of Other Lands



TAKEN BY SURPRISE are John DeMuri and Sonya Washburn as they stand in front of the theater awaiting the next performance of "Ben Hur." Dave Peters and friends have fun in the background.

To stimulate interest in French on campus, Mr. Edward Brown sponsored the French Club. Being enrolled in a French class or having had it in the past with a 2.5 citizenship rating and a "C" grade average was the only membership requirement. The privileged students took a field trip to Whittier and dined at a true French restaurant. The semi-monthly meetings were presided over by Susan Welsh, president.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS are shown going over agenda for the next meeting. They are Ginger Dunning (secretary), Kathy Byrnes (historian), Susan Welsh (president), Joan Brownmiller (treasurer), and Diane Goss (vice-president).



FRENCH CLUB, first row: Judy Thomas, Linda Cozad, Patti Charland, Carol LaLonde (Inter-Club Council representative), Diane Goss (vice-president), Sandi Mayor, Joan Brownmiller (treasurer). **Second row:** Mr. Edward Brown (adviser), Howard Rishel, Sherry Jones, Susan Welsh (president), Kathy Byrnes (historian), Maia Ravasi, Victoria Rousseau, Carmen Baker, Leslie Reid, Harry Arnold, John Lindley.

Young Scientists Visited Museums,



ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB, first row: Kathy Byrnes, Judy Thomas, Rhonda Lundgren, Marlene Agnew, Teresa Homeres (vice-president), Darlena Morgan, Eileen Oakley (Inter-Club Council representative), Carol Lynn Carlson (treasurer), Kathy Pitts, Jeanette Packer, Jacque Kaden. **Second row:** Sherrill Lundgren (president), Gail DeMuri (recording secretary), Janice Harmon, Linda Hutchens, Liz Crockett, Ina Guest (program chairman), Terry Sheeter, Lysbeth Armstrong, Mr. Richard Paulsell (adviser). **Third row:** John Lindley, Jack Trotter, Bruce Foster, Steve Fossett, Bruce Settles, Richard Montagna, Bill Scanlon, Eddie Weidert.

Argo Alchemists, officially known as Garden Grove Science Explorers Post 211, were students enrolled at Garden Grove, Rancho Alamitos, and Bolsa Grande who wanted to gain further insight into the field of science by working to solve and interpret problems in science. The members experimented in chemistry, physics, and many other phases of science, reaching their own conclusions based on the results of their endeavors. The main project of the club was finishing the cyclotron begun last year by Jim Hansen, who was transferred this year to Bolsa. The Alchemists were assisted by Mr. Alan Cunningham, adviser, and representatives from the field.

By visiting the La Brea Tar pits, the Los Angeles Museum, and Cal Tech, the Archaeologists promoted an interest in archaeology. At the meetings of the club, the members learned as much as possible of this science by lectures and other means. Finding relics was the goal of these searchers.

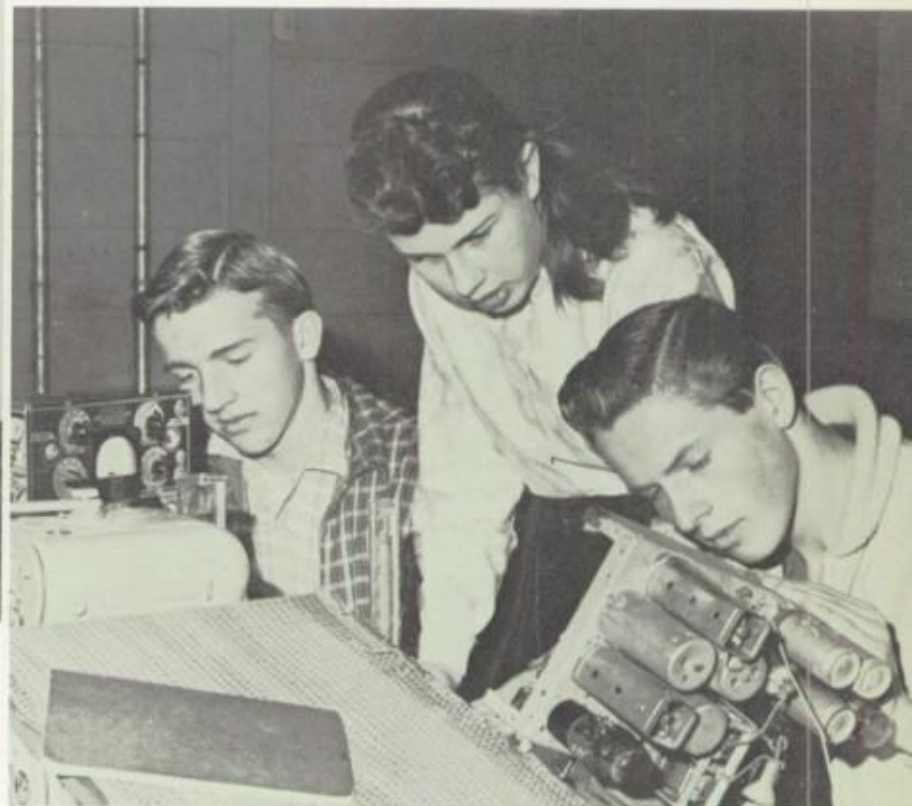
The continuing objective of the new Science Club was to increase the number of volumes in the science library. These books were available to students for reference. To develop the member's interest in science, the organization listened to guest speakers and took field trips to study nature and science firsthand. In the fall, the group hunted at the beach for sea specimens to add to the sea collection of the science department.



CAL TECH HERE WE COME! Mr. Richard Paulsell, adviser, checks role as members of the Archaeology Club, Janette Packer, Jacque Kaden, Marlene Agnew, Kathy Byrnes, and Joanne Klein load the bus for the trip taken February 11.



ARGO ALCHEMISTS, first row: Tom Bostick, Frank Barbaro, Sharon Owen (secretary), Rae Smith (treasurer), Clayton Bagwell, Eugene Alu. **Second row:** Everett Wilcock (president), Dean Morgan, Tom Cook, George Devereaux, Don Vance.



PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE is carried out by Everett Wilcock, Rae Smith, and George Devereaux, three members who are involved in repairing a piece of apparatus.

Conducted Experimental Projects



SCIENCE CLUB, first row: Pat Rice, Donna Green, Carol Hupp, Vicki McLeod (secretary). **Second row:** Sherrill Lundgren, Cathie Douthett, Connie Waterman (historian), Nancy Saffell, Jequetta Ledbetter, Gail DeMuri, Jeanette Packer. **Third row:** Mr. Richard Francuz (adviser), Dave Hopkins, Harry Arnold, John Wurster, Mika Brotemarkle, Daniel Hoover, Bruce Foster (president), Grant Smith, Ian Greaves, Steve Fossett (Inter-Club Council), Mike Bartol, Clinton Shock, Ron Howard.

Diakonoe Provided Ushers, Guides

An honorary service organization, the Diakonoe Club was established to provide hosts and hostesses for various school functions. Membership was limited to 42 students — 4 freshmen and 12 members from each of the other classes with the 2 exchange students as honorary members — and based on scholarship, citizenship, interest, ability, and neatness. Wearing their colorful white and red uniforms, members ushered at football and basketball games, concerts, PTA meetings, Back-to-School Night, Open House, and other school activities. The big event of the year was ushering at the premiere of the television series "Juvenile Officer." Officers were Pam Peters, president; Judy Reynolds, vice-president; Nancy Morrison, recording secretary; Janice Harmon, appointment secretary; and Sue Young, treasurer. Mr. Donald Randol was adviser for the group.



GUEST LIST for TV premiere of "Juvenile Officer," held in the Argonaut Theater January 29, is checked by Georgene Patterson and Mr. Jim Kelly, publicity manager for the series.



BUSINESS MEETING of the Diakonoe Club is presided over by President Pam Peters.



DIAKONOE CLUB: first row: Marion Saunders, Connie Waterman, Linda Cummins, Janet Sprinkle, Sandy LaFontaine, Louise Montgomery, Rhonda Lundgren, Nancy Morrison (secretary), Susan Young (treasurer). **Second row:** Mr. Donald Randol (adviser), Karen Empson, Pam Peters (president), Glenellen Cooper, Sherrill Lundgren, Marlene Agnew, Judy Thomas, Jeanette Packer, Susan Welsh, Jacque Kaden. **Third row:** Harry Arnold, John Fagg, Ulrich Jenny, Georgene Patterson, Judy Reynolds (vice-president), Barbara Vowell, Merry Mower, Steve Fossett, Steve Baker.



CANDLELIGHT INSTALLATION. Participating in Jordaners officers installation are Cherri Vallance, secretary 2; Judy Satterfield, Inter-Club Council representative 2; Kathy Kingsbury, vice-president 1, treasurer 2; Sue Belote, president 1; Sharron Neal, Inter-Club Council 1, vice-president 2; Judy Reynolds, secretary 1, president 2.



T-E-A-C-H-E-R-S. Judy Reynolds and Sue Belote, winners of the annual Elementary Teachers Association scholarship, practice up for their future profession.

Students Planned Teaching Careers

Jordaners, named in honor of the former principal Donald S. Jordan, originated to aid and encourage young people to become teachers. The club was affiliated with the nation-wide Future Teachers of America. Besides presenting enlightening meetings about the profession, the Jordaners observed classroom activities and procedure in the elementary schools. Further encouragement was made by the Elementary Teachers Association, which awarded college scholarships to two senior members, Sue Belote and Judy Reynolds.

JORDANERS, first row: Nancy Saffell, Sally Belote, Sue Belote (president), Janet Sprinkle, Shirley Neal, Karin Gladis, Sandra Rasch, Terri Homeres. **Second row:** Mr. William Phillips (adviser), Sharron Neal, Diane Washburn, Cherri Vallance, Carol Hupp, Linda Cummins, Joan Litrich, Peggy Morgan, Ginny Hirsh, Carole Anderson, Georgia Sked, Judy Woods. **Third row:** Janice Shugart, Georgene Patterson, Kathy Killon, Linda Bush, Sandee West, Linda Cozad, Kathy Kingsbury (vice-president), Joan Gladis, Linda Garbett, Gwaine Nuest, Diane Larson, Judy Reynolds (secretary).





AROUND THE WORLD. Mr. Doron Warren, adviser, points out a spot on the globe to Karin Gladis, Joan Gladis, and Phyllis Moser.

"IN SWITZERLAND . . ." Ulrich Jenny, AFS student, tells the members about life in his homeland as part of a monthly meeting.



Stimulating understanding and interest with foreign nations, the World Friendship Club realized the necessity for getting along in the world community. Many of the programs of the club featured guest speakers who had been to Russia, Thailand, and other countries and who entertained the World Friendshippers with the highlights of their trips. The foreign exchange teacher and students spoke to the club. Plans were made during the year for a project to correspond with students who live in other countries.

Other Countries Intrigued Argos



WORLD FRIENDSHIP, first row: Ann Van Devender, Barbara Cash, Joan Gladis, Judy Satterfield, Evelyn Williams, Karin Gladis (program chairman), Jann Mitchell, Judy Lay, Jeri Cole (president), Robbee Robb. **Second row:** Sharon Owen (corresponding secretary), Linda Cummins (recording secretary), Diane Washburn, Lysbeth Armstrong, Anne Yaple, Sharron Neal, Phyllis Moser, Georgene Patterson, Maia Ravasi, Pam Peters. **Third row:** John Wurster, Bruce Foster, Steve Fossett, Mike Rees (treasurer), Everett Wilcock, Ulrich Jenny, Jim Wallace.

Bowling Became Popular Sport



"SCORING IS FUN," says Sherry Jones, "especially when you are assisted by Mr. Todd Paddock and Mr. Frank Duffy, advisers of the Bowling Club."

The Bowling Club was purely social in nature. The members of the organization formed teams in a school tournament with inter-team competition. The tournament was operated just as a bowling league, taking place at the Anaheim Wonder Bowl. Awards were made for the highest scoring teams and individuals at the end of the league. As it was a new club no future plans could be laid, but eventually the school teams will challenge other high school bowling teams in league play.



BOWLING CLUB, first row: Melanie Tripp, Jackie Witten (secretary), Cheri Ruckle, Judy Silverstorf, Virginia Rose. **Second row:** Marilyn Lorton, Judy Berkey, Bonnie Mailhot, Vicky Gothard, Sherry Jones (president), Paula Stewart. **Third row:** Mr. Frank Duffy (adviser), Rod Kraft (sergeant-at-arms), Tom Proctor, Don Sweinhart, Dennis Brumback, Bill Pannier, Doug Tizzard, Bill Cummins.



BOWLING CLUB, first row: Barbara Hayden, Carol James, Linda Delpit, Linda Jones, Mary Lou Gleason, Darlene Hendershot, Pat King, Mary Scanlon, Lynne Sturtevant. **Second row:** Gary Kraft, Sandra Smith, Ginny Zambella, Sandie Wrenn, Marilyn Kolmos, Carmen Baker, Bonnie Sweeney, Jim Durnil. **Third row:** Ray Tecau, Rowland Fisher, Bob Pierce, Stan Kraft, Roy Hazelton, Joe Buzer.



TAKING TEMPERATURE and pulse, Judy Bontrager (left) and Ina Guest are supervised by Mrs. Mabel Benefiel. Judy Lay is the willing "victim."

To stimulate interest in the medical field as a profession, the Medical Club encouraged Argonauts to be concerned with the needs of others. They also learned how they could aid humanity by serving those needs. Sponsored by Mrs. Mabel Benefiel, the school nurse, the future members of the medical profession met semi-monthly to hear interesting speakers talk about the medical field and for other programs. Fund-raising activities of the group were candy and bake sales and selling potato chips. All students who were considering the field of medicine as a profession found the membership to the club worthwhile.

Medical Field Aroused Interest



HANDLE WITH CARE. Rae Smith gently lifts Dick Basile's leg. Judy Womack helps and Mrs. Benefiel reassures the "patient." Club members practiced fundamental medical techniques.



MEDICAL CLUB, first row: Dorie Ford (historian), Kathy Pitts, Gail Kinsey, Judy Lay (vice-president), Linda Knoll, Helen Winter, Rae Smith (president), Martha Vagt. **Second row:** Mrs. Mabel Benefiel (adviser), Richard Baerg (publicity), Mike Dillon (treasurer), Judy Bontrager (social chairman), Judy Womack, Janet Lanthripe (secretary), Linda Lanthripe, Diane Hutcheson, Ina Guest, JoAnne Klein, Michael Chaddick, Harry Lawson.



HOMEMAKING, first row: Patricia Bray, Jeanne Gardner, JoAnn Baird, Pat Gardner (president), Shirley Neal (treasurer), Nancy Baird, Maia Ravasi, Jeanne Stamborski. **Second row:** Mrs. Anna Kimball (adviser), Linda Lanthripe, Carmen Baker, Janet Lanthripe, Jacque Kaden, Sherry Fitzer, Delores Cockrell, Joan Ledbetter (vice-president), Rhea Ritter, Karin Johnson (secretary), Mrs. Dayle Provost (adviser).

To expand the homemaking program beyond the school and to help the girls become better homemakers, the Homemaking Club was open to any girl who had taken some type of home economics course. The Homemaking Fashion Show presented in November for all the girls featured the clothing sewn by the members and was the high spot of the year for the club. The girls held bake sales to increase their finances and a potluck supper to get to know one another. Advisers were Mrs. Dayle Provost and Mrs. Anna Kimball. Pat and Jeanne Gardner served as presidents.



COOKIE CUSTOMER Marcia Peck buys snacktime nourishment from Joan Ledbetter and Karin Johnson.



OFFICERS prepare for a bake sale, one of the money-raising activities of the club. Pictured are Shirley Neal (treasurer 1), Linda Lanthripe (secretary 2), Pat Gardner (president 1), Joan Ledbetter (vice-president 1), Pat Bracy (Inter-Club Council representative 2), and Karin Johnson (secretary 1; Inter-Club Council representative 1; vice-president 2). Jeanne Gardner (president 2) is not pictured.

Girls Advanced Homemaking Skills

Speech Team Debated With Vigor

Students taking speech I and II this year found a new field open to them as active members of the Speech Team. The newly-formed squads brought home awards even though forensic was new to them. The group won the sweepstakes debate trophy at the La Habra Tourney and tied for first in the Fullerton Open Tourney. Those who participated in individual events, such as impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, oral interpretation, and other speech classifications were fortunate in receiving awards of excellence and superior in their fields.



TROPHY TAKERS. Cherri Vallance, Craig Duft, and Bud Beebe admire trophy held by Mr. Rick Rowland, speech instructor. All three students are first-place winners in various speech tournaments.

ADVANCED SPEECH TEAM, first row: Karen Wolfe, Joyce Lander, Cherri Vallance, Sue Belote, Pat King, Joan States, Sally Wade. **Second row:** Mr. Rick Rowland (adviser), Dick Shaffer, Craig Duft, Gail Leonard, Barbara Vowell, Don Kennedy, John Dillbeck, Bud Beebe.



SPEECH TEAM, first row: Louise Cromwell, Jan Boris, Wonell Byerly, Sue Hammer, Dorie Ford. **Second row:** Janice Shugart, Judy Anderson, Geri Reisinger, Sandee Rubin, Lynne Natland, Linda Grey, Carolyn Michael, Jann Mitchell, Evelyn Williams, Sue Hawley, Beverly McKinney. **Third row:** Jeff Cadwell, Donald Dobmeier, Susan Ketchum, Kathy Kingsbury, Ferrel Guizlo, Sandy Jesse, Dianna Conley, Linda Gourley, Judy Fuller, Kristine Nelson, Sharon McDaniel, Eddie Griffith, Dennis Warren. **Fourth row:** Bill Motley, Harry Arnold, John McQuaid, Carson Bench, William Derrig, Gene Probst, Frank Barbaro, Angel Calderon, Roger Manderscheid, Tom Bostick, John Sullivan, Jeffrey Brosbe, Stan McEven, Mike Harris.

An international honorary organization for high school journalists, Quill and Scroll is open only to juniors and seniors who serve on the newspaper or yearbook staffs. To be eligible, the student must be of high scholastic ability and must have done outstanding work in some phase of school publications. Eight new members were elected this year — three juniors and five seniors. Barbara Vowell, yearbook editor, was the only junior chosen last year.



QUILL AND SCROLL. Darlena Morgan, Gail DeMuri, Sue Belote, Barbara Vowell, Linda Garbett, Sue Hammer, Terranda Lewis, Kristine Nelson, Joan Litrich.

Scribes, Jotters Improved Crafts



JOTTERS' CLUB, first row: Sherry Fitzer, Karin Gladis, (program chairman), Sharon Yuasa, Kathy Pitts, Kay Knight. Second row: Lysbeth Armstrong (vice-president), Pat Gardner, Ina Guest, Rhea Ritter (secretary-treasurer).

Jotters' Club was originated to better acquaint the members with the field of business as a vocation. Membership was open only to students enrolled in the business department. Guest speakers, field trips, and cake sales were a few of the highlights for the Jotters. All the activities of the group were aimed towards providing a basis of knowledge for the future. Jeanne Stamborski served as president and Mrs. Margaret Finan was adviser.

SHORTHAND NOTES taken by Jeanne Stamborski, club president, are checked by Mrs. Margaret Finan.



Young 'Einsteins' Solved Equations



DIFFICULT PROBLEM is explained by Miss Patricia Haggerty, adviser, to Ron Randall, president.



MU ALPHA THETA (Math Club): Judy Gottlieb, Connie Waterman (publicity chairman), Ron Randall (president), Miss Patricia Haggerty (adviser), Diane Washburn (vice-president), Helmut Zarth, Judy Satterfield.

Mu Alpha Theta, commonly known as the Math Club, was newly-organized this year with Miss Patricia Haggerty as adviser. A small number of students interested in enlarging their knowledge of mathematics met on Wednesday afternoons to work on solutions to more advanced problems and study new techniques in mathematics. Ronald Randall served as president of this ambitious group. All interested students were eligible to join.

Under the supervision of Mr. Wayne Gibson, adviser, the Slide Rule Club was formed this year to give interested students the opportunity to increase their skill in the use of the slide rule to solve simple and complex mathematical problems. Meeting every Thursday morning, the small group of scientifically-inclined boys used their extra time to develop their proficiency and to learn new and advanced slide rule techniques. President of the club was Jim Blue.



SLIDE RULE CLUB: Howard Rishel, John Lindley, Richard Cummings, Jim Blue (president), Steve Bernard, Jim Dunn, Mr. Wayne Gibson (adviser), Jeff Brosbe.

CHECKING CALCULATIONS, Slide Rule Club members Jim Dunn, Jim Blue, and Howard Rishel find they all have the correct answer.

PHOTO CLUB, first row: Mike Breinholt, Larry Hardman, Ulrich Jenny (treasurer), Erma Fromm (secretary), Joanne Klein, Marty Shubin, Gary Swisegood, Jim Wallace (vice-president). **Second row:** Jim Cobbs, Mike Newland, Bob Bradley, David Walsh, Greg Bodenhamer, Joe Buzer (president), Douglas Greaves.



Shutterbugs Snapped Campus Shots

A camera and a bugaboo for taking pictures qualified students for the Photo Club. The members endeavored to expand their knowledge of photography in such areas as lighting, speed, and equipment. Learning the fundamentals of photography and taking snaps at school events were the primary projects for these camera bugs. Pictures taken by members appeared for publicity in local newspapers, the school bulletin boards, the **Argolog** and the **Argonaut**. Mr. Thomas Cashman advised the group, and Joe Buzer was president.



WATCH THE BIRDIE! Jim Wallace, vice-president, and Joe Buzer, president, man camera and flash gun to take photographs of couples attending the Christmas Dance.

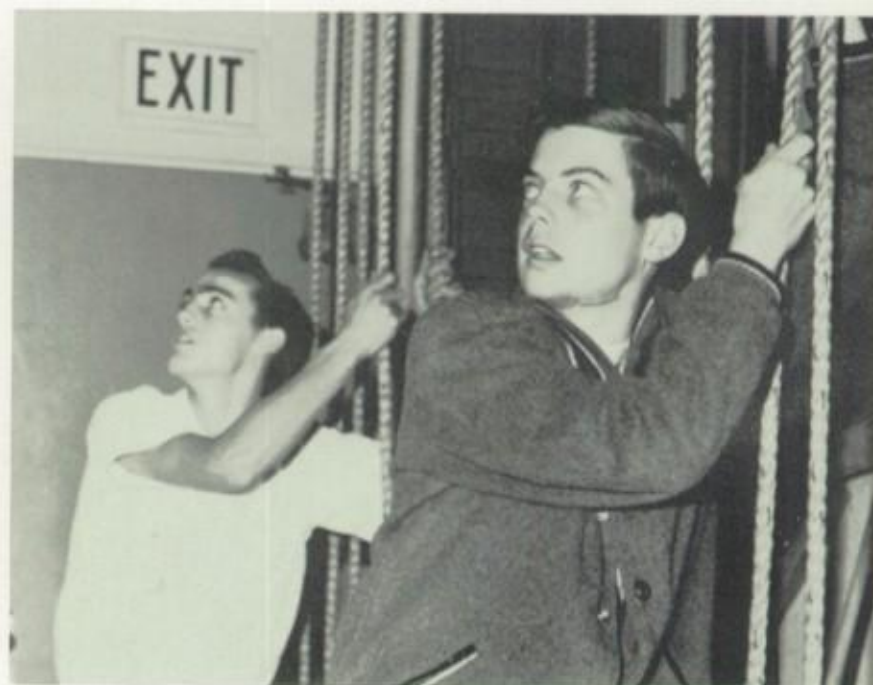


NICE WORK. Song leader hopefuls DiAnn Goss, Sharon Yoder, and Sue Colden pose for Jim Wallace, who took poster pictures of many girls vying for song and yell leader positions.

Stage Crew Worked Behind Scenes



LIGHT PANEL is manned by Dave Hammer and Bruce Biles.



CURTAIN CONTROL. Jack Thibodeau and Tom Foster watch for their cues to lower curtains.

Behind the scene workers at all functions which were held in the Argonaut Theatre were the stage crew. In the month of January alone the seven boys comprising the stage crew spent ninety-one hours after school preparing for productions. However, this was just one example of the monumental task of these boys. They were responsible for repairing and painting flats, arranging stage layouts and settings, controlling the lighting and sound, trimming and working the curtains. Maintaining the auditorium was also a duty of this select group. Mr. Vern Warfel, stage manager, was assisted by Bruce Biles, student stage manager, Bill Alexander, Gene Alu, Jack Thibodeau, Dave Hammer, Frank Blaha, and Tom Foster.

STAGE SETTINGS are arranged by Jack Thibodeau (left), Bruce Biles (on ladder), and Dave Hammer under the expert supervision of Mr. Vern Warfel, stage manager.



SOUND SIGNALS from the stage are awaited by Tom Foster and Frank Blaha, who operate the sound equipment in the projection room.





ARGOLOG EDITORS Kristine Nelson and Terranda Lewis pose with the trophy presented by the University of Redlands to the school newspaper for being judged the best high school newspaper in Southern California at the University's Publications Day. Under the advisership of Mr. William F. Smith, the staffs of the school's two student publications worked many hours to bring the students of Garden Grove High School a school newspaper and a school yearbook worthy of the Argonaut tradition and designed to serve the school and community by maintaining and upholding the highest journalistic standards.

Argonaut Staff Toiled Fervently



LAYOUT is checked by Mr. William F. Smith, adviser, as editor Barbara Vowell looks on intently.

Barbara Vowell
Editor



PICTURE PARTY. Staffers Darlena Morgan, Terry Sheeter, Sue Belote, and Nancy Greene happily look over a stack of rejected pictures in hopes of finding some they may keep.



Susan Hammer
Associate Editor



Sue Belote
Literary Editor

NICE WORK. Yearbook photographer Jim Wallace poses Cheryl Cole, freshman, for an informal portrait.



To Publish Yearbook



TYPING CAREFULLY, Linda Garbett and Joan Litrich work to meet the first deadline for yearbook pictures and copy.



COPYREADING, an essential part of producing the yearbook is being done by Sue Hammer, Terry Sheeter, Carol Egan, and Barbara Vowell.



Jim Wallace
Photographer



Jann Mitchell
Staff Member



Nancy Greene
Staff Member



John Cunningham
Boys' Sports

Darlana Morgan
Ass't Literary Editor



Joan Litrich
Business Manager



Beverly McKinney
Girls' Sports



Gail DeMuri
Staff Member



Linda Garbett
Staff Member



Terry Sheeter
Staff Member



Journalists Captured Top Awards



ARGOLOG STAFF. Seated: Jann Mitchell, page 3 co-editor; Kristine Nelson, co-editor-in-chief; Terranda Lewis, co-editor-in-chief; Gail DeMuri, page 2 co-editor. Standing: Jim Shubin, circulation manager; Judy Myli, page 2 co-editor; Beverly McKinney, girls' sports editor; John Cunningham, boys' sports editor; Georgene Patterson, page 3 co-editor; Bill Miller, advertising manager and boys' sports reporter.

Capturing the University of Redlands' first-place trophy as the best all-around high school newspaper in Southern California highlighted the accomplishments of this year's **Argolog** staff. Under the co-editorship of Kristine Nelson and Terranda Lewis, juniors, the staff took four other awards at Redlands and several honors at Santa Ana College's Journalism Day. Endeavoring to bring the students of Garden Grove High the best paper consistent with high journalistic standards, the small staff worked many hours to bring out the **Argolog** twice a month. In May the beginning journalism class published the annual cub edition in preparation of their advancing to full staff membership next year. Mr. William F. Smith served as adviser and photographer. Gail DeMuri and Judy Myli were responsible for page two, news and editorials; Georgene Patterson and Jann Mitchell edited page three, features; John Cunningham handled boys' sports, and Beverly McKinney wrote girls' sports. Advertising manager was Bill Miller, and James Shubin handled circulation and exchanges with other schools.



PASTING PAGE. *Argolog* co-editors Terranda Lewis and Kristine Nelson cut up galley proof and paste stories on page one as their final step in the publication of the school newspaper.



SPORTS PAGE is planned by Bill Miller, John Cunningham, and Beverly McKinney.

In Producing School Newspaper

GARBLED GALLEYS are proofread by third page editors Jann Mitchell and Georgene Patterson, who seek out printer's mistakes on the long sheets of type.



RIOTOUS READING is evidently being enjoyed by page two editors Judy Myli and Gail DeMuri as they look over Santa Ana College's *El Don* on the exchange stick.

CIRCULATION of the *Argolog* was handled by Jim Shubin during the first semester.



CUB REPORTERS, first row: Jane Shumann, Barbara Carey, Sue Hawley, Lynn Caldwell, Betty Prats, Sandra Rupp, Wanda Jackson, Sharron Janisky, Carol Medeiros, Virginia Clark, Cathie Douthett. Second row: Judy Pollard, Donna Van Zant, Sharon Powell, Mike Adams, Dennis Nelson, Mark Smith, Jack McFarland, Bobby Babcock, Jack Trotter, Lewis Prickett, Cecelia Brumback, Eileen Files, Linda Morgan, Frances Tatro.





Argonaut Activities . . .



You sought diversion from the labors of studying by attending the Christmas Dance, the Senior Play, Homecoming, pep assemblies, and by participating in other activities which make your high school years the time of your life for fun and gaiety.

... Time For Diversion

'Hello Daze' Welcomed Freshmen



ROYALTY REIGNS. Gail Reid and Mark Smith find time for a dance after being named freshmen queen and king of the Hello Daze Dance.



DANCING COUPLES enjoy the first dance of the year as they crowd the floor of the Girls' Gym for the event honoring the Freshman Class.

Hello Daze activities served the double purpose of welcoming the frosh to Garden Grove High and acquainting them with the upper-classmen. The principal freshman activity was their obtaining signatures of juniors and seniors. Prizes were offered to the ones with the most signatures, and those students with sixty or more signatures were admitted free to the Hello Daze Dance. The high point of the week's events was the crowning of freshmen Gale Reid and Mark Smith as Queen and King at the annual dance which was held after the Bolsa Grande game, October 2. The sophomores participated by selecting the king and queen, from candidates named by the freshmen. "Hello Daze" was, as in the past, a big event for freshmen.



EXCHANGE STUDENT Maia Ravasi dances with Mike Rees. Maia, from Italy, joined with hundreds of other students in welcoming the Class of 1963 to Garden Grove High.



SWINGING around the dance floor with her little brother Dennis is Cathy Gallagher, student body vice-president.

CLASS OF '54 get-together. Paul Shellenbarger greets Gary Fletchall as Mrs. Shellenbarger and Ken Reed, former Student Body president, look on.



HEARTY HANDSHAKE is given to Mr. Donald Bower by Lester Maimbourg, Class of 1958, who came to Homecoming with Sharon Taylor, junior.



CHEERFUL CHAT is enjoyed by Barbara Niblack (right) as she interests Barbara Berman and escort Tom Corbin with an account of what has transpired since the two last met. Both girls are from the Class of 1959.



HOMECOMING DANCE is enjoyed by Wylie Aitken ('59) and date (left) and Mary Ann Dickenson, senior, and Dennis Rosene ('59).

Alumni thronged to the annual Homecoming, which this year served as an opportunity for raising money to support the foreign exchange program. Each class made an all-out effort to raise the most money through car washes, parties, and other activities. For the second consecutive year the Class of 1960 succeeded in placing the crown on the head of their candidate, for they earned the most money, \$1,274.71. The juniors came in second with \$1,168.80; the sophomores were third with \$447.02; and the freshmen managed to clear only \$144.17. That meant a grand total of \$3,034.70 was obtained for the exchange program, which brings two foreign students to Garden Grove and sends one Garden Grove representative abroad. The Queen was crowned during half time activities of the La Habra game on November 21. She reigned over the annual dance for the students in the Girls' Gym. The alumni reception was held in the cafeteria.

Alumni Returned For Homecoming



Dorothy Elzea, senior, was selected as 1959 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Queen Reigned With . . .

. . . Court Of Three Lovely Princesses

Gracious Dorothy Elzea represented the Senior Class as Homecoming Queen, reigning over the dance. The Junior Class choice for Princess was Morese Cripe, who also served the school as a song leader. Pretty Sharon Yoder reigned as sophomore Princess. The frosh selected Pam Rowland as their candidate. Each of the classes was well-represented by these four lovely co-eds.



Sharon Yoder, Sophomore



Morese Cripe, Junior



Pamela Rowland, Freshman

Seniors Had Fun

For the fourth consecutive year the Senior Class play was a hilarious comedy. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was the side-splitter that the cast presented after hours of practice under the direction of Mr. Robert Farrell and Sue Hammer. Staged in the Argonaut Theatre on December 4 and 5, the play was a money-raising project for the senior activities to be held at the end of the year. The cast was outstandingly humorous and did a fine job of presenting the Moss Hart and George Kaufman Broadway success. Don Vance portrayed the egotistical Sherridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner, while Marilyn Beebe played the part of his long-suffering secretary. Many energetic seniors worked arduously on the play. Doris Price took the responsibility of obtaining and keeping track of the props, and Dorothy Elzea made arrangements for the programs.



"But first I must kiss my Maggie (Mari Beebe)," was a well-worn phrase in the play as Bert Jefferson (Harrell Poarch) and Professor Mitz (Uli Jenny) point out.



Sarah (Leslie Walker) gazes in awe as Sherridan Whiteside (Don Vance) is carried back into the Stanley livingroom by Bert Jefferson and Dr. Bradley (John Gedney), while Mr. Stanley (Don Frueh) seems to have reached his wits end just before the final curtain.



Whiteside shows disgust over Miss Preen's (Kathy Kingsbury) "inefficient" work.



Mr. Stanley scolds his daughter June (Joan Litrich) while her brother Richard (Marty Shubin) stands idly by and Mrs. Stanley (Peggy Morgan) gives a sigh of relief because of her daughter's return.

With 'The Man Who Came To Dinner'

CAST — SENIOR PLAY

Sherridan Whiteside	Don Vance
Maggie Cutler	Mari Beebe
Mrs. Ernest Stanley	Peggy Morgan
Miss Preen	Kathy Kingsbury
Richard Stanley	Marty Shubin
June Stanley	Joan Litrich
John	Milton Valen
Harriet Stanley	Joyce Wilson
Bert Jefferson	Harrell Poarch
Professor Mitz	Ulrich Jenny

Expressman	Bil Snitzer
Lorraine Sheldon	Darlena Morgan
Beverly Carlton	Mickey Hartling
Wescott	Allan Krosner
Radio Technician	Ralph Whitney
Convicts	Tom LaShell, George Toth, John Silva, Bob Martin
Six Young Boys	Harry Lawson, Joe Kelch, Mike Von Horn, Ed Medel, Rich Bluhm, Ron Thompson
Banjo	Tom Tullar
Dr. Bradley	John Gedney



CAST POSES for picture during dress rehearsal. **First row:** Don Vance, Lesley Walker, JoAnne Robinson, Kathy Kingsbury, Joyce Wilson, Peggy Morgan, Joan Litrich, Mari Beebe, Darlena Morgan. **Second row:** John Gedney, Bil Snitzer, Ralph Whitney, Milton Valen, Marty Shubin, Ulrich Jenny, Don Frueh, Tom LaShell, Harrell Poarch, Allan Krosner.



Whiteside and Beverly Carlton (Mickey Hartling) combine forces and come up with the hilarious idea of getting Lorraine Sheldon (Darlena Morgan) out of the picture for good.



Mr. Robert Farrell, director, is shown checking the property list with Doris Price as Sue Hammer, assistant director, tries to get a word in.

Girls Saw 'Harvest Of Fashions'

"Harvest of Fashions," the Homemaking Department's annual fashion show, was staged in the Argonaut Theatre, November 24, with girls modeling apparel they made themselves as class projects. All girls in school were excused from their sixth period class to attend the show, which was climaxed by the presentation of cash awards to first place winners and ribbons to second and third place winners. Winners were Barbara Ottley, Nancy Barry, Carol Vosburg, Homemaking I; Carol Caster, Linda Cummins, Janet Miller, Homemaking II; Jacque Kaden, Pat Gardner, Michelle Noel, Homemaking III; Michelle Noel, Louise Groty, Jacque Kaden, home projects.



SCHOOL ATTIRE is modeled by Dorothy Lowery and Marge Harper.



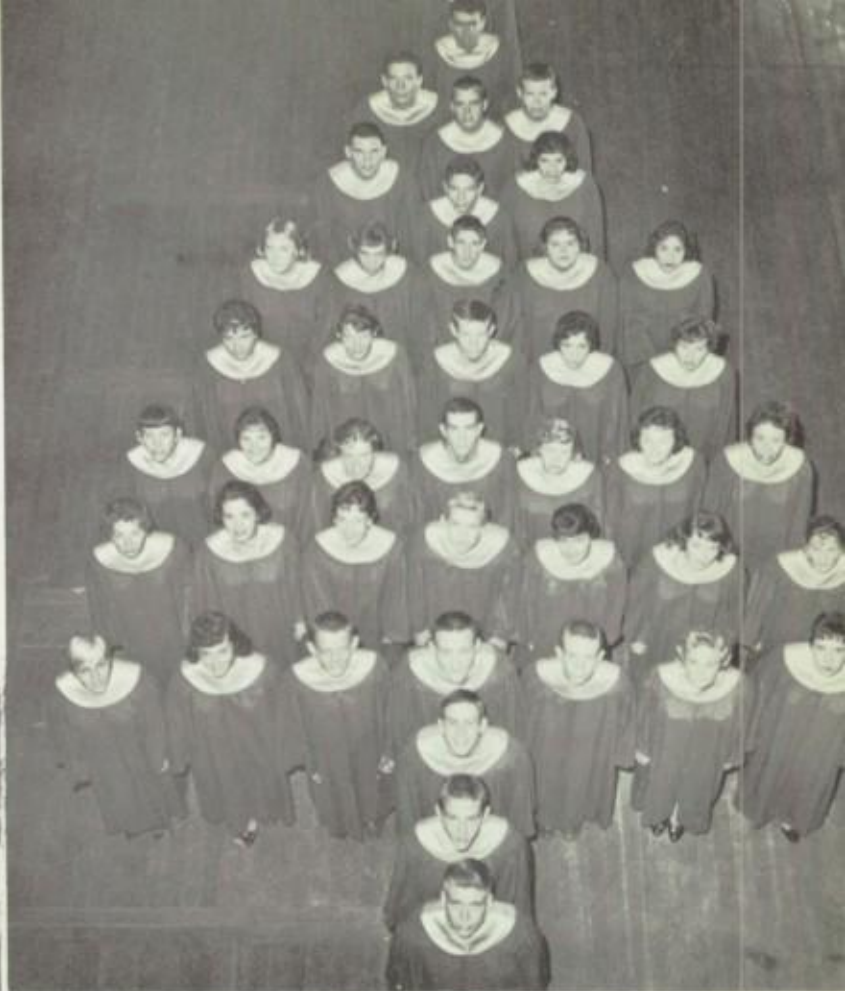
LOOK ALIKES. Kathy Killion and her friend Teresa Newman display sister outfits made by Kathy.

PRIZE WINNERS pose with Mr. William McClain. They are Jacque Kaden, first prize, Homemaking III; Carol Caster, first prize, Homemaking II; Michelle Noel, first prize, Home Projects; and Barbra Ottley, first prize, Homemaking I.



SHOW STOPPER. Carol Caster's lovely pink formal, the last dress to be modeled at the show, brought gasps of admiration from the spectators.

Presented by the Music Department, the Christmas program set the Argonauts in the right mood for the holidays. The performance was held on December 17 and was a preview of the complete concert that was presented in the evening for the entire community. In the first portion of the assembly program the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs presented two numbers. There was then a period of community singing of carols with the entire student body participating; the effect of 1500 voices was inspiring. The highlight of the performance was "The Song of Christmas," in which all choirs had a part. The Concert Choir led the selection, doing a beautiful job. Mr. William Hoganson was the director of the annual event.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is demonstrated as the A Cappella Choir forms a huge Christmas tree on the auditorium stage during rehearsal.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA is presented to the Student Body by the combined vocal groups under the direction of Mr. William Hoganson.

Christmas Brought Program, Dance

BAREFOOT BELLES dance in stocking feet at the Christmas Dance, while their more inhibited escorts keep their shoes on. Girls take off their shoes to make dancing more comfortable.



Sophomores Chose Christmas Queen . . .



Charming Karen Rose, sophomore, was selected by her classmates to reign as Queen of the Christmas Dance.



Carol Anderson, Senior



Sandie Law, Junior



Sandy Carlson, Sophomore



Pam Rowland, Freshman

"DECEMBER DREAMS" is being enjoyed by Morese Cripe (left) and Gary Waer and Erma Neff as they dance to the music of the Contemporaries.



With "December Dreams" as the theme, the annual semi-formal Christmas Dance was presented by the Sophomore Class on December 18. Amidst gay holiday wreaths of holly, clusters of mistletoe, and a white tree bedecked with red ornaments, the students danced to the music of the Contemporaries. For the second year, a queen and court graced the dance, but under a new plan, the queen was a sophomore. Her court was composed of a princess from each of the four

classes chosen by their respective class. Karen Rose was announced the Queen at the dance. Serving as princesses were Carol Anderson, senior; Sandie Law, junior; Sandy Carlson, sophomore; and Pam Rowland, freshman. The sophomores, under the leadership of Rudy Jugo, class president, endeavored to make this Christmas Dance a merry and most memorable occasion.

With Princess From Each Class

Faculty Players Staged Comedy . . .



"HANDS OFF this map, you lousy old Republican," Raymond (Todd Paddock) shouts to Mr. Prescott (Nels Nelson), who with the help of Hester (Mary Alice King) tries to get possession of the document.

The audience literally rolled in the aisles when the faculty presented **George Washington Slept Here**, a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, March 16 and 17, in the Garden Grove High School Argonaut Theatre. The faculty went to a great deal of trouble to present the extra March 16 matinee for students unable to attend the evening performance. The faculty proteges laughed themselves to tears as Mrs. Eileene LaBarthe (the female lead, Annabelle Fuller) and Mr. Tom Sexton (the male lead, Newton Fuller) got out of one chicanerous activity just in time to get into another. The money raised by the presentation was used for senior scholarships which the faculty gives each year to deserving students interested in the field of secondary education. Teachers from Garden Grove High, Rancho Alamitos, and Bolsa Grande participated in the "side-splitting" affair.



CAST, first row: Rose Mandaville, Virginia Carroll, Mary Alice King, Eileene LaBarthe, Jean Kampfer, Sarah Talbot. **Second row:** Ed Bangle, Nels Nelson, Jim Axton, Tom Sexton (Rancho), Jack Schumaker (Rancho), Todd Paddock, Russ Davis.



"A TOAST to this house and all it stands for," says Newton Fuller (Tom Sexton, center) as Rena Leslie (Virginia Carroll), Annabelle Fuller (Eileene LaBarthe), Uncle Stanley (Jack Schumaker), and Mr. Kimber (Jim Axton) join him.

... 'George Washington Slept Here'



"I'LL GO OUT and get that gravel if you're ready for it," says Mr. Kimber (Jim Axton) as Uncle Stanley (Jack Schumaker), Annabelle Fuller (Eileene La Barthe) and Newton Fuller (Tom Sexton) attempt to put the house back into its "original" condition.

Cast

Mr. Kimber.....	Jim Axton
Newton Fuller.....	Tom Sexton
Annabelle Fuller.....	Eileene LaBarthe
Madge Fuller.....	Rose Mandaville
Steve Eldridge.....	Ed Bangle
Katie	Mary McClain
Mrs. Douglas.....	Sarah Talbot
Clayton Evans.....	Russell Davis
Rena Leslie.....	Virginia Carroll
Hester.....	Mary Alice King
Raymond.....	Todd Paddock
Uncle Stanley.....	Jack Schumaker
Leggett Frazer	Al Musil
Tommy Hughes.....	Mike Sgobba
Miss Wilcox.....	Jean Kampfer
Mr. Prescott.....	Nels Nelson



"EVENIN' FOLKS." Miss Wilcox (Jean Kampfer), Tommy Hughes (Mike Sgobba), and Mrs. Douglas (Sarah Talbot) arrive just in time to be greeted by Katie (Mary McClain) with, "Well, you'll have to get along without water. There ain't no water no place in the house. Got to carry water up to the rooms in pails."



"DARLINGS, REALLY!" Steve Eldridge (Ed Bangle) and Madge Fuller (Rose Mandaville) watch with amusement and interest as Rene Leslie (Virginia Carroll) "projects." "We're down for the summer playhouse. We just thought we'd run by for a minute to see the house where George Washington slept."

Henry Agonia Named To Reign Over



ROYAL BOUQUET is presented to Queen Lou Small by Judy Reynolds just after Lou's candidate, Henry Agonia, was announced King of the Co-Ed.



SMILING PAIR. Ed Cleveland is escorted by his sponsor, Shirley Osumi, to the stage just prior to the naming of the King.



KING AND QUEEN of the Co-Ed enjoy a victory dance. Lou Small and Henry dance alone on the floor after being named the winners.

Girls' League Annual Co-Ed Dance

Over four hundred couples attending the Co-Ed dance were inspired by "A Touch of Cupid," the valentine theme chosen by the Girls' League for its annual dance, held in the Fullerton J.C. Lounge. Amidst hearts and flowers, the pairs danced dreamingly to music provided by the Bel-Airs. The Girls' League Board members transformed the lounge into a sweethearts' paradise by the skillful use of red hearts, strategically placed flower carts, and a huge framed heart accentuating the band. With Henry Agonia crowned as king, the 1960 Co-Ed was considered one of the outstanding dances of the year.

KING CANDIDATES and partners enjoy the coronation dance for nominees and sponsors.



DANCE DECORATIONS are seen in the background as Darlena Morgan, Russ Camacho, Gail DeMuri, and John Fagg glide across the dance floor.



CURIOUS COUPLES line the aisle as they await the presentation of the Co-Ed King candidates and the announcement of the winner.

PRETTY PICTURE. Jeri Cole and her escort pause to pose for the cameraman who photographed couples against the appropriate background.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Farrell, members of Jason's Jesters, campus talent club, presented an entertaining variety show February 17. Master of ceremonies Bob Maimbourg introduced the acts, which included singers, dancers, and actors. Dale Lange's solo opened the show, and an enthusiastic audience responded appreciably as singers Phyllis Steinback, Barbara Hayden, Janice Dunn, Erma Neff, and Johnny Vanelli displayed their vocal talents. Sara Klancke and Pam Peters accompanied the girl singers on the piano. Beverly McKinney had the audience in near hysterics with her monologue about an unwanted date. The swaying hands and hips of Vicki Sue Johns captured the attention of all eyes as she danced two hulas.

Jason's Jesters



SWINGING SINGER Johnny Vanelli pleases the girls in the audience with his rendition of "If I Had a Girl."



AD LIBBING master of ceremonies Bob Maimbourg causes songstress Erma Neff to smile as he adjusts the microphone for her.



FLASHING FINGERS of Sara Klancke play "Full Moon and Empty Arms" for chantress Phyllis Steinback.



PRESHOW PRACTICE. Jason's Jesters gather around Pam Peters at the piano to sing a before-the-show song. From left are Vicki Sue Johns, Janice Dunn, Erma Neff, Beverly McKinney, and Barbara Hayden.

Displayed Talent In Variety Show

GESTICULATING DIRECTOR Robert Farrell indicates correct microphone procedure to the cast. Janice Dunn listens intently.



UNWANTED DATE is the subject of an amusing monologue by Beverly McKinney.

EYE-CATCHING hula is performed by Vicki Sue Johns to the tune "Keep Your Eyes on the Hands."



CHARMING CHANTRESS Phyllis Steinback thrills the boys in the audience with the song "Full Moon and Empty Arms."



CURTAIN CALL is taken by cast members Vanelli, Dunn, McKinney, Neff, Hayden, Johns, Steinback, and Dale Lange, who played accordion solo.

Students Brought Recognition To



BUFFUMS' YOUNG CAREERIST, Harrell Poarch, takes time out from his busy work schedule to pose for the camera.

Academically and artistically inclined students were recipients of many honors and awards given by organizations in Garden Grove, the state, and the nation during the school year 1959-60. Some of these awards are pictured on this page and others are presented on appropriate pages throughout the book. To achieve these awards students devoted much extra time and energy in the way of practicing for speech contests, writing essays, and taking examinations. The winning of these awards was a time for recognition; a realization of achievement for all those extra hours of work.



Lou French Small
Girls' State 1959

GOLD KEY and Blue Ribbon art award winners in Bullocks' Scholastic Arts Awards were Ulrich Jenny, Paula Stewart, Marlene Kitay, Jo Templeton, Eric Batts, Lou Small, George Toth, and Bob Miller. Not pictured is Gary Bodkins.



School By Winning Many Awards



HAPPY HEADACHES. A long application blank gives AFS summer exchange student finalists somewhat of a headache; however, the thought that they might be chosen to go almost anywhere in the world eases the pain. Pictured above are Sara Klancke, Kristine Nelson, Sharon Owen, and Clayton Bagwell.



Shirley Osumi
DAR Good Citizen



Sara Klancke
Model Legislature Senator



THE LAST WORD. Pat King gets in one last word as Frank Barbaro signals that her time is up. Jeff Cadwell (left) and Jeff Brosbe, who took second and first places respectively in the Optimist Speech competition, await their chance at the rostrum. Pat won the Lions' Club speech contest and Frank was runner-up.

DECORATING CAKE. JoAnn Baird, winner of the Betty Crocker Home-maker-of-Tomorrow award, helps prepare refreshments for the Girls' League Fashion Show and Tea.



'Buttons And Bows' Showed Styles

Thirty senior and junior girls modeled stylish fashions from Myrene's, Sivy's, and Chic Shop at the thirteenth annual Mother and Daughter Fashion Show and Tea, held on April 6 by the Girls' League. During intermission entertainment was provided by various musical groups. Tea and cake were served immediately following the show.



IT'S LEAP YEAR. Phyllis Steinback and Gwaine Nuest show play clothes that will catch any "beau's" heart.

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER. Carol Anderson and Penny Szaley wouldn't have had any trouble being rescued from drowning in these lovely swimsuits.



BUTTONS AND BEAUS. Linda Bush and Sue Pendleton model attractive fashions from the local dress shops.

GOING HUNTING? Pat Wilkes and Kathy Cook know what to wear as they go out to bag that man.



YOUTH DAY POSTMASTER Don Frueh checks the operation of the canceling machine under the direction of Postmaster James Wallace, and Mr. Robert Spurrier, assistant postmaster.



PURCHASE ORDERS are checked by Judy Reynolds, who took over the position of city purchasing agent held by Mr. H. F. Briton, who gives her assistance on the job.

Students Ruled City On Youth Day

COUNTING CASH, Ralph Whitney is carefully watched by Mr. O. B. Walter, president of the First Western Bank.



Approximately 150 students from Garden Grove, Rancho, and Bolsa High Schools took over key city positions February 9, when officials stepped down from their jobs temporarily to let youth learn about civic affairs. Required to learn about their jobs beforehand, the students actually executed some of the work of their post. In return, they were treated to lunch by their sponsor.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, attended by student counterparts of the Board of Trustees, was one of the final aspects of Youth Day, since the meeting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m.



Concert Choir Traveled To Sing



MALE QUARTET members pictured above are John Stuart, first tenor; Harrell Poarch, second tenor; Bill Reese, bass; and Ralph Bonds, baritone. David Peters, accompanist, is seated at the piano.

The third annual concert tour to Phoenix, Arizona, was the highlight of the year for the Concert Choir. The funds for the one-week trip made this spring were raised by the group by a candy sale. Forty to fifty concerts were presented by the choir to various school, community, and church organizations. Members of the choir played prominent parts in the production of "Finian's Rainbow" on May 25, 26, and 27. The organization was featured in the Christmas program and the Spring concert. Selection of members was made by the adviser and director, Mr. William Hoganson. Only top-flight singers are even considered for this choir. The officers serving for the year were Don Vance, president; Jean Chiapella, vice-president; Karen Culver, corresponding secretary; Laura Lenau, recording secretary; Sharon Owen, treasurer; and Esther Nash, historian. Soloist Harrell Poarch was honored as the only four-year member of the group.

CONCERT CHOIR. First row: Jean Chiapella, Linda Cummins, Sally Van Alstyne, Mr. William Hoganson, Esther Nash, Sue Young, Karen Culver. Second row: Glenellen Cooper, Phyllis Steinback, Ralph Bonds, David Peters, Milton Valen, Gary Bodkins, Laura Lenau, Suzy Howard. Third row: Sharon Owen, Don Vance, Bill Reese, Harrell Poarch, John Stuart, Ken Dawson, Delores Baerg.



HONOR SOLOIST. Mr. Hoganson chats with Harrell Poarch, soloist, who as a four-year Concert Choir member won many honors as a soloist in various competitions.

OFFICERS were (seated) Sharon Owen, treasurer; Laura Lenau, recording secretary; (standing) Mr. William Hoganson, director; Don Vance, president; Esther Nash, historian; Jean Chiapella, vice-president; and Karen Culver, corresponding secretary.





A CAPELLA CHOIR. First row: Ann Van Devender, Sheryl Davis, Bobbi Managh, Jean Bruce, Francine Wilson, JoAnne Stuart, Rochelle Lehman, Janet Dean, Sandie Law, Erma Neff, Elamae Faching, Connie Canada, Donna Kraft. Second row: Pam Peters, Judy Mason, Anita Chiapella, Sandra Rimkus, Kathy Rowe, Pat Tadman, Sharon McDaniel, Kathy Kingsbury, Barbara Hayden, Joyce Spice, Lani Vance. Third row: Carol McKibbin, Gary Kraft, Bob Buss, Bob Reines, Roger Maas, John Stuart, Ken Byerly, Roger Manderscheid, Bob Maimbourg, Margie Halvorson. Fourth row: Mr. William Hoganson, Bill Oertle, George Roth, Richard Baerg, Sam Lewis, Bill Waters, Barry Neales, Bill Klancke, John Farnsworth.

A Cappella Performed For Groups

A Cappella Choir was composed of students with superior voices. Mr. William Hoganson, director, made the selection for membership on the basis of quality and industry. The group participated in the Christmas program and the annual Spring Concert as well as in numerous school functions and community programs. Daily practice preceded each appearance throughout the year. In the classroom the members worked as a group and also individually. Many of the students appeared in "Finian's Rainbow," a student musical produced by the Music Department in May.



SMILING DIRECTOR Hoganson goes over melody with accompanist Pam Peters and soloist Sheryl Davis.



CHRISTMAS CAROL is sung by A Cappella Choir at PTA meeting. Sheryl Davis sings solo part.

Boys, Girls Enjoyed Glee Singing



BOYS' CHORUS (JASONAIRES). First row: Richard Maisenbach, Dennis Greer, Steve Bernard, Bill Biggerstaff, Ron Thompson, Richard Bluhm, Michael Van Horn. Second row: Gary Kraft, Larry Long, David Thornton, Mike McKinney, Joe Kelch, Eddie Medel. Third row: Mr. William Hoganson, Ramon Guillen, Tom Proctor, Ralph Ragsdale, Bob Soukup, Harry Lawson. Not pictured Rusty Rishel.

GIRLS' CHORUS. First row: Lori Oughton, Muriel Ladd, Niki Boris, Connie Earley, Ginger Dunning, Donna Shelby, Ann Lindsey, Sharron Wagner, Kathy Waer, MaryLou Gleason, Peggy Anderson. Second row: Mr. William Hoganson, Donna Miller, Rudina Finamore, Linda Walker, Charlean Taylor, Lanna Clark, Pat Floyd, Christi Green, Joan McGehee, Judy Heard, Susan Warsham, Lynne Sturtevant. Third row: Cheryl Sammons, Wanda Biel, Priscilla Jackson, Lorraine Medel, Janice Kerrigan, Louise Leonard, Edie Carey, Dorothy Lowery, Ann Yapple, Christy Carter, Bonnie Baumgardner. Fourth row: Marilyn Noecker, Marsha Ross, Cynthia Skodacek, Gwen Parry, Hazel Kennedy, Joan Gladis, Judi Cooper, Bonnie Green, Lynn Birch, Joanne Murray, Bobbie Carter. Not pictured: Janice Jensen, Carolyn Glenn, Vickie Gillespie, Pat Evans, Carolyn Price.





DIRECTOR Russell Davis checks sheet music with pianist Richard Eyer.

Orchestra Concertized

Under the direction of Mr. Russell Davis, the Orchestra entertained at school and community functions, such as the Christmas program and presentations for the fifth graders in local elementary schools. Members found daily practices not so grueling when success was achieved along the lines of unique arrangement, improved technique, and richer tones.



ORCHESTRA, first row: Virginia Cromwell, Gail Kinsey, Susan Albright, Lloyson Bess. **Second row:** Sandra Anderson, Susan Clark, Linda Knoll, Dianna Pickering, Janet Sprinkle, Jack Thibodeau. **Third row:** Mary Ricketts, Richard Eyer, Mr. Russell Davis, Greg Albright.



FOUR FIDDLERS. Sandra Anderson, Susan Clark, Linda Knoll, and Diana Pickering practice. Richard Eyer is at the piano and Greg Albright at the bass.

PRACTICE SESSION. Orchestra members are pictured in a daily practice session. Shown above are (from left) Sandra Anderson, Gail Kinsey, Richard Eyer, Susan Clark, Mary Ricketts, Susan Albright, and Lloyson Bess.



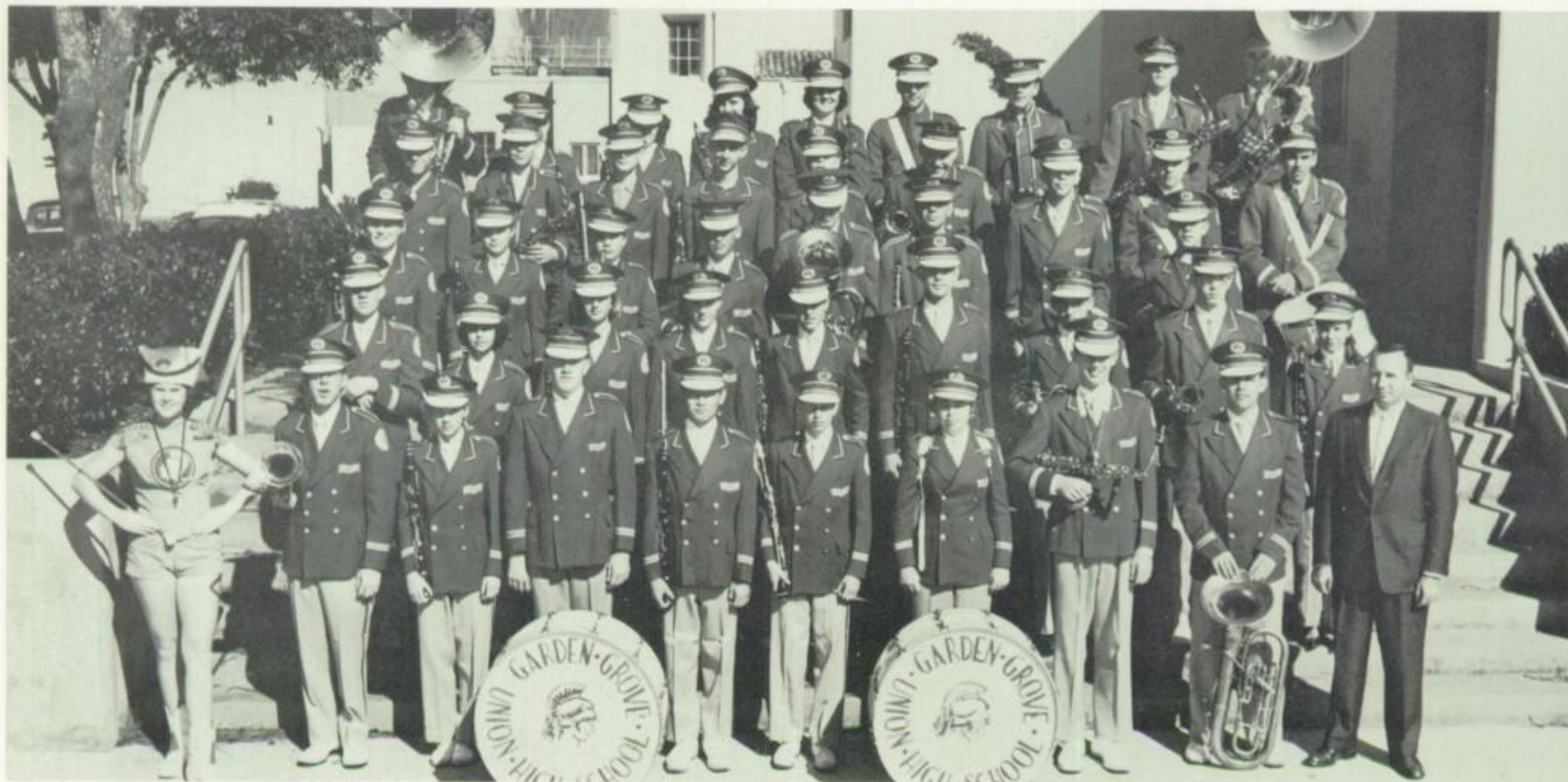
Band Members Tooted, Banged At Games



Marching under the direction of Louise Cromwell, drum majorette, and Mr. Russell Davis, director, the band played the school's lively fight songs at home football and basketball games and pep assemblies, improving school spirit. A few of the activities of the band members were selling candy as a money-raising activity and playing in parades.

Under the name of Argo Titans, the newly-formed Drum and Bugle Corps appeared with the Drill Team at all public performances. This group was unique in that it was the only military corps in Orange County high schools. The combined group captured first place for marching units in their first parade. Led by Cherri Vallance, captain, and Mr. Russell Davis, director, the Argo Titans marched and played on many occasions throughout the year.

DRUM MAJORETTE Louise Cromwell lines up the band on the front lawn.



BAND, first row: Louise Cromwell (drum majorette), Roger Rehders, Barbara Stook, Bobo Webster, Eugene Sumi, Don Gardner, Carol Cravat, Dan Grobee, Ralph Bonds, Mr. Russell Davis (director). **Second row:** Paul Harvey, Linda Delpit, Jacque Dougherty, Sonya Washburn, John Lindley, Dennis Rehders, Gary Meyerkorth, Charles Patterson, Yvonne Baldrige. **Third row:** Sue Marvin, Margie Wardell, Edward Smith, Jim Eastman, Dennis Coats, Steve Garinger, Terry Neal, Walter Rupp. **Fourth row:** Larry Rehders, Richard Cummings, Eddie Weidert, Mike Denk, Tim Casey, Barry Brankey, Duane Allen, John DeMuri, Bill Alexander. **Fifth row:** John Denman, Ferrod Stumbo, Mary Scanlon, Alvera Lillicrop, Marilyn Kolmos, Bill Poledouris, Jack Hauer, Steve McEuen, John Miller.

IN STEP, the Band marches off the field after performing during the Homecoming game halftime activities.



Drum & Bugle Corps Copped Honors



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS. First row: Carson Bench, Lee Dillon, Dave Hammer, Bill Poledouris, Stan McEuen, Bill Alexander, Mike Ireland. Second row: Edward Smith, John Denman, Ron Ramlow, Richard Cummings, John Lindley, Eddie Weidert, Paul Harvey, Ralph Bonds.

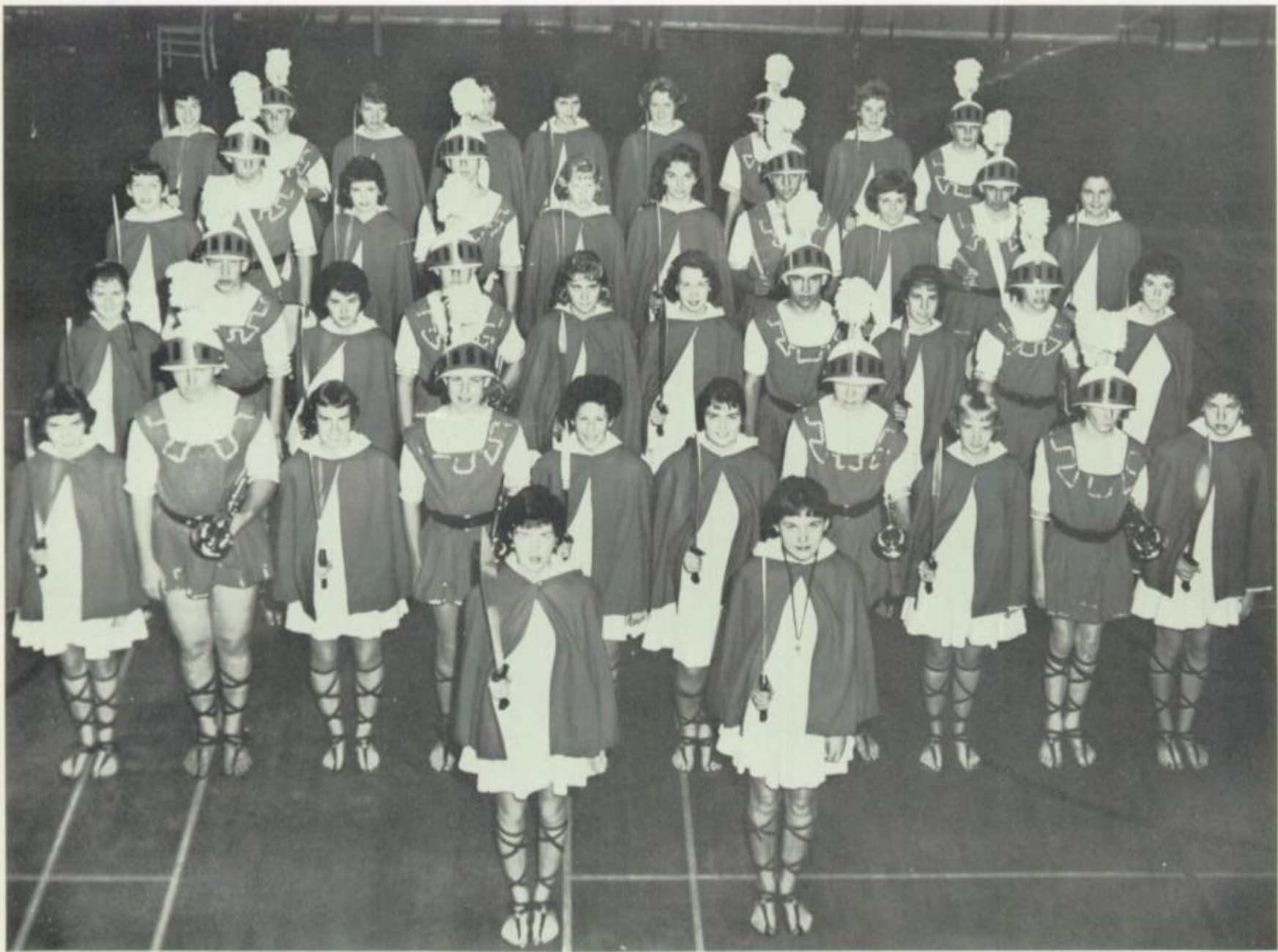


BLOWING BUGLES and pounding drums, members of the group demonstrate their ability.



COMBINING FORCES with the Drill Team, the Drum and Bugle Corps marches onto the football field at halftime during the Homecoming game.

Drill Team's Precision Marching



Captured Trophies In Competition



ARGO TITANS. Under the direction of Cherri Vallance and Sue Belote, the Drill Team and the Drum and Bugle Corps combined to form the Argo Titans. They are shown at the far left and above in two of their precision formations.

DRILL TEAM, first row: Claynette Chick, Judy Bontrager, Michelle Noel, Linda Pittman, Peggy McDonald, Jan Boris, Jequetta Ledbetter, Barbara Hayden, Evelyn Sias, Pat Tadman, Donna McGriff, JoAnne Merryman. **Second row:** Sue Belote (co-leader), Kathy Kingsbury, Pat Rice, DiAnne Fancher, Janet Proctor, Sandy Jesse, Nola Pehrson, Nancy Hoover, Evelyn Gutaskus, Sharon Freetly, Sharon LaFontaine, Sharon Scharosch, Judy Gottlieb, Cherri Vallance (co-leader).



Military precision was the keynote throughout the year for the drill team. When the girls wore the new Greek uniforms and marched with straight rank and snappy formation at the Rancho football game, the student body was totally surprised and in favor of them. Later in the fall the Bugle Corps, with their Artie Argonaut uniforms, joined with the drill team to parade in military fashion as the Argo Titans. As a unit, the Argo Titans marched in several parades, games, and other public functions, such as the television preview held here in January and at the Argo Fair. At the Chapman College Homecoming Parade, their very first parade appearance, the Argo Titans captured first prize for being the best marching group. In the future, the group will continue going as one unit to a growing number of performances. The drill team marched without the corps during half-time at several home football games and at the Huntington Beach Christmas Parade with the band. To finance the purchase of the new outfits, the group showed several motion pictures for the community, held bake sales, and sold pompons and megaphones. The new uniforms consisted of white jumper, white and red reversible cape and hood, Greek sandals, swords, and shields.

With Yells, Songs, And Skits Argos



SNAKE DANCE PARADE through the downtown area was one of the spirit-rousing activities during football season.



ARTIE ARGONAUT (Dennis Coats) shows off for Flag Twirlers Janice Hoyle, Kathy Killion, and Gretchen Kettering.

Argonauts cheered and yelled in the auditorium this year, where pep assemblies were held, instead of in the bleachers. The closeness of the auditorium enabled the students to give forth more school spirit at the assemblies, for when everyone clapped inside, it sounded as though the walls were caving in. Throughout the year, skits were presented by the yell and song leaders, and other students. Pep assemblies were the occasions for presentation of awards, announcing of Girl-of-the-Month, listening to pep talks, and cheering as loud as possible.



OUTDOOR ASSEMBLY. Student Body President Bob Miller opens one of the few pep assemblies held in the bleachers during the year.



SMALL SONGLEADER Betsy Webster (daughter of Coach Don Webster) was a familiar sight at the pep assemblies. Here she is admired by Morese Cripe, Joan Litrich, and Jean Bisso.



PEP RALLY at Euclid Park is led by Song and Yell Leaders:



VICTORY FLAG is presented to students by Song Leaders Joan Litrich and Sue Pendleton, while Yell Leader Linda Bush jumps for joy.

Showed Spirit At Pep Assemblies



FOOTBALL AWARD is presented to Dick Avery by varsity Coach Don Webster.



PRESIDENT PRESENTS. Junior Class President Dean Morgan introduces Morese Cripe, Homecoming Queen candidate, to students. Bob Miller stands by.



SCHOOL SONG is sung by students at the close of a pep assembly held in the auditorium.

Colorful Song And Yell Leaders

"V-V-Victory for Var-Var-Varsity!" This vibrating yell and others could be heard echoing throughout the city from the cheering section at the Garden Grove football and basketball games. The yell leaders worked diligently and enthusiastically to arouse and bolster the Argonaut spirit to soaring heights. This vivacious gyrating group — Linda Bush, Henry Agonia, Nancy Greene, Karma Klingaman and Diane Larson — led the ebullient spectators at all games and pep assemblies.



Henry Agonia



Nancy Greene



Linda Bush

Diane Larson



Karma Klingaman



Vigorously Led Cheering Crowds

Sharp new outfits blossomed forth on the peppy pulchritude known as song leaders. These five pirouetting princesses practiced painstakingly to perform their snappy musical routines with perfection before the Student Body. To entertain the Argos at pep assemblies, the girls displayed their skill in skits with the yell leaders and students selected as impromptu song leaders. The song leaders put much effort into furthering and enhancing Argonaut spirit and enthusiasm.



Morese Cripe



Sue Pendleton



Joan Litrich



Dixi Clift



Jean Bisso



Flag Twirlers Performed Precisely



GRETCHEN KETTERING

SANDIE LaFONTAINE

JULIE CARLTON

JANICE HOYLE

KATHY KILLION

Majorettes Tossed Batons With Ease

Flags swirled rhythmically to the pulsating music at all the games and assemblies. The well-trained group wielding these banners were the Flag Twirlers, who with the Song Leaders were constantly in motion when the band played, enlivening school spirit. Kathy Killion, Julie Carlton, Sandie LaFontaine, Gretchen Kettering, and Janice Hoyle showed great skill in executing their routines to the school songs. Without a doubt, the Flag Twirlers have become a proud school tradition.

Marching with the band, the three Majorettes flashed their batons expertly. Smooth coordination was the byword in the performances and long practices of the Majorettes. They could be seen preceding the Argonaut band at all home games, adding sparkle down on the field. Spinning the baton was the art practiced by Nancy Morrison, Diane Wagner, and Lynda Martin,

PRECISION PERFORMANCES were executed by Diane Wagner, Nancy Morrison, and Lynda Martin.

Lynda Martin



Nancy Morrison



Diane Wagner





Competitive Athletics . . .



You appreciated the victory spirit manifested by Argonaut sports teams and spectators alike, observing that the disappointment of a losing season in no way lessened your sense of fair play. You learned that high school is the time of your life to retain and foster good sportsmanship.

...Time For Sportsmanship

Varsity Eleven Tricked Experts. . .

Webster's Argonauts Climbed Out



CO-CAPTAINS Tom Tullar, Tom Zimmerman, and Dick Avery.

Climaxing the second best season in the Sunset League, the varsity football team wound up with a four-win, five-loss record, which was good enough for a fourth-place berth in the Sunset League behind Western, Anaheim, and league-winner Santa Ana. Under the leadership of Don Webster, head varsity coach, and Bruce Smith, assistant coach, the varsity confounded the experts who had tabbed them for a second year in the cellar. Running out of a wing-T formation, the Argonauts held league wins over Fullerton, Newport, and La Habra and humbled cross-town rival Bolsa Grande 15-0. Their victory over Fullerton marked the first time Garden Grove had defeated the Indians in the last five years. The varsity perhaps played their best game of the season in losing to Anaheim. The Argos were just nipped by the Colonists 21-27.

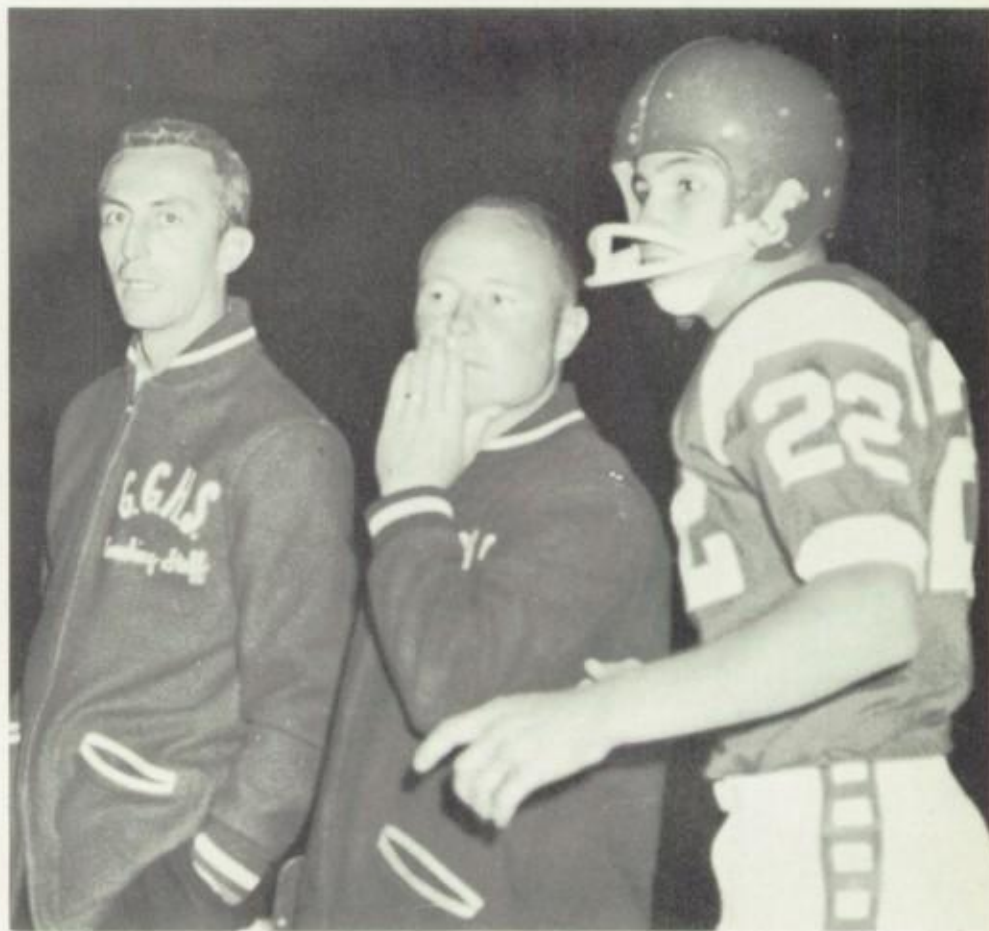
VARSITY FOOTBALL. First row: Jim Potter, Reid Badger, Stan Manley, Clay Jackson, Bob Martin, Rich Null, Sam Lewis, Carl Weidert, Dave Bowman, Brooks, Dan Young, Bob Maimbourg, Dean Morgan, Fred Kennedy, Tom Zimmerman, Craig Garrison, Arne Gjertsen, Rich Romine, Steve Katz, Rudy Jugo,



. . . Finished Season In Fourth Place

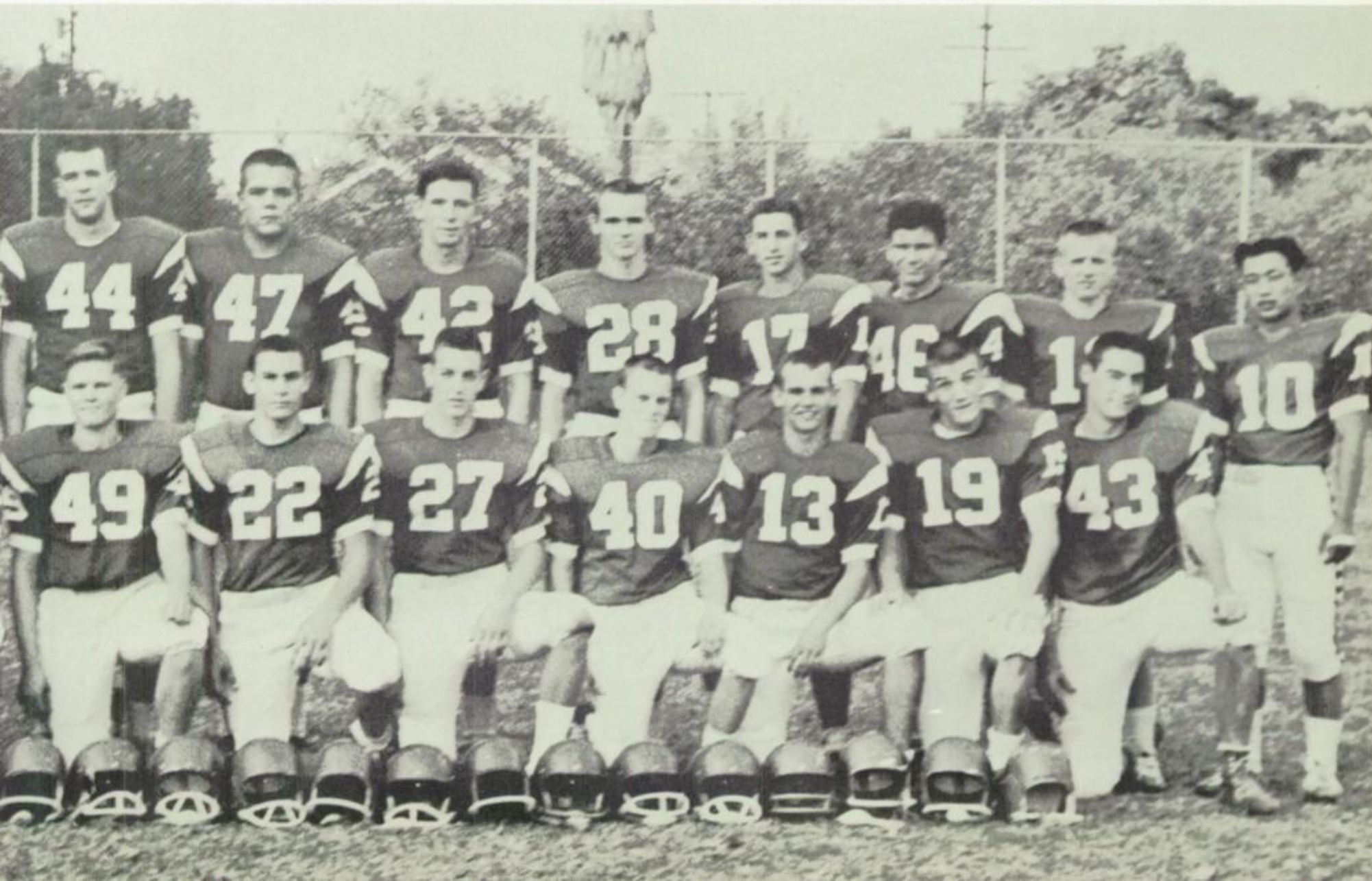
Of Cellar To Win Four Games

For the first time since entering the Sunset League, the varsity placed three players on the All-Sunset League first team. Voted to the honorary first eleven by the Orange County sports writers were Dean Morgan, half-back; Tom Tullar, guard; and Dick Avery, defensive half-back. At the annual football banquet in December, Tom Tullar received the Argonaut-of-the-Year award. Jim Takahashi was named the Most-Inspirational Player, and Richard Null, who played his first year of football, was voted the Most-Improved Player award. Stan Manley was awarded the captain's plaque by the Garden Grove Daily News. Although the 1959 varsity football team was not the best in the league, the individual players displayed great spirit and desire-to-win and this gave them the victories that befuddled the so-called experts.



COACHES Don Webster and Bruce Smith and center Dave Bowman watch team anxiously from sidelines.

Pat Miller, Bob Currie, Rich Matthews, Dick Avery, Eddie Marks. **Second row:** Ron Huffman (manager), Tom McDonald, Tom Tullar, Ed Cleveland, Fred Rich Milledge, Jim Takahashi.



Varsity Record

Garden Grove	Opponents	
7.....	Rancho Alamitos	14
15.....	Bolsa Grande	0
13.....	Huntington Beach	20
14.....	Fullerton	7
6.....	Western	26
14.....	Santa Ana	45
21.....	Newport	6
21.....	Anaheim	27
20.....	La Habra	6
131	Totals	151



INJURED ARGO. Eddie Marks, who injured his leg in the final game of the season (against La Habra) is carried off the field by Sam Lewis and Reid Badger. Coach Don Webster and Dr. John Cowles looked after the injured lineman.



HELPING HAND. Coach Bruce Smith tapes Jim Takahashi's ankle during time out at La Habra game.



GAINING YARDAGE in the La Habra game is Rich Milledge (12), who received blocking from Jim Takahashi (10).

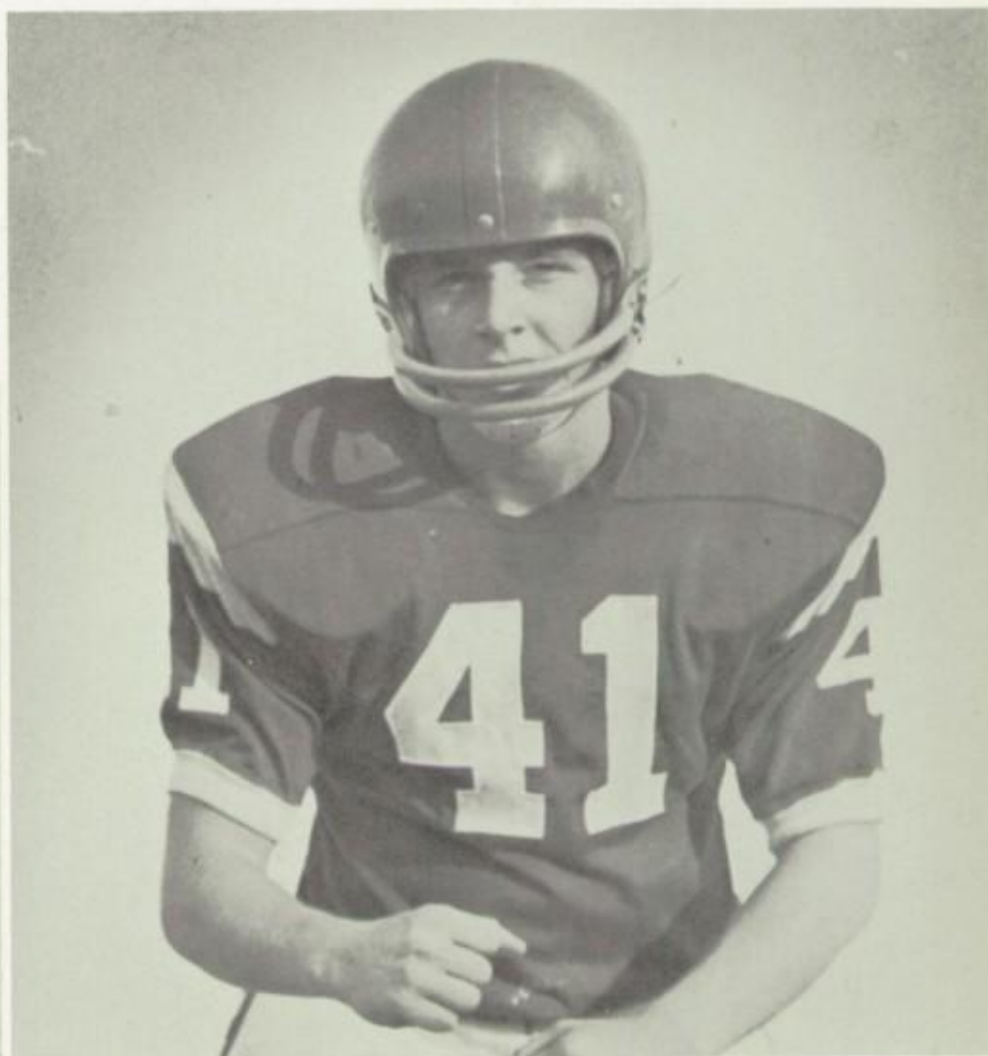


ROUND THE END goes Bob Maimbourg (31) as Jim Takahashi (10) again runs interference. The run came during the Newport game at Orange Coast College's Pirate Stadium.

Tom Tullar Named Argonaut Of The Year

This year's varsity football team climaxed a fine season with the annual Varsity Football Banquet sponsored by the Lions' Club on December 2 in the school cafeteria. Tom Tullar captured the top honor by receiving the Argo-of-the-Year award. Jim Takahashi was tabbed the Most-Inspirational Player, and Richard Null was selected as the Most-Improved Player. Stan Manley received the Daily News Captain award.

Jim Takahashi—Most-Inspirational Player



Tom Tullar—Argonaut-of-the-Year

Richard Null—Most-Improved Player

Stan Manley—Daily News Captain's Award





BIG TOM Zimmerman (44) clears the way for Fred Kennedy (45) as the latter runs back a punt against Anaheim. Bob Maimbourg (31) charges up from behind.



CLOSING IN on Tom Zimmerman (44) are players from Bolsa Grande's Matador team. Zimmerman's plunges racked up considerable yardage.



PASSING ATTACK against Anaheim is readied by Rich Milledge (12), who gets set to toss a long one as Bob Maimbourg (31), who scored three touchdowns against the Colonists, blocks rushing opposing player.



READY TO GRAB a long pass, Dick Avery (19), is pictured above during a tense moment in the tussle against the Santa Ana Saints. Completion of the pass did not aid the Argos much, as the Saints crushed them 45-14.

Varsity Games Had Plenty Of Action

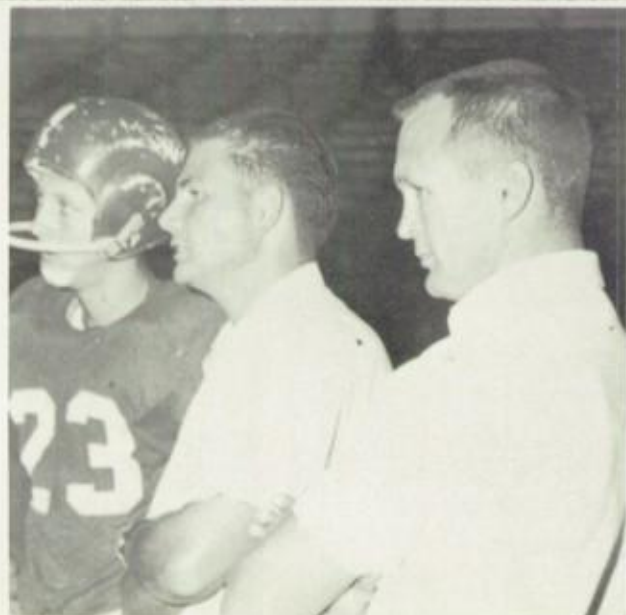
J.V. 's Gained Valuable Experience



Gaining valuable experience for next year's varsity squad, the junior varsity team, coached by Keith Gaynes and Jack Beller, finished out the season with wins over Rancho Alamitos and Huntington Beach and played to a deadlock with the La Habra eleven. The JV's lost a close one to Anaheim in the final 10 seconds by a score of 19-13. Sophomore Gary Hibbs was voted the team's Most-Valuable Player and Steve Macon was awarded the Most-Improved Player trophy. Tom McNelly was the team's captain.

SOLID BLOCK is given balltoting halfback Jack Trotter by charging Western player in the JV team's final game of the season.

JV FOOTBALL. First row: Robert Reines, Bill Neville, Earl Smith, Roger Gillip, Gary Hibbs, Richard Montagna, Steve Culpepper, Bill Monsimer, Mike Bath, Dick Shaffer, Wayne Jolliffe, Jack Trotter, Chuck Alden. Second row: Coach Jack Beller, Gary Hoyle, John Gillman, Ferrod Stumbo, Brent Parker, Wally Rokkum, Murry Darch, Greg O'Campo, Steve Macon, Jim Carter, Dennis Rowe, Mark Robinson, Mike Spray, Coach Keith Gaynes.



COACHES Keith Gaynes and Jack Beller and quarterback Brent Parker scrutinize team plays from the sidelines.

J. V. Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents	
33.....	Rancho Alamitos	6
20.....	Huntington Beach	13
7.....	Fullerton	20
0.....	Western	20
7.....	Santa Ana	37
13.....	Anaheim	19
6.....	LaHabra	6
86.....	Totals	121

B's Came Close To Winning Top Spot

CO-CAPTAINS Jim Robinson, John Ingram, and Jim Young.



Winding up an impressive year with a six-win, three-loss total season record, the B football team racked up a four-win, three-loss league tally to finish third in Sunset League play. The B's got off to a great start in winning their first six games before losing the last three to Newport, Anaheim, and La Habra. After a rousing victory over Rancho Alamitos by a score of 27-6, the B's routed Bolsa 48-0 to win the City Championship. Coach Jim Axton, working with his first football team at Garden Grove, was aided by Coach William Phillips in shaping the B's for their six consecutive wins. The team voted Jim Robinson recipient of the Most-Valuable Player award, and Scott Powers took the Most-Improved Player honors. John Ingram, Jim Young, and Jim Robinson were the team captains for the season.



B FOOTBALL. First row: Robert Van Skyock, Mike Alewine, Ron Smith, Bill Waters, Ken Byerly, Tom Reynolds, Jim Kime, George Redmon, Bud Baer, Danny Johnson, Dick Badger, John Cunningham, Bill Connor, Don Easton, Roger Warren. Second row: Coach William Phillips, David Baerg, Ron Henry, John Ingram, Bruce Gjertsen, Jim Young, Cinco Reid, Jim Hyatt, John Stuart, Clarey Mercer, Daniel Pippin, Dean Janke, Dave Harris, Jim Masoner, Henri Jensen, Bruce Settles, Larry Grishaber, Coach Jimmy Axton. Third row: Gilbert Gonzales, Sam Miller, Jim Robinson, Harry Dunbar, Bill Burson, Tom Toliver, John MacKay, James Morgan, Earl Henry, Jack Gregory, David Thornton, Scott Powers, David Romo.

B Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents	
27	Rancho Alamitos	6
41	Bolsa Grande	0
20	Huntington Beach	0
12	Fullerton	7
19	Western	7
6	Santa Ana	0
6	Newport	6
0	Anaheim	27
0	LaHabra	28
131	Totals	81

SLIPPING BY an attempted tackle, halfback Tom Toliver runs back a Newport punt for a good gain.





B FIRST STRING. First row: Henri Jensen, Jim Hyatt, Dave Thornton, Jack Gregory, Earl Baer, Bill Waters, Roger Warren. Second row: Dean Janke, John Cunningham, James Morgan, Sam Miller.



PASS PROTECTION is given by halfback Sam Miller as quarterback John Ingram prepares to toss a jump pass.



THINKING MEN. Coaches William Phillips and Jimmy Axton ponder the movements of the B team as fellow players Dean Janke (33), Tom Toliver (16), and Bill Connor (44) watch with interest.

C Team Found Winning Difficult

The 1959 C football team won one game, tied one, and lost six. Their lone win came at the cost of Huntington Beach by a count of 14-7. The tie with Bolsa was the result of an evenly fought game. Although the C's spent the season lingering in the depths of the Sunset League cellar, they did gain valuable experience for next year, under the direction of Coaches Mike Sgobba and Thomas Cashman. Head Coach Scobba named Jerry Wrenn and Bud Beebe valuable line-men along with outstanding backs Jeff Caldwell and Bob Harritt. Jeff Caldwell was named recipient of the team's Argo-of-the-Year trophy and Charles Petrilla was tabbed the Most-Improved Player. Jerry Wrenn and Bob Harritt were the captains for the year.

CO-CAPTAINS Bob Harritt and Jerry Wrenn.



COACHES Thomas Cashman and Mike Sgobba.

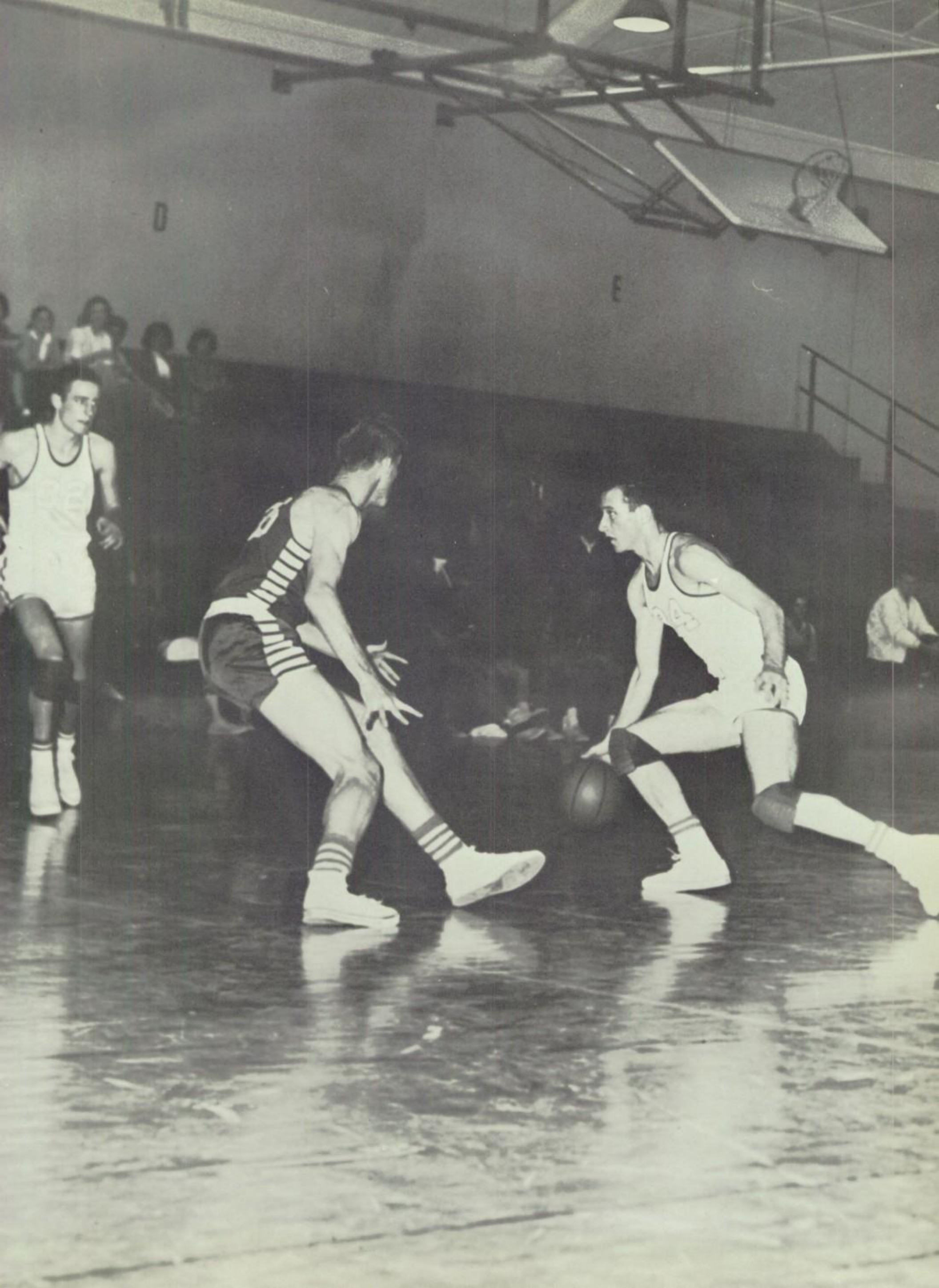
C FOOTBALL. First row: Chuck Hyatt, Eddie Griffith, Bill Biggerstaff, Jack Haver, Jeff Cadwell, Bob Kent, Ronald Haun, Bob Harritt, Rick Kay, Tom Clem, Mike McKinney, Steve McEuen, Gary Holcomb, Eugene Sumi. Second row: Coach Mike Sgobba, Bud Beebe, Bill Lynes, Richard Jackson, Jim Eastman, Troy Mooneyham, Bill Whitlow, Don Mercer, Larry Wadsworth, Wally Pankratz, Rusty Russell, John Chimenti, Glenn Stewart, Ronnie Beilispacher, Dennis Nelson, Coach Thomas Cashman, Jeff Brosbe (manager). Third row: Chris Smith, Johnny Griffin, Marion Agonia, Alan Langdon, Jerry Wrenn, Paul Thomas, Lynn Terada, John Sullivan, Mike Newland, Earl Holmes, Charlie Petrilla, Dave Wendler, Mike Geers, Roger Andres, George Grotty.

UP AND OVER goes Jeff Cadwell as he makes a slight gain against the Santa Ana Saints.

Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents	
0	Rancho Alamitos	7
0	Bolsa Grande	0
14	Huntington Beach	7
7	Fullerton	20
0	Western	26
0	Santa Ana	25
6	Newport	21
0	Anaheim	25
0	LaHabra	26
27	Totals	157





Varsity Basketball Team



Paul Scoles



Henry Agonia



Mike Cornelison



LAY IN. Ralph Jameson bounces off the hardwood to sink one in the tilt with Fullerton.

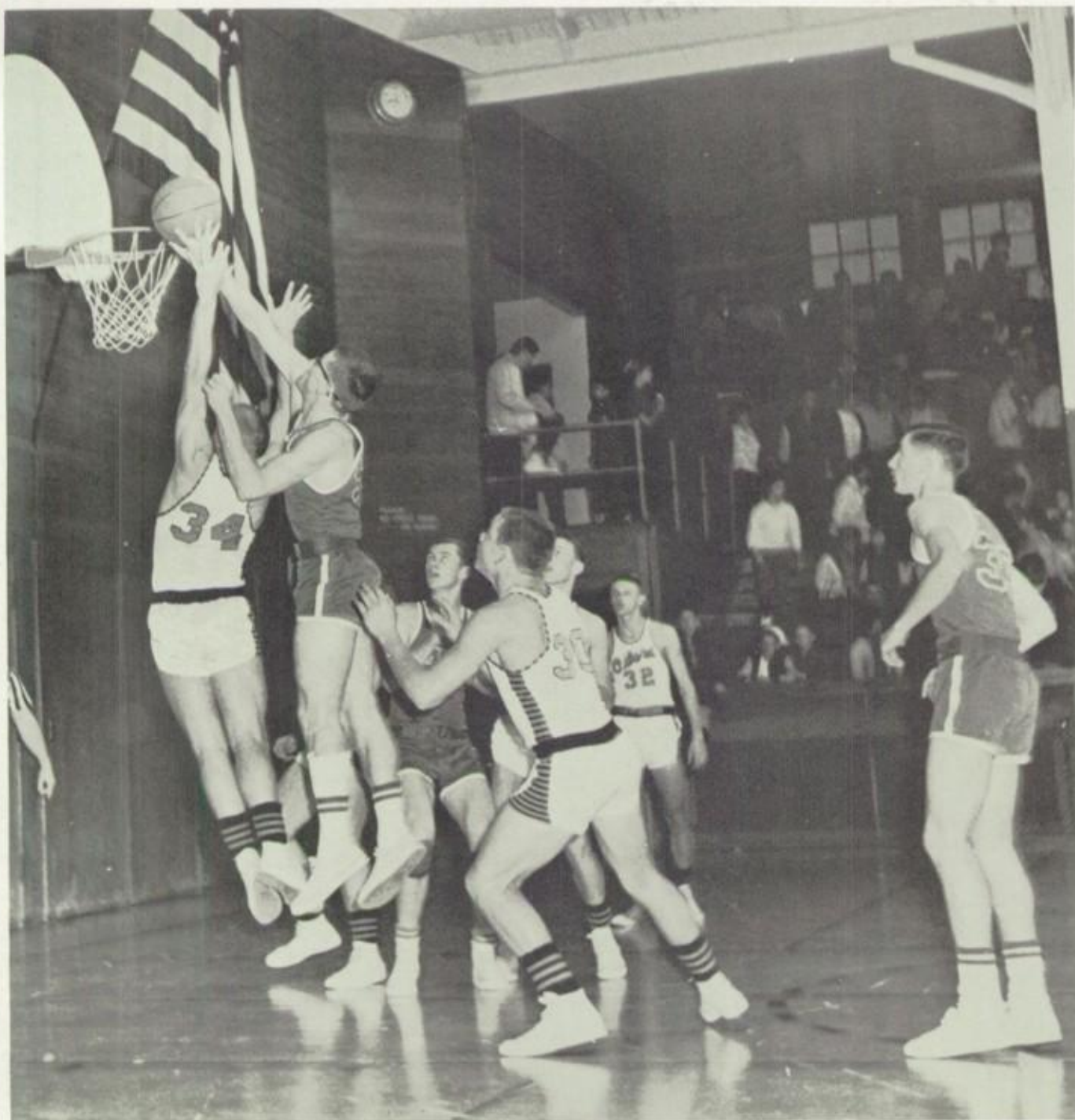


Ron Wardle



Chuck Berling

Had Unsuccessful Season



OVER THE RIM goes the ball with assistance from Chuck Berling during second game with La Habra.



Ralph Jameson



Dick Avery



Jerry Rapp



Chuck Knight



Tom Zimmerman

Coach Bangle's Crew Lost Close Ones

Ending a disappointing season in the dark depths of the Sunset League cellar, the varsity basketball team notched up only nine wins in 26 outings. Although the Argos slate shows a poor year, many of the Argonaut losses were by just a couple of points. In non-league tilts the varsity lost to Upland by one point, and to Mt. Miguel by three points. In Sunset League competition the luckless Argos dropped two games to Western by two points and to Newport Harbor by only one point. The Argos gave fair warning to Sunset League foes for next year's action as the team will have four of their first-string starters back for active duty. In the Argos' last game of the season three of these returning lettermen combined to score 66 out of a total of 80 points for the Argos in a final appearance win over La Habra by a high-scoring count of 80-70. Chuck Berling averaged 12 points a game to win a berth on the All-Sunset League second team. Berling was also named for the Argonaut-of-the-Year award at the annual basketball banquet. Dick Avery was named team captain and received the Daily News Captain's Trophy. Mike Cornelison was voted the Most-Improved Player.



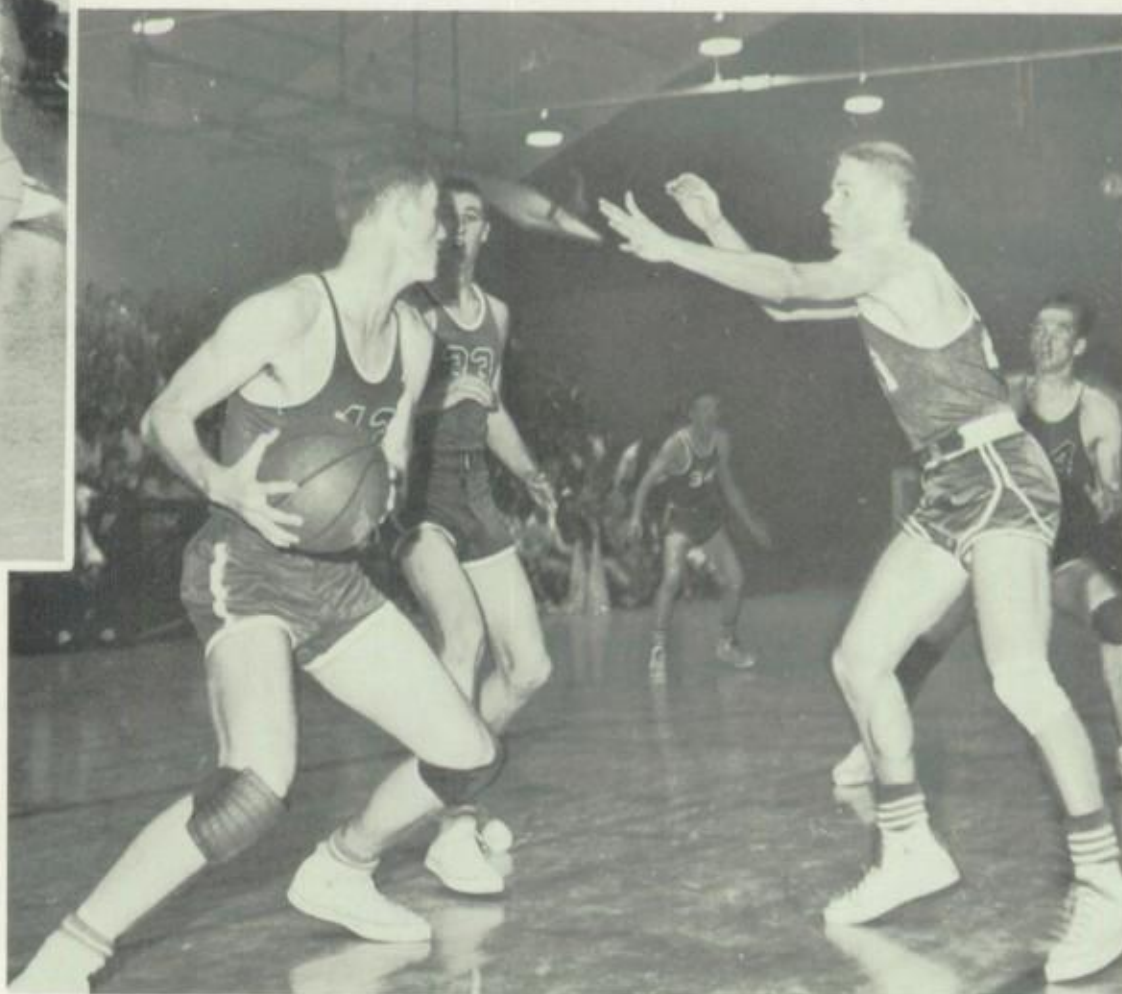
Coach Ed Bangle

Varsity Record

GARDEN GROVE		OPPONENTS	
1st	2nd	1st	2nd
58	64.....	Huntington Beach	75 57
53	45.....	Fullerton	75 64
44	51.....	Western	46 45
52	33.....	Santa Ana	72 63
51	64.....	Newport	56 65
32	46.....	Anaheim	65 74



BERLING BOUNCES. Chuck Berling (55), highscoring Argo ace, dribbles around Gary Davis, red hot scorer for Huntington Beach's Oilers.



ARGO REBOUND. Paul Scoles grabs rebound in a game with cross-town rival Rancho Alamitos. The Argos won 51-39.

Coached by Keith Gaynes, the junior varsity team was strongly embedded in the Sunset League cellar with a 0-14 league slate. The team, made up of only sophomores and juniors, gained experience for next year's JV and varsity squads. In non-league skirmishes, the junior varsity knocked off Laguna and cross-town rival Bolsa Grande. Dale Lanyon was named recipient of the Argonaut-of-the-Year trophy and Jim Potter received the team captain award. Sophomore Bill Franciskovich was voted the Most-Improved Player.



JUMPING JACK. Bill Franciskovich bounces in for a nice lay-in against the Newport Tars.

HARDWOOD BALLET takes place on the local floor as Bob Kirkreit (32) awaits throw from Tom Zimmerman (44) and Jim McFate (25) tries to elude his guard in a contest with Newport Harbor High.



JV BASKETBALL, first row: Forrest Stone, Tom Zimmerman, Dale Lanyon, Tom McDonald, Bob Kirkreit. **Second row:** Jim Potter, Bill Franciskovich, Jim Daniels, Mickey McGuire, Jim McFate.

JV's Spent Season In League Cellar



B BASKETBALL, first row: Craig Bennett, Mike Bath, David Blair, David Cobbs, George Redman, Mr. Donald Webster (coach). Second row: Roy Hazelton (manager), Rudy Jugo, Ron Foley, Jim Masoner, Bill Connor, Bruce McDuffy, David Thornton.

B Basketballers Were Low On Ladder



BASKET BOUND. Guarded by two La Habra players, David Blair lets go for a field goal.

B Scores

GARDEN GROVE		OPPONENTS	
1st	2nd	1st	2nd
40	39....	Huntington Beach	32 50
27	43.....	Fullerton	33 49
37	24.....	Western	34 38
19	54.....	Santa Ana	38 53
33	35.....	Newport Harbor	45 60
36	27.....	Anaheim	38 58
44	45.....	La Habra	51 43

Improving throughout the season, Don Webster's B basketball squad took a bottom step on the Sunset League staircase with a 4 win-10 loss league slate and a 6 win-15 loss overall total. David Cobbs, Rudy Jugo, and Dave Thornton paced the B's throughout their season campaign in scoring and leadership. The B's closed out the second round of league play with fashionable wins over powerhouse Santa Ana by a score of 54-53, and over La Habra in the season final by a slim margin of 45-43. Argonaut-of-the-Year award went to David Cobbs, and team captain was Rudy Jugo. David Blair received the Most-Improved Player award.

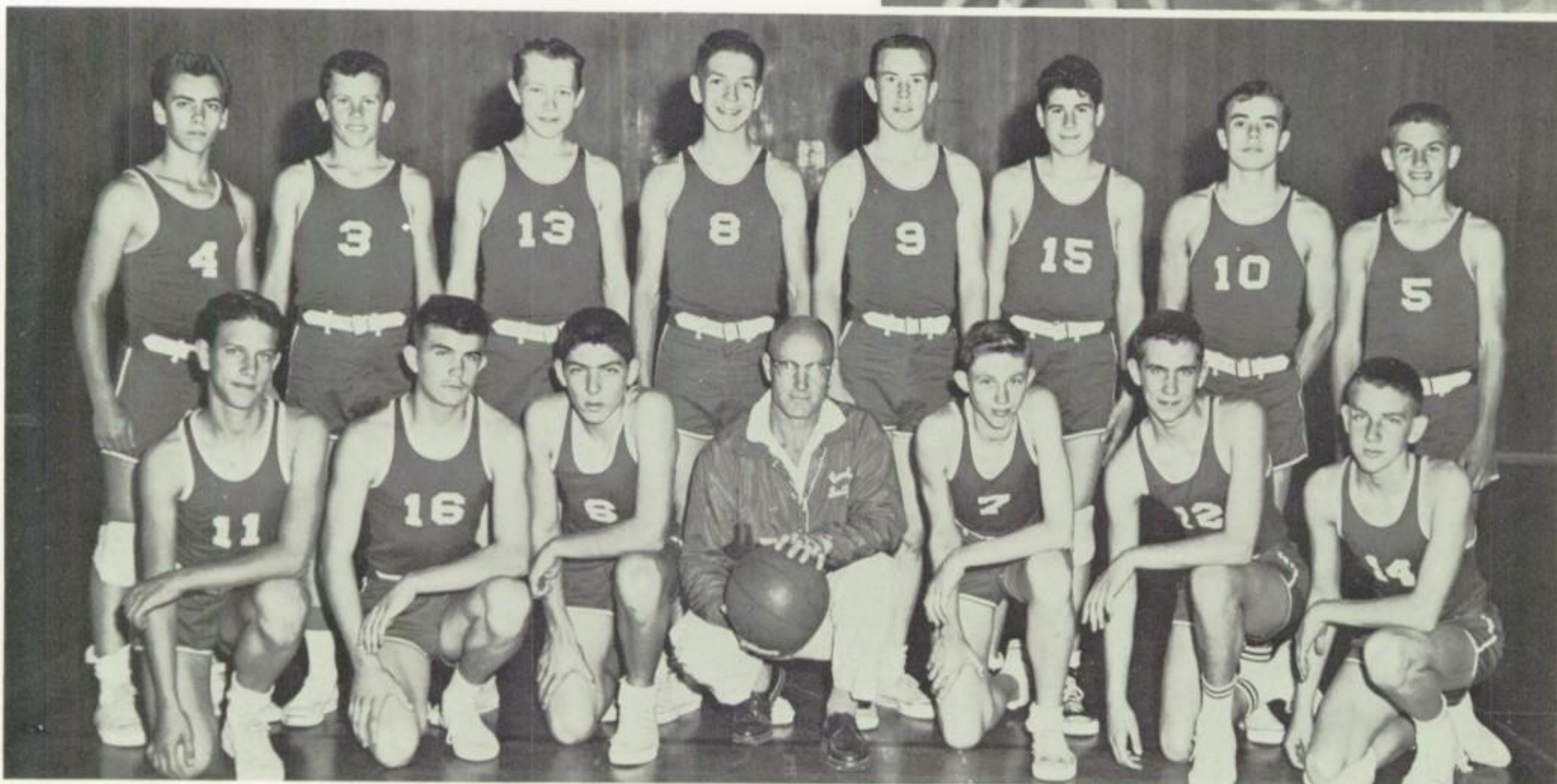


LAY-IN. Don Cobbs rushes toward goal for a lay-in shot as Rudy Jugo (12) comes in for rebound support.

Little Team Won City Championship

With a great improvement over the C basketball record of last year, the 1959-60 team won eight league games and lost six. Their overall season record was 17 wins and only seven losses. The tough C five knocked off Anaheim twice by counts of 41-32 and 33-29. The C's also won the City Championship by routing both Bolsa and Rancho. Center Duane Allen was voted the Argo-of-the-year and team captain awards. Freshman Jeff Cadwell was named the Most-Improved Player.

JUMP SHOT is attempted by Kenny Davidson in a game with Newport's Tars. Duane Allan (14) moves in for rebound.



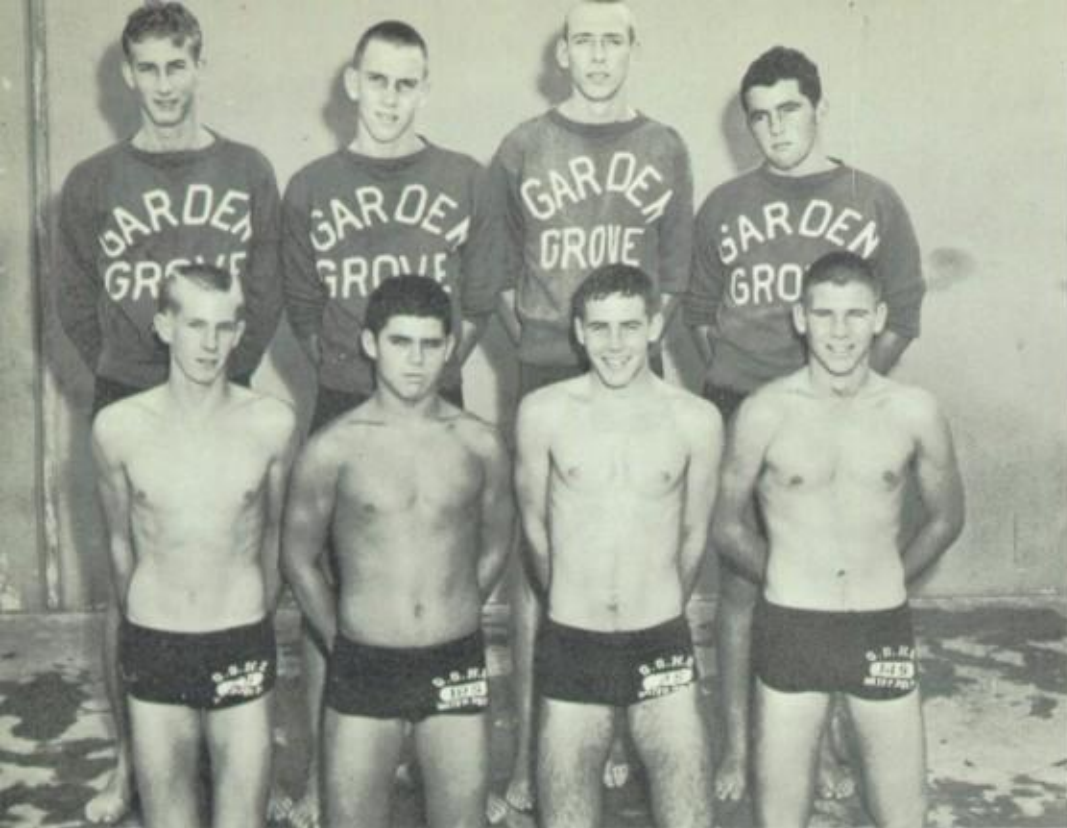
C BASKETBALL, first row: Mike Bartol, Gary Jackson, Mike Wallace, Coach Blanchard Beatty, Jim Scoles, Riley Davis, Duane Allen. Second row: Ronnie Riddle, Greg Bezlaj, Mike McKinney, Jeff Cadwell, Bob Harritt, Bob Bell, Kenny Davidson, Charlie Petrilla.

C Scores

GARDEN GROVE		OPPONENTS	
1st	2nd	1st	2nd
29	41.....	Huntington Beach	27 27
32	29.....	Fullerton	21 15
27	24.....	Western	48 21
14	16.....	Santa Ana	33 27
24	32.....	Newport	34 37
41	33.....	Anaheim	32 29
40	22.....	La Habra	35 34



COACH'S CONFERENCE. Coach Blanchard Beatty talks things over with his team during a time out.



VARSITY WATER POLO. First row: Richard Price, Charlie Douglas, Roger Mander-scheid, Bill Olsen. Second row: Virgil Van Skyock, Bill Watkins, Mickey McGuire, Jack LaRue.



COACHES Jim Griffis and Rick Rowland.

Water Poloists

Varsity Won Tourney, B's Lost,

Ending the season with varying success, Coach Rick Rowland and Coach Jim Griffis' tankmen heightened their prestige in Sunset League pools, as the C's won every game but one to become the league champions and the varsity downed Montebello, Santa Ana, and Anaheim to win the second annual Garden Grove Invitational Water Polo Tournament. The B's won only two of their seven league contests, but one of the major reasons for their poor record, according to Coach Rowland, was that they quite often were required to reinforce the varsity. Varsity player Charlie Douglas was named Argonaut-of-the-Year in his division and also received the All-Star Co-Player-of-the-Year award. Bill Olsen was captain of the varsity, and Jim Trotter was selected the Most-Improved player. In the B division Ernie Longstreet was Captain; Tom Carter, Most-Improved; and Richard Hall, Argonaut-of-the-Year. Hall was also on the All-Star second B team. Kent Kyckelhahn, C star, took the Argonaut-of-the-Year and the All-Star Co-player-of-the-Year awards, and, together with Dennis West and Tim Casey, made the All-Star Team. John Wurster, Jim Rayle, Larry Rehders, and Mike Marsh made the second team. Tim Casey was C captain, and Rick Bluhm received the Most-Improved Player award.



B WATER POLO. First row: Neal Weisbarthe, Charles Patterson, Joe Jaramillo, Sal Giafaglione, Mike Gleason, Richard Schoen, Rick Tonks. Second row: Harry Arnold, Terry Neal, Ralph Cole, Jerry Wilson, Vaughn Kidder, Douglas Dike, Hy Finkelstein, Paul Johnson. Third row: Bill Derrig, Bill Hale, Tom Carter, Lee Dillon, Richard Hall, Ron Hesla, Dee McColloch, John Piazza, Ernie Longstreet.

Ended Year With Varying Success

Little C's Splashed Their Way To The Sunset League Championship



C WATER POLO. First row: Jim Rayl, Don True, Jim Bulhm, Mike Giafaglione, Don Gardener. Second row: John Dillbeck, Tim Casey, Jim Dunn, Mike Harris, Doug Weir, Larry Lefner. Third row: Larry Rheders, John Dean, Kent Kyckelhahn, Mike Marsh, Dennis West, John Wurster, Bruce Wright.



DAILY PRACTICE developed the teams' playing potentialities.

C Scores

GARDEN GROVE	OPPONENTS
5.....	Fullerton 2
9.....	Western 6
9.....	Huntington Beach 4
3.....	Santa Ana 4
5.....	Newport Harbor 3
7.....	Anaheim 2
4.....	LaHabra 1

Varsity Record

GARDEN GROVE	OPPONENTS
5.....	Fullerton 6
16.....	Western 3
8.....	Huntington Beach 4
0.....	Santa Ana 5
2.....	Newport Harbor 4
6.....	Anaheim 2
3.....	LaHabra 10

B Scores

GARDEN GROVE	OPPONENTS
1.....	Fullerton 13
1.....	Western 0
1.....	Huntington Beach 4
5.....	Santa Ana 4
3.....	Newport Harbor 10
2.....	Anaheim 12
0.....	LaHabra 10



TALKING IT OVER. Clinton Shock (left) and Uli Jenny discuss matters with Coach Donald Simmons after a strenuous workout.

Although the varsity and JV cross country teams won only one meet out of the seven they participated in, their individual spirit was high during all the meets. All of the leather-lungers improved their times greatly during the season, stated Coach Donald Simmons, and they took third place in the CIF run-off. Rich Milledge copped seventh spot in the CIF preliminaries, and David Null broke the school record for the strenuous one and eight-tenths mile course with a time of 9.24. Null received the Argo-of-the-Year award and Pat Hughes was tabbed Most-Improved Player. Assistant Coach Finn Bergskaug, exchange teacher from Norway, stated "I was impressed by the fighting spirit and friendliness of the boys." Pat Hughes, Clinton Shock, Gene Probst, and Charles Galaway will be the nucleus of next year's team, according to Coach Simmons.

Leather Lungers Had Losing Year



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. First row: Tom LaShell, Bil Snitzer, Craig Duft, Charles Galaway, John Gedney, Gene Probst, Patrick Hughes, Clinton Shock. Second row: Kenneth Sumi, Clayton Bagwell, David Null, Jim Crossley, Richard Stading, Ernie James, Ulrich Jenny.

Record

GARDEN GROVE

Varsity	J. V.		Opponents	
			Varsity	J. V.
40	43	Huntington Beach	21	16
36	44	Fullerton	20	18
17	25	Westminster	40	32
33	31	Santa Ana	23	24
42	50	Anaheim	19	15
37	50	LaHabra	21	15
32	34	Newport	23	23

(Low Score Wins)

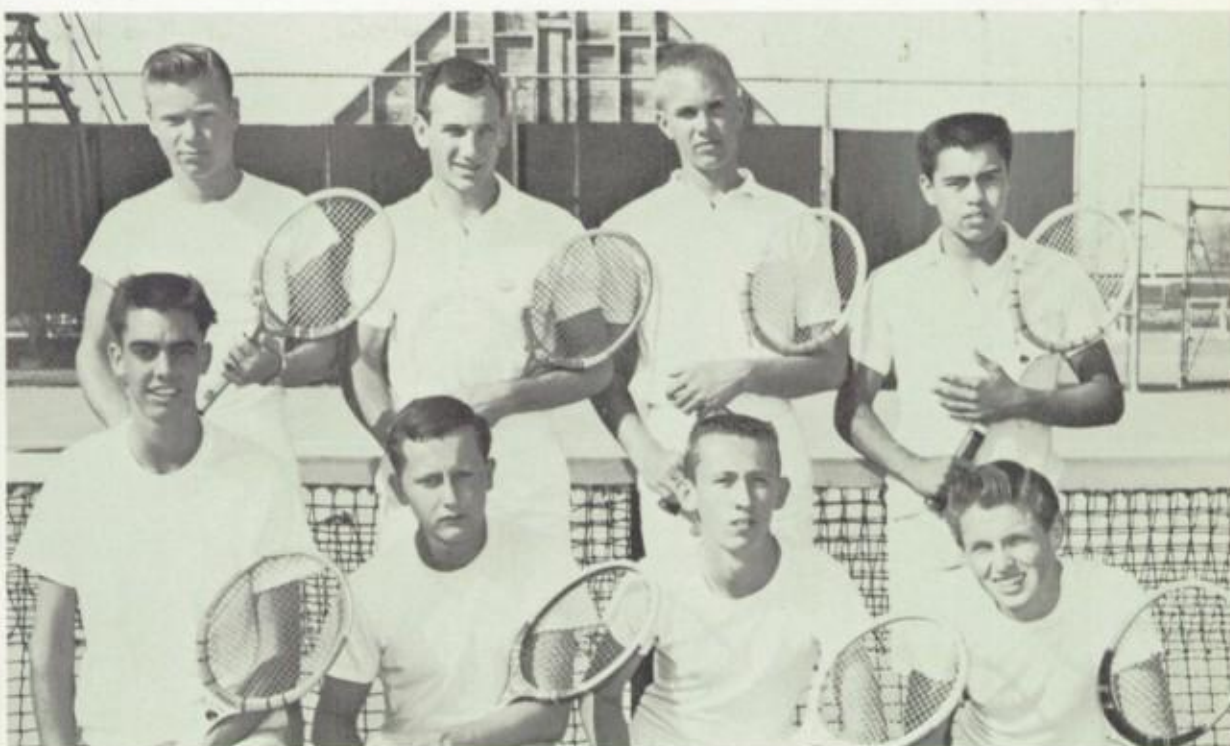


COLLAPSED HARRIER. Dave Stewart is attended to by Coach Finn Bergskaug after the runner collapsed after finishing the strenuous cross-country run.

Tennis Teams Had Strong Season



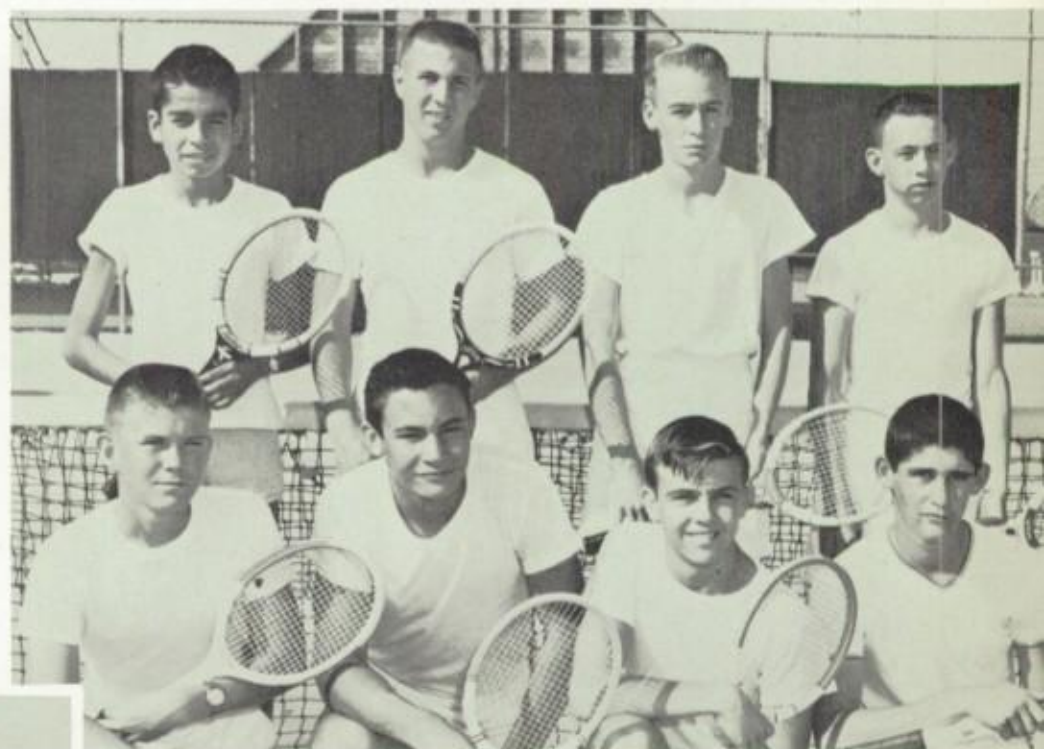
CHECKING UP. Roy Hazelton, manager, and Coach Bruce Smith inspect players' cards as David Blair, top-seeded player, awaits instructions.



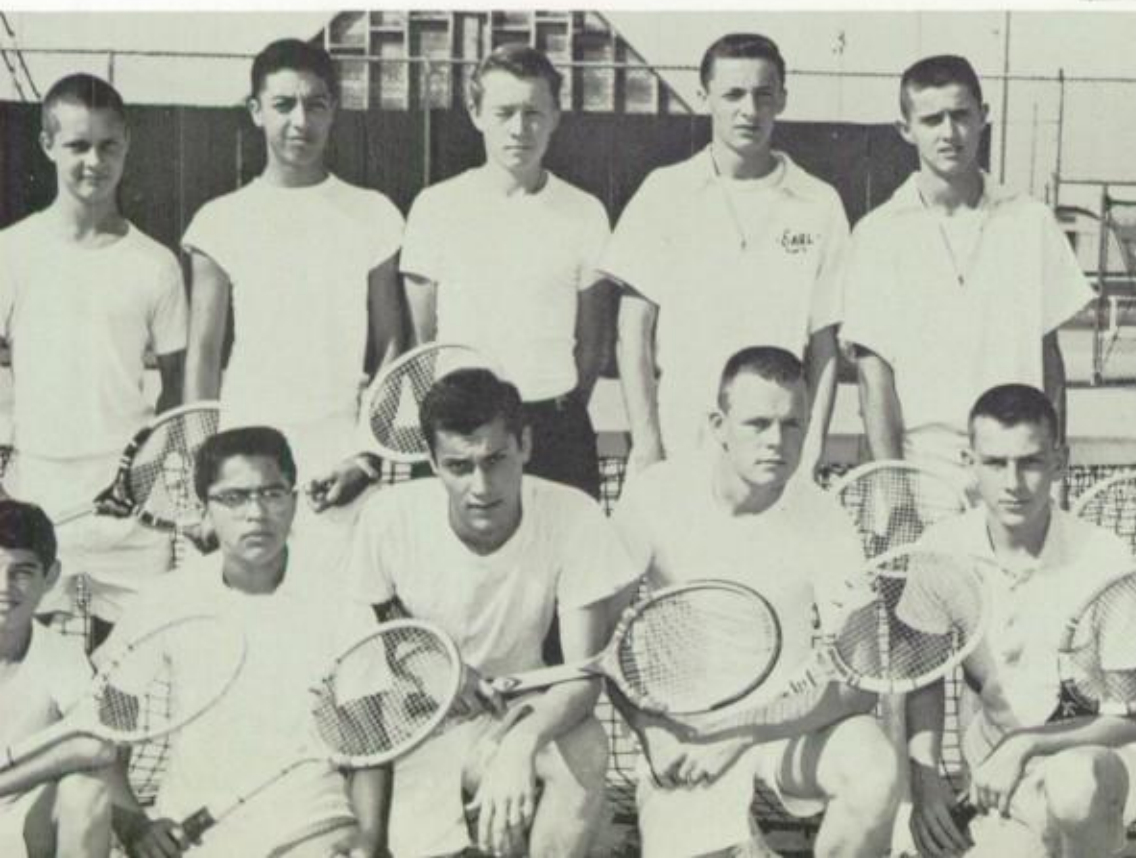
VARSITY TENNIS, first row: Jay Colden, Brent Parker, Ron Henry, George Devereaux. Second row: Tom Clem, Ferrod Stumbo, David Blair, Henry Agonia.

Both the varsity and the junior varsity tennis teams got off to fast starts in Sunset League competition with wins over Huntington Beach and Western. In their second encounter in league play the two teams lost to tough Fullerton. Coached by Bruce Smith, the teams copped the city championship with victories over Rancho Alamitos and Bolsa Grande. Top net-men for the varsity were top-seeded David Blair, Henry Agonia, and Ferrod Stumbo.

JV TENNIS, first row: George Fisher, Marion Agonia, Tom Reynolds, Jack Trotter, Duane Allen. Second row: Bob Anderson, Frank Barbaro, Mike McKinney, Earl Laskay, Jerry Russell.



CHALLENGERS' TENNIS, first row: Duane Shaw, Dave Bowman, Dennis Brumback, Dave Harris. Second row: Ed Medel, Bob Miller, Larry Van Nimegen, Jahn Jones.



Scores

Garden Grove Varsity	J.V.		Opponents	
			J.V.	Varsity
4	9	Orange	0	5
9	9	Westminster	0	0
22	17½	Huntington Beach	10½	6
14¾	11½	Western	10½	13¼
9½	11	Santa Ana	17	17½

Cindermen Were Strong Competitors

This year's varsity track team, coached by Jack Beller and Ed Bangle, with the triple threat of ace Bob Maimbourg, furnished strong opposition in their meets during Sunset League action. Maimbourg could usually be relied upon to bring home three first places—the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the pole vault. He cleared at 13 feet at the Western meet. Another top trackman was in John Birky. Birky ran the high and low hurdles and entered the broad jump.

COACH Jack Beller checks with Mr. Todd Paddock, high jump official for the track meet.



VARSITY TRACK, first row: Paul Gottlieb, Clayton Bagwell, David Null, Bill Monsimer, Tom Tullar, Jim Takahashi, Dick Basile, Ulrich Jenny. **Second row:** John Birky, Doug Reynolds, Angel Calderon, Henri Jensen, Bob Maimbourg, Gene Probst, Stan Manley, Jim Masoner, Wally Rokkum, Larry Horton. **Third row:** Dick Avery, Jim Carter, Pat Miller, Ralph Jameson, Clay Jackson, Art Jackman, Jim Smith, John Gedney, Fred Kennedy, Craig Duft, Dean Morgan.



UP AND OVER goes John Birky to win the 120 high hurdle event.



MILE RUN winner over Fullerton, Dave Null, is shown breaking the tape.

Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents
64.....	Bolsa Grande 40
69.....	Huntington Beach 35
9.....	Fullerton 90
42.....	Western 62
19.....	Santa Ana 85



B TRACK, first row: Don Easton, Tom LaShell, Sam Miller, Dan Ikemi, Bill Pannier, Pat Hughes. Second row: Clinton Shock, John Ingram, James Morgan, Bill Waters, Charles Galaway, Gary Schiveley.

B Tracksters Posted Early Wins

The B track team had early wins over Bolsa Grande, 64-31, and over Western by a slim margin of 46-44. Jim Takahashi and Bill Waters were top entries for the B's this year.



FLYING HIGH. Pat Hughes soars over the crossbar as a Fullerton team member catches his pole.



EASY DOES IT. Jim Masoner makes it look simple as he clears bar from standing jump during the Fullerton meet.

B Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents
64.....	Bolsa Grande 31
23.....	Huntington Beach 72
46.....	Fullerton 49
46.....	Western 44
32.....	Santa Ana 62

C Track Team's Losses Were Close



LONG JUMP is made by Rick Kay during the Fullerton meet.

Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents	
28.....	Bolsa Grande	40
33.....	Huntington Beach	44
31.....	Fullerton	46
30.....	Western	46
15½.....	Santa Ana	61

Although the C track squad went winless in its first four meets, the scores of these meets tell that they were striving all the way. In the Argos' first meet, the Bolsa Grande Matadors won over the C's 40-28. In the league opener with Huntington Beach, the little cindermen were dumped 44-33. Fullerton slid past them by a count of 46-31, and Western defeated the Argos 46-30.



ON YOUR MARK. Garden Grove's and Fullerton's C teams line up for the start of the 660.



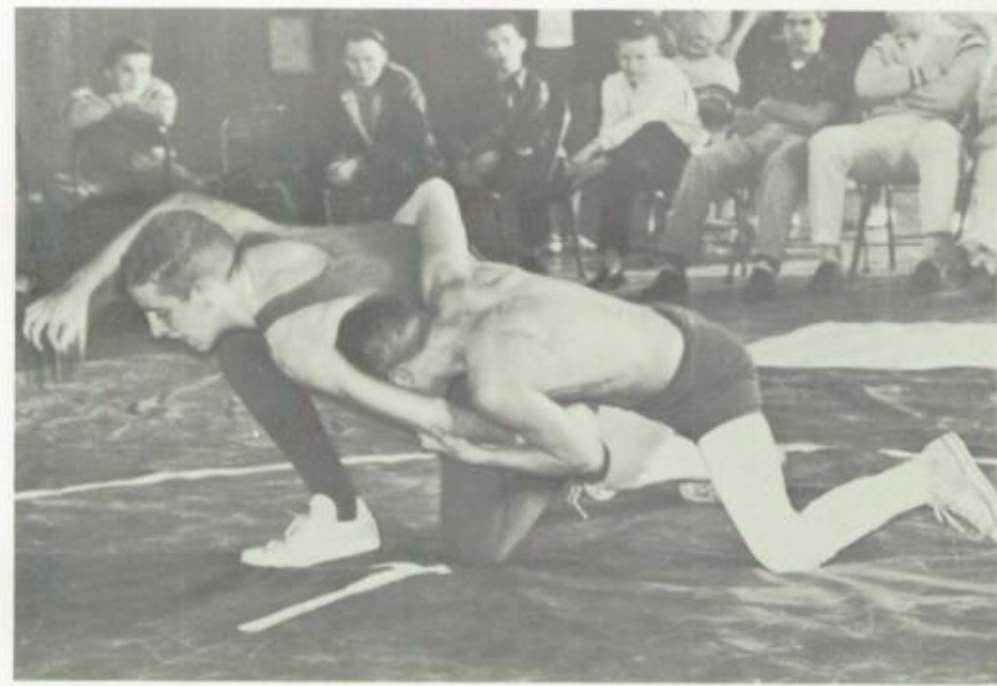
C TRACK, first row: Bill Heath, Eugene Sumi, Sammy Minson, Jerry Johnson, Gary Walton, Bil Snitzer, Charles Hyatt, Al Langdon. **Second row:** Ron Beitel-spacher, Jack Thompson, Eddie Griffith, Robert Van Skyock, John Anderson, Dennis Matthews, Kenneth Sumi, Rick Kay.

Wrestlers Won Acclaim In First Season

Garden Grove High School's first wrestling team in school history, coached by Alan Musil, won almost immediate acclaim by the student body and proved to become one of the top sports on campus. Top Argo wrestler was Eddy Marks, the only grappler to go through the whole season undefeated until the City Championship Tournament, where he lost in the finals. Richard Shaffer was named varsity Argonaut-of-the-Year; Arne Gjertsen, varsity team captain; Ed Marks,



A FULL NELSON is attempted by Dale Hardman as his elusive opponent from La Habra wriggles away.



HEADLOCK. John Sullivan gives temporary discomfort to his opponent from La Habra High.

Most-Improved; and Doug Reynolds, Most-Inspirational. Junior varsity awards went to Bob Miller, Argo-of-the-Year; Jim Small, captain; Dale Hardman, Most-Improved; and Gerald Wrenn, Most-Inspirational. The wrestlers, credited with five team victories—one varsity and four JV—won 91 individual matches and had two draws. Medal winners in the All-City Tournament were Gerald Wrenn, Richard Crouch, Richard Shaffer, Glenn Stewart, Ed Marks, and Doug Reynolds, gold medal champion.



WRESTLING, first row: Doug Reynolds, Wayne Jolliffe, Dick Shaffer, Larry Hardman, Jim Robinson, Richard Montagna, Lewis Prickett, Bob Miller, Daniel Pippin. **Second row:** Mr. Alan Musil (coach), Dale Hardman, Jerry Wrenn, Richard Crouch, Bill Poledouris, John Stuart, Glenn Stewart, Gary Walton, Ron Beitelspacher, Royce Davis (manager), Bruce Gjertsen (manager).

Swimmers Took League's Second Place,



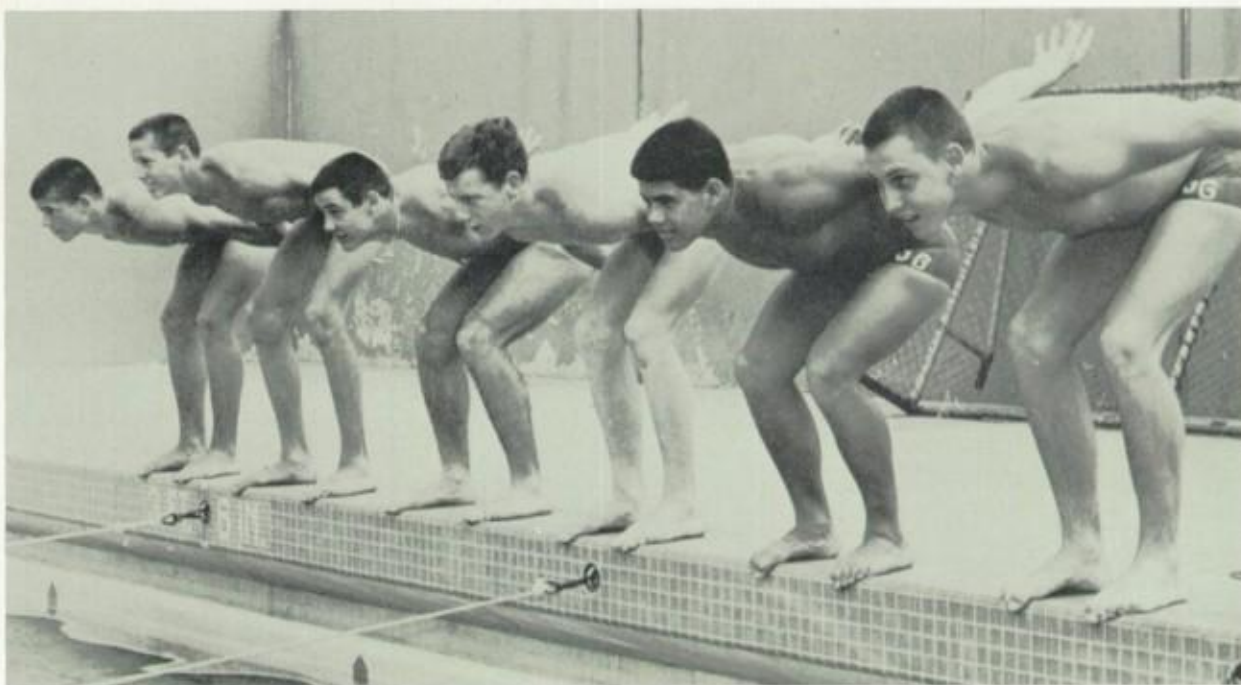
CLOCK WATCHERS. Coaches Jim Griffis and Rick Rowland check the time of swimmers during practice session.

Varsity Scores

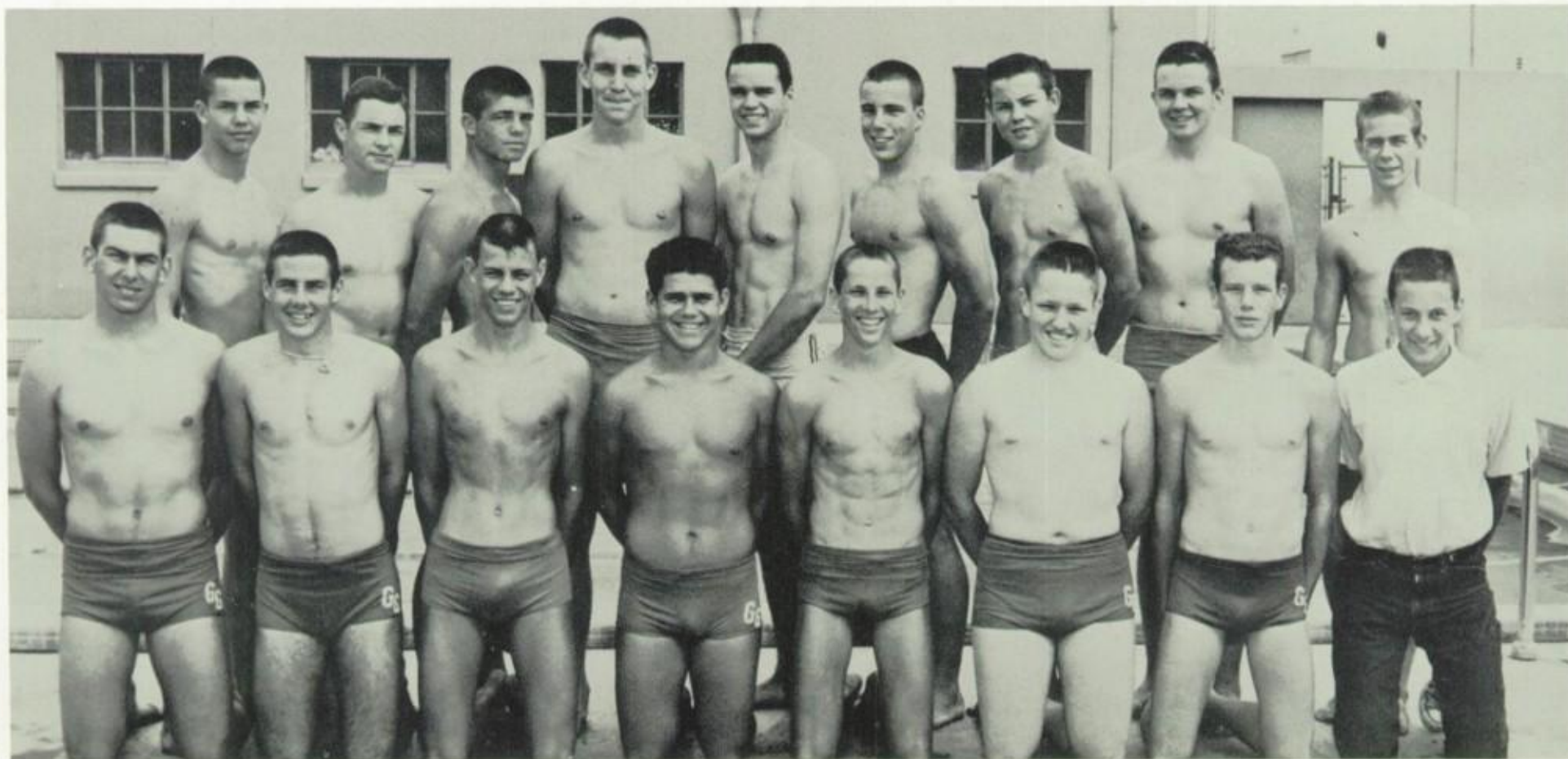
Garden Grove	Opponents
50.....	Black Foxe 36
43.....	Morning Side 43
50.....	Downey 19
55.....	Huntington Beach 15
50.....	El Segundo 44
21.....	California 74
61.....	Fullerton 34
63.....	Western 21
65.....	Santa Ana 21
42.....	Newport 52
65.....	Anaheim 21
64.....	La Habra 22

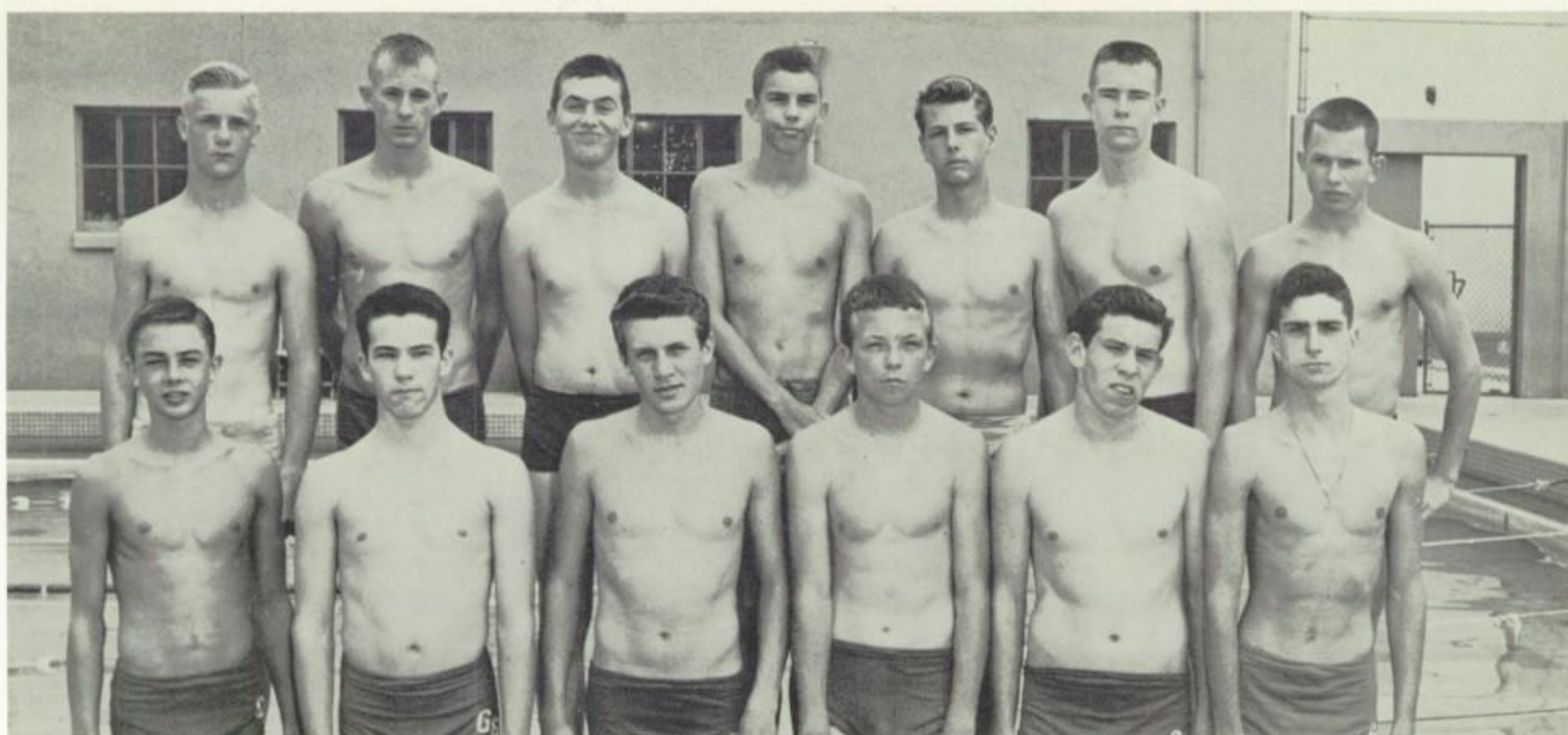
Garden Grove became a real power in CIF varsity competition this year, posting impressive victories over such top teams as El Segundo, CIF Champions; Downey, Moore-Coast League Champions; and Fullerton, the perennial Sunset League power house. Leading the team were All-American candidates Charlie Douglas, Bill Watkins, and Rick Langdon. Giving the Argos depth were Kent Kyckelhahn, Jim Trotter, Dennis West, Roger Manderscheid, Walter Rupp, Gary Waer, and Chuck Scheinost. Watkins, Douglas, West, Kyckelhahn, Jim Rayl, and John Dillbeck broke CIF mid-winter records in the championship meet at Long Beach Jordan. Longdon and Rupp led the divers to the team championship. In Sunset League competition the varsity placed second to CIF Mid-winter Champions, Newport. The second-place finish was the highest an Argo team has ever placed in Sunset League varsity competition.

BIG SPLASH. Ready for the starter's gun are Rick Langdon, Dennis West, Roger Manderscheid, Kent Kyckelhahn, Charlie Douglas, and Bill Watkins.



VARSITY SWIM TEAM, first row: Jim Potter, Roger Manderscheid, Jim Trotter, Charlie Douglas, Dennis West, Barry Brankey, Kent Kyckelhahn, Mike Newland (manager). **Second row:** Earl Henry, Jan Japhet, Rick Langdon, Bill Watkins, Mike Jolliffe, Cinco Reid, Dennis Warren, Steve Fossett, Walter Rupp.





B SWIM TEAM, first row: John Wurster, Charles Patterson, Ron Hesla, Dwight Hutchens, Lee Dillon, Mike Dillon. Second row: Ralph Cole, Richard Price, Richard Hall, Terry Neal, Rick Tonks, Tom Carter, Ernie Longstreet.

Broke Many Records During Season

B Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents
33.....	Black Foxe 42
25.....	Morning Side 53
14.....	Downey 56
70.....	Huntington Beach 16
14.....	El Segundo 63
12.....	California 65
19.....	Fullerton 58
45.....	Western 31
60.....	Santa Ana 13
6.....	Newport 71
11.....	Anaheim 66
15.....	La Habra 62

C Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents
50.....	Black Foxe 16
36.....	Morning Side 32
37.....	Downey 55
54.....	Huntington Beach 14
37.....	El Segundo 31
35.....	California 33
29.....	Fullerton 39
35.....	Western 33
33.....	Santa Ana 35
19.....	Newport 49
32.....	Anaheim 35
36.....	La Habra 32

C SWIM TEAM, first row: Mike Nissen, Ira Alberson, Mike Haris, Don True, Tim Casey, John Dillbeck, Dennis Feeley. Second row: John Dean, John Bradley, Richard Schoen, Hy Finkelstein, Larry Lefner, Bruce Wright, Rick Bluhm, Bill Miller. Third row: Don Gardner, Paul Johnson, Steve Bernard, Ken Christensen, Sal Giafaglione, Jim Rayl, Mike Gleason.





GOLF, first row: Jim Small (manager), Richard Park, John Sullivan, Terry Duggan, Scott Powers, Roger Andres, Bruce Foster. **Second row:** Bill Johnson, Gary Hibbs, Bill Whitlow, Dennis Rustad, Dave Hicks, Jim Young, Chuck Berling, Ed Cleveland, Murry Darch, Bob Harritt, Paul Thomas, Mr. William Miller (coach).



PUTTING PRACTICE. Murry Darch's putting technique is critically observed by Coach Bill Miller and co-player Dennis Rustad.

Garden Grove	Opponents
7..... Long Beach Poly	29
8..... Millikan	28
12..... Long Beach Poly	24
15..... Long Beach Wilson	21
34..... Bolsa Grande	2
20..... Warren (Downey)	16
35..... Santa Ana	1
36..... Bolsa Grande	0

DANDY DRIVE by Ed Cleveland is admired by Jim Young and Bob Harritt.



Although getting off to a slow start against powerful Long Beach teams, the Golf Team moved into a strong position in its own league. Paced by two excellent players, Ed Cleveland (senior) and Jim Young (sophomore), the team began to show its potential early in the league season. Dennis Rustad and Murry Darch proved to be substantial middle men on the team while Bob Harritt, Bill Johnson, and Dave Hicks served as anchor men. Strong showing of sophomores and freshmen on the team this year will provide potential for the next several years. The team, in addition to its regular league matches, journeyed to Avalon, played at Brookside, Pasadena, in the team CIF playoffs, entered individual play at the Inglewood Invitational, and entered the CIF Individual Tournament at Rancho Santa Fe.

Cleveland, Young Paced Golf Teams

Varsity Won La Habra Tournament

Winning the La Habra Tournament, the varsity baseball team became the first from Garden Grove High School to win any kind of award in baseball since entering the Sunset League. In winning the tournament, the Argos had wins over Buena Park, 8-0; El Monte, 1-0; Orange, 16-1; and, in the championship game, 9-5 over Huntington Beach. Also highlighting the season was the cross-town game between Rancho Alamitos in which the Argonauts knocked off the Vaqs for the thirteenth straight time since the two schools began the rival games. The Argonauts had a 6 win-2 loss preleague record, with their only losses coming from Bolsa Grande and Westminster High Schools. In their first three Sunset League games the varsity defeated Huntington Beach 6-3, lost to Fullerton 2-0, and bounced back to whip Western 9-7 to climb into a four-way first-place tie with 11 games remaining. Argo ace hurler Roy Gleason was the big man on the varsity line-up whether pitching or at first base. The varsity, under the direction of Coach Mike Sgobba, was named a top contender in loop play.



DUGOUT BLUES. Players Roy Gleason, Mick Hartling, and Rich Schoonover and Coach Mike Sgobba watch a critical play on the diamond.

VARSITY BASEBALL, first row: Mike Cornelison, Rich Romine, Denny Hartling, Roy Gleason, Chuck Knight, Gary Hawthorne, Roger Warren, Richard Matthews. **Second row:** Mr. Mike Sgobba (coach), Steve Katz, Johnny Vanelli, Tom Zimmerman, Tom Eastman, Richard Schoonover, Ronnie McEuen, Darrell Fletcher, John Munoz, Larry Hardman (manager), Charles Morris (manager), Richard Montagna (manager).



Varsity Record

Garden Grove	Opponents
6.....	Bolsa Grande 7
5.....	Santa Ana Valley 1
7.....	Rancho Alamitos 3
1.....	Westminster 7
6.....	Huntington Beach 3
0.....	Fullerton 2
9.....	Western 7
2.....	Santa Ana 0
4.....	Newport 1

SAFE AT FIRST. Tom Eastman scrambles back to the bag as Westminster pitcher Terry Floyd tries to pick him off.





J. V. Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents	
11.....	Orange	5
6.....	Bolsa Grande	2
10.....	Santa Ana Valley	6
7.....	Rancho Alamitos	4
11.....	Westminster	9
5.....	Huntington Beach	4
10.....	Fullerton	15
1.....	Western	3
7.....	Santa Ana	3
9.....	Newport	0

FRESHMAN BASEBALL, first row: Richard Jackson, Mike Giafaglione, Jeff Cadwell, Mike Wallace, Gary Jackson, Riley Davis, Jim Eastman, Hugh Smith, Bill Biggerstaff, Bill Lyles. **Second row:** Austin Potter, Greg Bezla, John Chimenti, Cordell Muilenburg, Dennis Nelson, Butch Kanatzar, Gary Holcomb, Steve Schoonover, Jim Bailey, Gary Lawhon, Ronnie Marcarelli, Charlie Petrilla, Gary Martin, Mr. Thomas Cashman (coach).

JV BASEBALL, first row: Jack Gregory, Bob Kirkreit, Jim McFate, Rudy Jugo, George Redman, Bill Franciskovich, Jim Scoles, Dennis Dugan. **Second row:** Ernie Briggs, Bill Flaugh (manager), Ron Foley, Bud Beebe, Jack Hauer, David Thorton, Tom McDonald, Bill Connor, Tom Toliver, Johnny Griffin, Mr. William Phillips (coach).

Frosh Scores

Garden Grove	Opponents	
8.....	Orange	0
8.....	Bolsa Grande	1
9.....	Bolsa Grande	8
2.....	Rancho Alamitos	1
7.....	Western	1





Girls' Sports

Girls' Athletic Teams Fostered



GAA ADVISERS: Miss Marjorie Barkley, Miss Bertie Ann Stevens, Miss Betty McFerson, and Miss Barbara Decker.

The Girls' Athletic Association carried out a program of various team sports—volleyball, basketball, hockey, softball—and individual sports—badminton, tennis, and swimming—to promote the development of high school citizenship and school spirit. Under the leadership of Sherrill Lundgren and Louise Montgomery, who served as president and vice-president respectively, the GAA built interest in sports and emphasized the social and educational as well as the physical values of athletics. The group sponsored intra-mural and county play day activities and cooperated with the Girls' Physical Education Department in upholding the policies and standards of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation.



Sherrill Lundgren
President



Louise Montgomery
Vice-President



GAA OFFICERS: Susan Clark (freshman representative), Louise Montgomery (vice-president), Sherrill Lundgren (president), Sharon Taylor (secretary), Donna McGriff (treasurer), Beverly McKinney (publicity chairman).

Sportsmanship, Healthful Exercise



GAA MANAGERS, first row: Sandy Hurst (hockey), Pat Arthur (basketball), Dana Walker (softball), Sandra Anderson (volleyball), JoAnne Merryman (badminton), Cheryl Thompson (swimming).



ENJOYING REFRESHMENTS, Sherrill Lundgren and Beverly McKinney go over the program with Miss Betty McFerson, adviser.



COME AND GET IT. "Chef" Pat Arthur serves hot dogs to fellow members and guests at the GAA open party held in March.



First row: Diana Shelby, Darlene Hendershot, Donna Shelby, Yvonne Baldridge, Kathy Waer, Toni Foster. **Second row:** Rhonda Lundgren, Susan Clark, Charleen Taylor, Julie Humphreys, Christy Flinchbaugh, Wanda Jackson. **Third row:** Janice Kerrigan, Judy Thomas, Lynn Birch, Barbara Truman, Shirley Whedbee, Jean Mann.

Inter - School Competition Sparked



First row: Sally Wade, Janice Black, Joanne Merryman, Peggy Gilmore, Peggy Eastman, Cheryl Rogers, Lloyd Ann Fisher, Donna McGriff. **Second row:** Sherrill Lundgren, Louise Montgomery, Pauline Yuasa, Carol Hupp, Judy Berkey, Beverly McKinney, Nancy Morrison, Pat Arthur, Sandy Hurst. **Third row:** Pam Peters, Jeanette Packer, Donna Green, Cheryl Thompson, Dana Walker, Linda Pittman, Sharon Taylor, Pat Hulse.

This was the first year for inter-school competition among the girls of GAA. The students played very well and had a good time practicing and entering play-days with the various schools. On October 14, Garden Grove played Rancho for the first game of the season, getting off to a good start with wins by both the junior and senior teams. On October 21, Garden Grove again came out the victor against the new Bolsa Grande GAA with wins over their junior and senior teams. Then winding up the season at a sports day at Huntington Beach, Garden Grove ended up on the cellar floor against competing schools.



SHOOTING HIGH, Wanda Jackson aims for basket as Louise Leonard, Sally Belote, and Christi Flinchbaugh rush in.

REBOUND ALERT. Christi Flinchbaugh, Louise Leonard, Jean Mann, Janice Kerrigan, and Sally Belote wait expectantly as Wanda Jackson prepares for free throw.

Successful Girls' Basketball Teams

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, first row: Barbara Farmer, Pat Mitani, Carol James, Sandy George, Patricia Jones, Beverly George. **Second row:** Judy Hickock, Lynne Sturtevant, Kathy Smith, Barbara Cave, Melba Stipek, Sally Belote. **Third row:** Cherie Young, Laurene Anderson, Louise Leonard, Peggy Linfesty, Sandra Merrick, Judy Pollard.



Hockey Teams Swung Sticks Briskly



First row: Sandra Merrick, Rhonda Lundgren, Christi Flinchbaugh, Susan Clark. **Second row:** Janice Kerrigan, Yvonne Baldrige, Charleen Taylor, Carol James, Sandy George, Melba Stipek, Beverley George, Barbara Cave.

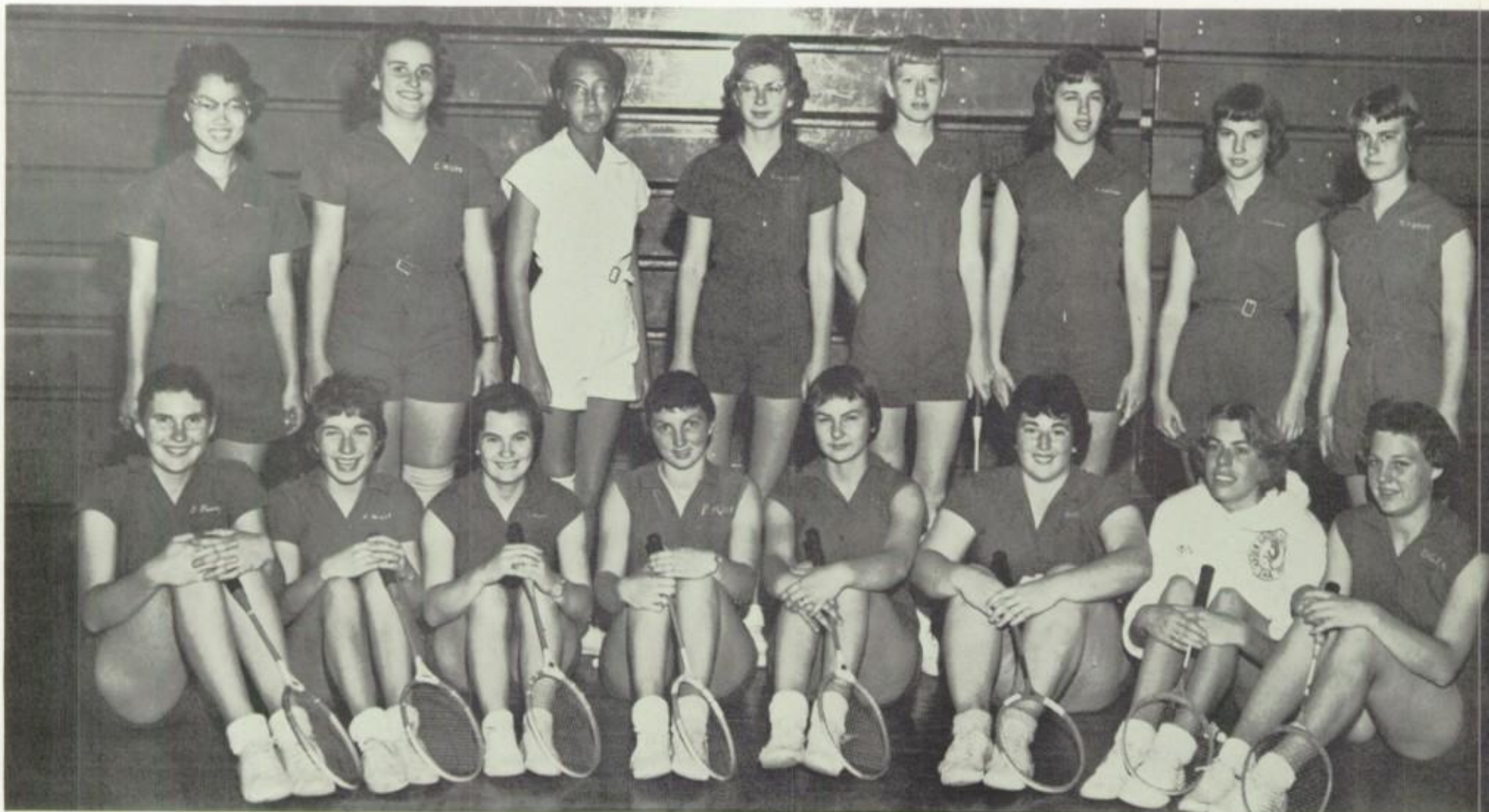


First row: Barbara Truman, Laurene Anderson, Jean Mann, Kathy Smith. **Second row:** Lynne Sturtevant, Sally Belote, Karen Pickering, Judy Hickok, Wanda Jackson, Judy Pollard, Darlene Hendershot, Donna Shelby.

Girls Had Fun Playing Badminton



BADMINTON, first row: Sherrill Lundgren, Sharon Taylor, Diane Washburn, Dana Walker, Jacque Kaden, Jeanette Packer, Alice Gibson, Beverly McKinney, Carolyn Dodson. **Second row:** Sharon Yuasa, Judy Satterfield, Jeanne Gardner, Pat Wilson, Marlene Kitay, Peggy Gilmore, Janice Black.



BADMINTON, first row: Delores Baerg, Esther Nash, Louise Montgomery, Pat Hulse, Paula Stewart, Ina Guest, Cheryl Thompson, Donna Green. **Second row:** Pauline Yuasa, Carol Hupp, Margriet Leefers, Pam Peters, Sonja Hawley, Peggy Eastman, JoAnne Merryman, Donna McGriff.



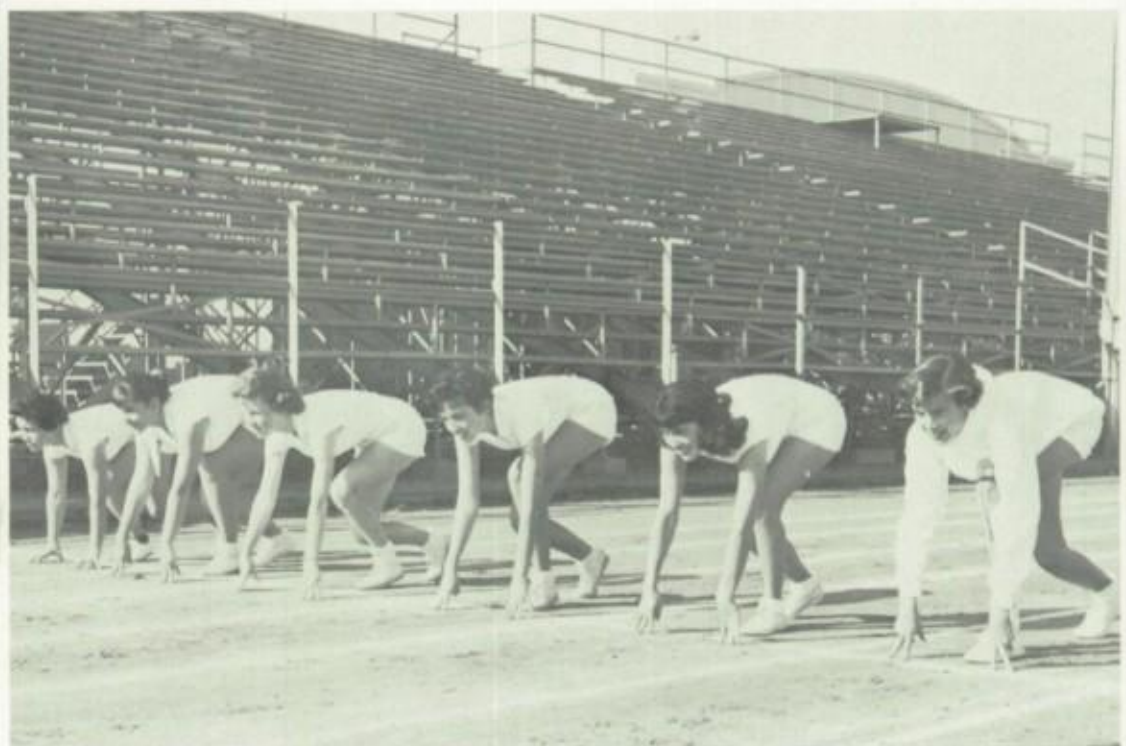
TRACK AND FIELD: Donna Shelby, Charleen Taylor, Judy Hickok, Judy Thomas, Jean Mann, Barbara Truman, Sandie Merrick, Janice Kerrigan, Rhonda Lundgren, Carol James, Gail Kinsey, Yvonne Baldrige.

Frosh Enjoyed Track And Field



SANDIE SOARS. Watched by her classmates, Sandie Merrick flies through the air as she demonstrates her skill in the broad jump.

Track and field was offered to freshman girls, who learned the fundamentals of the running broad jump, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, and the softball throw. Sandra Merrick, freshman, set records in each event. Although there were no play-days or meets held with other schools, the girls gained experience and knowledge of the different track and field sports.



ON YOUR MARK. Donna Shelby, Rhonda Lundgren, Judy Hickok, Janice Kerrigan, Charleen Taylor, and Jean Mann toe the mark, awaiting the start of a foot race.

Swimming Teams Splashed Actively



First row: Sherill Lundgren, Sandy Hurst, Pat Hulse, Carol Hupp, Pam Peters, Sharon Taylor, Linda Mylar, Dana Walker, Cheryl Thompson, Donna McGriff, Sharon Barnes, Glenellen Cooper.

Braving the cold weather and water while others were bundled in their warm clothes, the girls' swim team "has done quite well" stated swimming instructor Miss Betty McFerson. In competition with five schools at a swim meet held at Anaheim, Garden Grove placed second. This year Sharon Barnes, junior, did the 25-yard free-style in an outstanding time of 13.5 and won first place against all other schools. In the butterfly relay Sherrill Lundgren had excellent timings throughout the season. The breaststroke was the specialty of junior Sharon Taylor. "This year's team has been one of the best," stated Miss McFerson.

First row: Sally Belote, Darlene Hendershot, Charleen Taylor, Lee Toth, Geraldine Risinger, Susan Green, Midge Connors, Barbara Farmer, Lynn Birch, Peggy Linfesty. **Second row:** Sally Mylar, Yvonne Baldrige, Victoria Gothard, Mary Elder, Susan Clark, Pat Mitani, Linda Grey, Bernice Johnson, Karen Wolfe, June Cogley. **Third row:** Linda Rendano, Rhonda Lundgren, JoAnn Kirton, Sandra Linkogle, Maureen McEuen, Barbara Truman, Judy Morton, Carol James, Kathy Waer.



Girls' Tennis Teams Played First



FRESHMAN TENNIS, first row: Yvonne Baldrige, Charlene Taylor, Judy Thomas, Lynne Sturtevant, Mary Schneider, Beverley George, Sally Belote. **Second row:** Karen Pickering, Laurene Anderson, Barbara Truman, Sandie Merrick, Gail Kinsey, Carol James, Sandy George.



FRESHMAN TENNIS, first row: Lee Toth, Christi Flinchbaugh, Mary Elder, Judy Hickok, Jean Mann, Janice Kerrigan, Louise Leonard. **Second row:** Donna Shelby, Carroll Vosburg, Toni Foster, Kathy Smith, Wanda Jackson, Rhonda Lundgren, Sue Hawley.

Inter-school Games



BACKHAND SWING is practiced by the tennis team under the supervision of Miss Barbara Decker.



PROPER TECHNIQUE and stance are demonstrated by Miss Decker to interested girls.

This was the first year for inter-school competition in tennis. All of the girls enjoyed playing Rancho and Bolsa, so competition will continue next year. Some of the other schools competed against this year were Tustin, Costa Mesa, Newport Harbor, Orange, Huntington Beach, and Santa Ana. The players didn't win too many matches but plan to do better next year when they have had more experience.



UPPERCLASS TENNIS, row one: Nancy Morrison, Carol Hupp, Dana Walker, Linda Pittman, Sandy Hurst. Second row: Donna McGriff, Jeanne Gardner, Pat Arthur, Bernice Johnson, Pauline Yuasa, Sharon Yuasa.



FORM'S THE THING. Linda Florea sets up the ball for her teammates Peggy Gilmore and Pat Wilson.



GOOD TRY. Dana Walker jumps up to miss the ball but Janice Black is there to back her up.

UPPERCLASS VOLLEYBALL, first row: Janice Black, Verna Krell, Pat Arthur, Pauline Yuasa, Louise Montgomery, Jeanette Packer, Donna Green, Mary Espino, Pam Peters, Sherrill Lundgren. **Second row:** Peggy Gilmore, Sharon Yuasa, Peggy Eastman, Carol Hupp, Sharon Taylor, Cheryl Thompson, Dana Walker, Pat Wilson, Sonja Hawley, Pat Hulse, Linda Florea, Frances Tatro, Sandy Hurst.



Volleyball Proved Popular, Girls



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL, first row: Lynne Sturtevant, Mary Elder, Judy Thomas, Louise Leonard, Janice Kerrigan, Charleen Taylor, Yvonne Baldrige. **Second row:** Donna Shelby, Carol James, Laurene Anderson, Barbara Truman, Mary Schneider, Beverley George.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL, first row: Karen Pickering, Gail Kinsey, Sandie Merrick, Christi Flinchbaugh, Judy Hickok, Jean Mann. **Second row:** Sally Belore, Toni Foster, Wanda Jackson, Kathy Smith, Rhonda Lundgren, Carroll Vosburg.



Offered Enthusiastic Competition

Softball Teams

This year's softball was participated in with energetic enthusiasm by both the upperclassmen and underclassmen girls. Competition with the various schools in Oronge County, including Bolsa Grande and Rancho High Schools, made the season have a little more interest than usual. Rules and regulations of softball were taught and the importance of good sportsmanship was emphasized. Learning the basic fundamentals of softball also gave girls a better understanding and appreciation of baseball.



BATTER UP! Dana Walker awaits pitch as catcher Pat Arthur signals pitcher. Teammates watch from behind screen.



SAFE AT HOME! Dana Walker slides under ball to score as Pat Arthur vainly tries to tag her. Umpire Cheryl Thompson signals that Dana's safe.



UPPERCLASS SOFTBALL, first row: Peggy Gilmore, Carolyn Dodson, Pat Arthur, Pauline Yuasa, Louise Montgomery, Jeanette Packer, Donna Green, Mary Espino, Sandy Hurst, Sherrill Lundgren. **Second row:** Janice Black, Sharon Yuasa, Peggy Eastman, Carol Hupp, Sharon Taylor, Cheryl Thompson, Dana Walker, Sonja Hawley, Pat Hulse, Linda Florea, Fran Tatro, Alice Gibson.

Emphasized Rules, Sportsmanship



First row: Sandy George, Sally Belote, Judy Thomas, Mary Schneider, Christi Flinchbaugh, Rhonda Lundgren. **Second row:** Carroll Vosburg, Gail Kinsey, Lee Toth, Toni Foster, Karen Pickering, Donna Shelby, Beverley George.



First row: Lynne Sturtevant, Laurene Anderson, Louise Leonard, Janice Kerrigan, Mary Elder, Charleen Taylor, Yvonne Baldrige. **Second row:** Jean Mann, Judy Hickok, Kathy Smith, Wanda Jackson, Sandie Merrick, Barbara Truman, Carol James.



PRECISION PRACTICE. Aqua-ettes (clockwise from lower right) Cheryl Thompson, Ginger Wheat, Sherrill Lundgren and Sandy Hurst make ready for the water spectacle the group presented to the public.

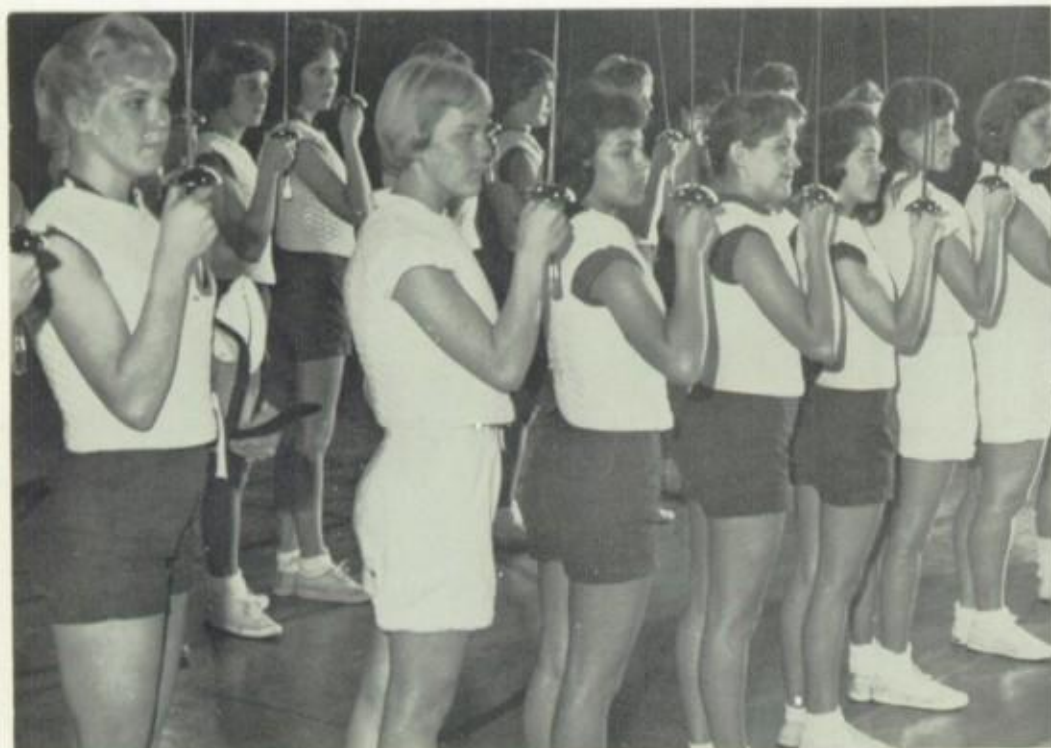
Synchronized swimming, a specialized class, was offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who tried out under the direction of Miss Bertie Ann Stevens, instructor. Learning hybrid strokes and solo and duet stunts plus formations for large and small groups was the main purpose of the class. "Moonlight on the Enchanted Sea," a water show, was the major project presented by the Aqua-ettes (synchronized swimmers) on April 7 and 8.



TOUCHING TOES, the girls form a close formation.

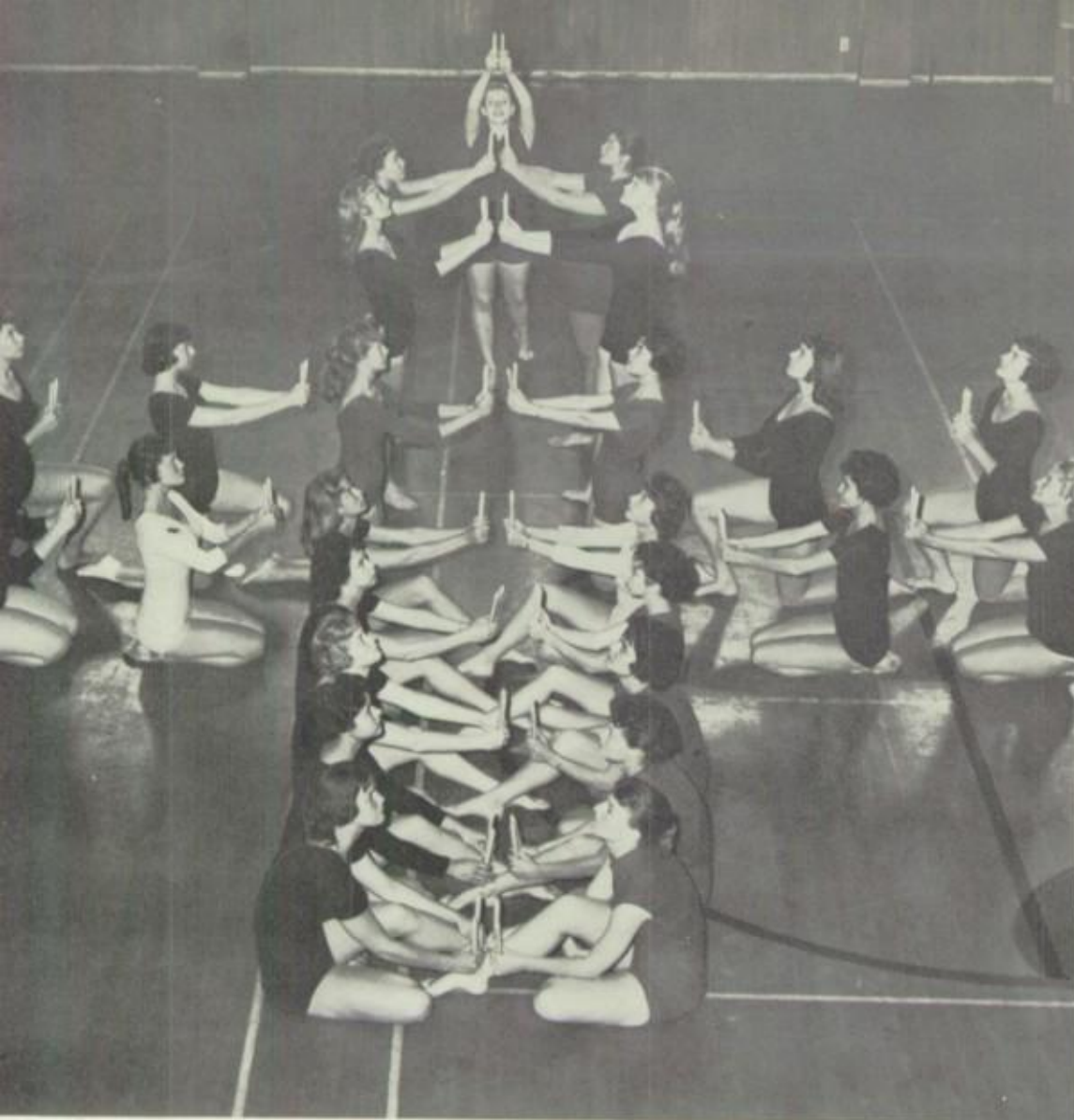
Fencing, Swimming Accentuated Poise

Fencing is a specialized sport because of the complete co-ordination of mind and the body. A fencer is concerned with improving and establishing poise, grace, co-ordination, endurance, agility of movement, and good posture. Success in fencing lies in the ability of one to outwit and outthink one's opponents as well as in quick, delicate movements and not in brute strength alone.



TOUCHE! Maia Ravasi scores point against Linda Allan.

SALUTE! The class practices close order drill before engaging in matches.



PRODUCTION NUMBER. The entire modern dance class re-enacts one part of dance they performed at the Christmas assembly.

UNUSUAL PATTERN is perfected by Janice Dunn and Joyce Martz.



RHYTHMIC GRACE. Diana Soulias shows effectiveness of body movement.

Modern Dance is a form of art concerned with feeling, ideas, moods, and emotions expressed through the medium of movement. Students were given enough of the fundamentals of modern dance to help them enjoy it and desire to participate. Individual and group projects as a whole were very good this year.

FLOWING LINES are demonstrated by Cathie Staman and Erma Neff.



Modern Dancers Expressed Feelings



Seniors - Class of 1960 . .



You observed during the year the seniors making many decisions, some trivial, some difficult, many bewildering—from whom to take to the junior-senior prom to what college to enter. As the year progressed the decisions came faster and were more difficult. You learned that high school is the time of your life for decisions of all types, and for the seniors especially, the decision "Where do I go from here?"

... Time For Decision

Avery Led Seniors First Semester

Winning homecoming activities was a feather-in-the-cap for the Senior Class. A lot of hard work was needed to make that dream a reality. President Dick Avery organized the seniors to insure a successful Homecoming and class play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The staff of capable class officers was a boon to Dick and the entire class.



Janice Hoyle
Secretary



Stan Manley
Vice-President



Maia Ravasi
Treasurer



Kay Wade
Yell Leader

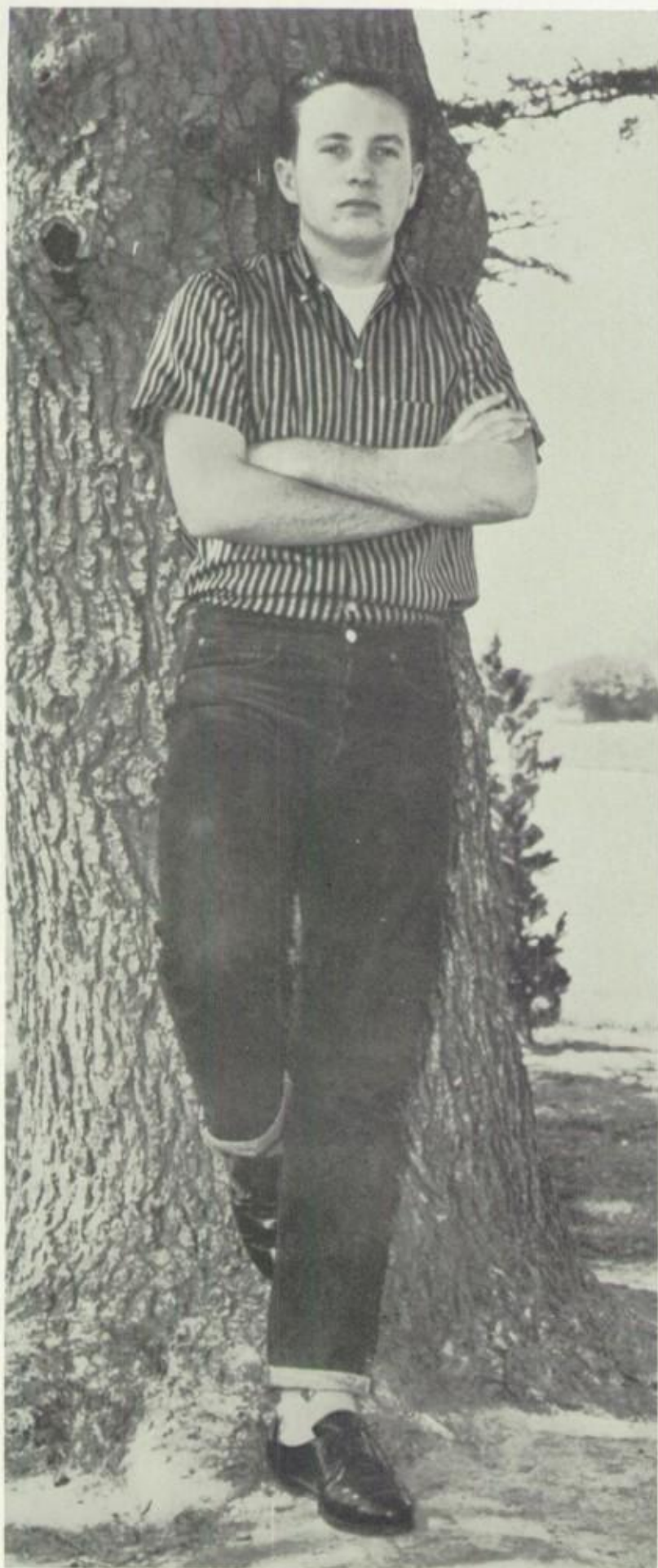


Dick Avery
President, First Semester

It has been a great experience being your Senior Class president, and I can think of no other words to show my happiness and appreciation for your confidence in me. I will remember foremost my many good friends and I will always be proud to say that I attended Garden Grove High School.

Dick Avery

Poarch Took Helm Second Semester



Harrell Poarch
President, Second Semester

William Freatner once said, "The man who thinks he has arrived is already slipping." Those graduates who think they have arrived will find the world holding many surprises. Those who use their graduation as a stepping stone will find the world open and presenting new and glorious challenges.

Harrell Poarch

With graduation and all the excitement just around the corner, President Harrell Poarch and his crew of officers were really busy. Plans for Commencement, Baccalaureate, the All-Night Dance, the class gift, the Senior Picnic, and Senior Assembly had to be carefully organized and carried out, a difficult task for even these competent officers.



Uli Jenny
Vice-President



Maia Ravasi
Secretary



Steve Katz
Treasurer

Ed Cleveland
Yell Leader





Shirley Osumi—Most Worthy Argonaut

Most Worthy

Candidates



Lou French Small



Sally Valentine

Having accumulated the highest combined attitude, activity, and scholastic rating of any girl in the Senior Class, Shirley Osumi was selected as the girl recipient of the title Most Worthy Argonaut, the highest school-bestowed honor a senior can attain. Shirley was Girls' League president and the school's summer exchange student to Austria in addition to her numerous other honors. The two other candidates vying with Shirley for the title were Lou French Small, Girls' League vice-president, and Sally Valentine, Girls' League officer. Trophies indicating their high attainments were presented to all candidates at the June awards assembly.



Don Vance—Most Worthy Argonaut

Argonauts

Candidates

Outdistancing every other senior boy in scholarship, activity, and attitude ratings, Don Vance was named Most Worthy Argonaut in competition with his classmates. Don served as president of the Scholarship Club, member of the Golden Fleece, and was prominent in drama activities. The two other candidates for the award were Bob Miller, Student Body president, and John Fagg, AFS exchange finalist last year. Based equally on the three aforementioned categories, the honor is the most coveted in the Senior Class and all seniors are considered for the award. In recognition of their outstanding achievements, the top three boys and girls received trophies from the Argonaut staff.



Bob Miller



John Fagg



Ulrich Jenny
Switzerland

Uli, Maia Enjoyed

Traveling from the mountainous country of Switzerland, Ulrich Jenny came to Garden Grove High as an American Field Service exchange student. In Switzerland he lives in the city of Gerlafingen, population 4000. Uli's father works for the company which made the sky-ride for Disneyland. His country's school system is very different from the U.S.; it is formal and has few outside activities. Once a year, however, the students in his school go on a mountain climbing trip for two days and in the winter, the school closes for five days to take a skiing vacation. In Garden Grove, Uli lived with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peters and their children, Pam, a senior; Dave, a junior; and Maitland, a fourth-grader. Two of Uli's best experiences were being Senior Class vice-president and serving as Student Council representative. The courses he took in school were U.S. history, civics, English IV, art projects, speech, and journalism. Club activities were a favorite with Uli, who belonged to Key Club, Golden Fleece, Scholarship Club, Inter-Club Council, Art Club, and Tophatters. Despite this busy schedule Uli participated on the cross country and track teams and still found time to talk to many groups. Uli urges all Argonauts to come and see him some time in Gerlafingen.

I thank all the people of Garden Grove for the nice things they have done for me during the most interesting year I have ever had. See you soon.

Uli Jenny



CUB REPORTER. Uli reads the *Argolog* in Journalism I class after distributing the school newspaper to various classrooms.



TEA PARTY. Uli enjoys a ride on the famous Disneyland Mad Hatter's Tea Party with (from left) Maia Ravasi, exchange student from Italy; Dave Peters, Uli's American "brother"; Jim Wallace, yearbook photographer; and Pam Peters, Uli's American "sister."

Time Of Their Lives

For the first time in her school life, Mariagrazia (Maia) Ravasi had social activities and a co-educational school, when she attended Garden Grove as an AFS exchange student. In Milano, Italy, Maia's home, she attended a girls' school where emphasis was placed only on learning. When she first arrived in Garden Grove on August 22, 1959, Maia resided with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cole and their daughter Jeri, a senior. In January she moved to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ralston and their six children. Maia liked Garden Grove High School very much because in Italy, the relation between teachers and students is formal and stiff, but here she found that teachers were friendly and helpful ("they 'talk' not 'lecture' "). To make up for lost time, Maia joined many clubs and participated in as many activities as possible. She was Senior Class treasurer and secretary, Inter-Club Council secretary, Tri-Hi-Y vice-president; she belonged to Golden Fleece, Homemaking Club, Scholarship Club, Latin Club and French Club. She followed a senior course of studies including civics, U.S. history, English III and IV, physical education, speech, and in night school, group dynamics.

To the faculty and to my fellow Argonauts, my warmest thanks. I shall never forget your help and your friendliness.

Maia



Mariagrazia Ravasi
Italy



A BIG HELLO. Maia rides on Disneyland Dumbo flight with Uli Jenny, exchange student from Switzerland.



LUNCH TIME CHAT. Maia eats lunch in the Senior Sanctuary with her friends Marion Saunders and Ina Guest.

Shirley Made Friends In Austria



Shirley Osumi
1959 Summer Student to Austria

After one month of packing, buying luggage, and getting shots and vaccinations, Shirley Osumi left last summer from Burbank Airport on a plane carrying 100 other American Field service exchange students; their destination was New York City. Departing from Hoboken, New Jersey, aboard the Zuberkrus, a Holland-American liner, Shirley found herself one of 800 students who were a part of the AFS Summer Program. After ten days of language and orientation classes and dances on the deck, they disembarked in Rotterdam, Holland. Shirley and 31 ASFs headed to Austria by train. Immediately upon arrival they were accepted as part of the families which would be their own for two months. Shirley resided with the Hohlenbergs in Austria's second largest city, Graz. The family consisted of the father, who was dean of the University, the mother, and three brothers. Shirley spent most of the summer doing the things that Austrian teenagers do and seeing the sights. She didn't go to school, but she did go to some of the classes at the University, an opportunity to find out about their school system. Shirley's most interesting experiences were a two-week trip to Vienna and a mountain climbing expedition. It was with a heavy heart that Shirley said goodbye to her second home and family, but it was good to return to the United States of America.



AMUSING DIALOGUE. Shirley is shown with some of the friends she made during her stay in Austria.



FUNNY BUSINESS occurs on a hike about five miles from Graz, Austria. Pictured are Shirley's Austrian "brother" Harold, a friend Gunter, and Karen Hecke, ASF student from Syracuse, New York.

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REID BADGER
STEVE BAKER
DICK BEEBE



HENRY R. AGONIA
NORMAN C. ANDERSON



WALT K. ALFREY
LYSBETH ARMSTRONG
DELORES A. BAERG



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JOHN C. GEDNEY
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JOE C. GEORGE
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KARIN GLADIS
DONNA GREEN
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JUDY L. PARKER
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ESTHER NASH
DAVID NULL



SHARRON NEAL
EILEEN OAKLEY
BILL OLSEN



SADIE SUE PENDLETON
KATHLEEN L. PITTS

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Camera Recorded Senior Activities



IMPRESSIONIST Gary Bodkins receives an award for his painting "Jazz Alley" from Mrs. Emerson Stanley of the Women's Civic Club.

SWINGING TASSELS top busy heads as graduation attire is donned by Linda Maloney, Rich Romine, Charlene Fry, and Sheryl Hill.



"WHAT, NO PASSES?" Richard Montagna (left) stops Chuck Knight and Cherri Vallance who try to explain with conflicting stories their presence on campus.

"MY FEET ARE COLD," announces Coni Tweddell as seniors vie for homecoming honors. Participating in senior car wash are Leda Dickson, Coni Tweddell, Paul Gottlieb, BD Elzea, Janice Harmon, and Carol Carlson.

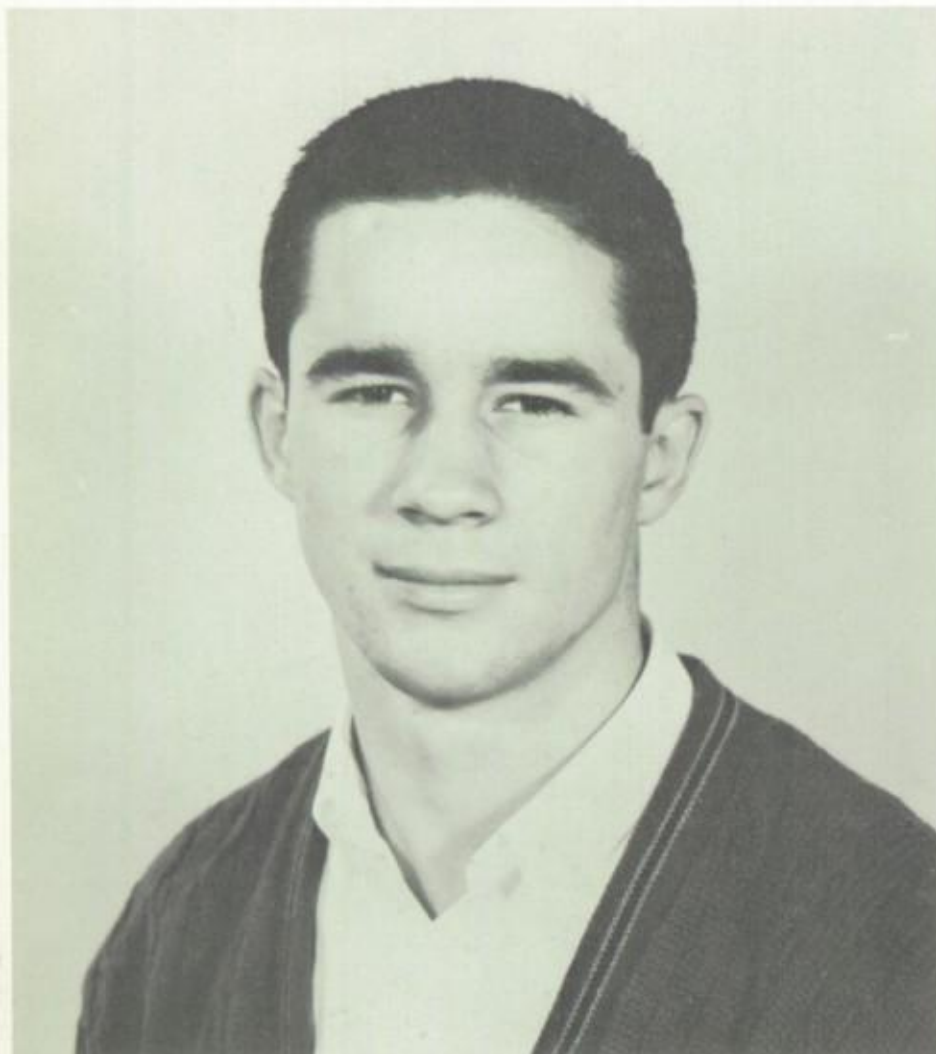


Seniors Selected Star Students



Linda Bush

Looks



Stan Manley



Jim Takahashi

Athletic

Sherrill Lundgren



For Best Brains, Brawn, Beauty . . .



Henry Agonia

Personality

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Esther Nash

Talent



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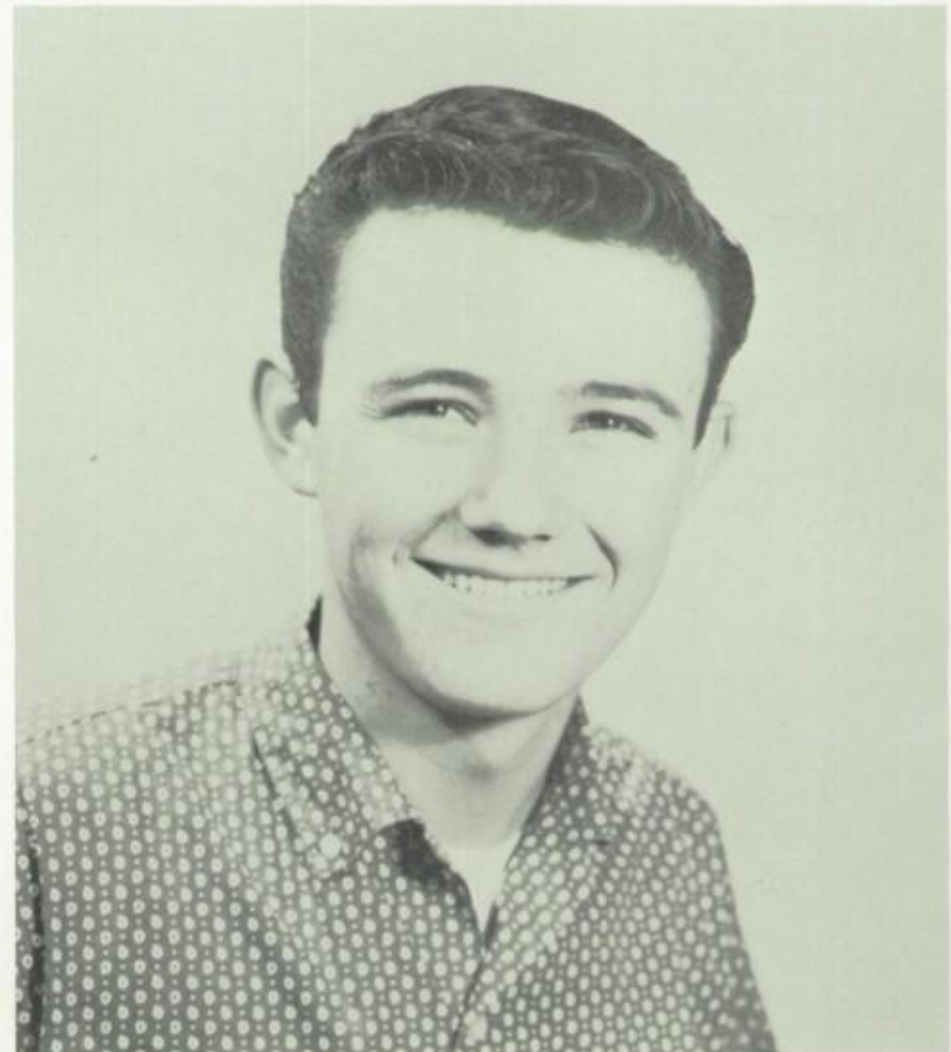


Most Likely To Succeed

Bob Miller



Shirley Osumi



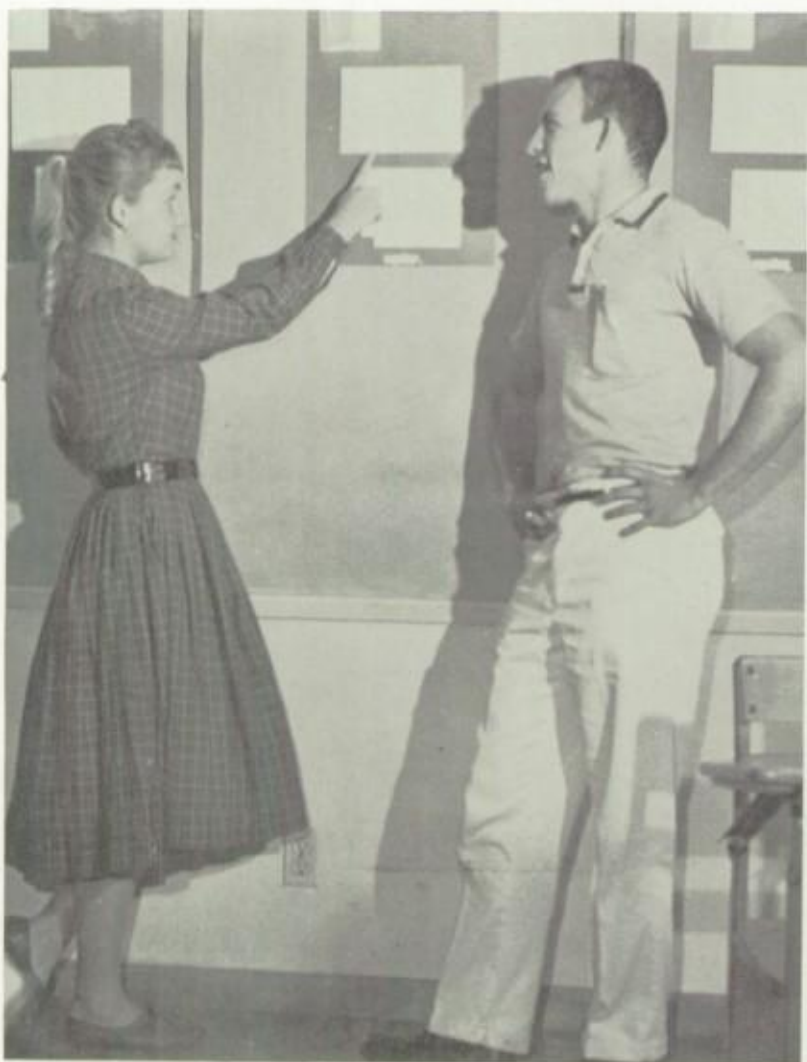
... To Typify The Class of 1960

Seniors Worked, Played, Talked



GET BUSY, BOYS. Ron Holthusen, Rich Watts, and Ralph Whitney perform their duties by keeping the campus clean.

BOY, WHAT A LIFE!! Wayne Jolliffe shows how much in demand the senior boys are by the underclassman girls—Joan Williams and Maureen Byrnes.



THAT ONE? John Fagg seems to dispute Gail DeMuri's choice of Senior Graduation announcements.

HE-MEN HUNKER. Mike Hagameister, Lynn Smith, Dave Stewart, and Joe George join the current college fad and demonstrate the different styles of hunkering.



Ten Seniors Received Recognition



Shirley Osumi
Foreign Languages
Gold Cup—Liberal Arts



Lou French Small
Art
Gold Cup—Fine Arts

The ultimate goal of the Bank of America of Southern California in presenting awards to seniors was to select the students in each field who, by their record of achievement, gave great promise of future success. Four trophies were awarded to superior seniors in science and math, fine arts, liberal arts, and vocational arts; these winners were eligible to win a \$1,000 scholarship in statewide competition. Six certificates were given in other fields. School winners were selected by



Cheryl Bess
Home Economics



Daniel Mejia
Industrial Arts



Clay Jackson
Social Sciences

From Bank For Leadership, Scholarship



Janice Price
Business
Gold Cup—Vocational Arts

the faculty with the guidance and approval of the principal. Winners were selected for their qualities of leadership, tolerance, personality, regard for others, and a sense of civic responsibility. Fifty points were given for scholastic achievement; twenty-five points for citizenship, service, leadership, plans, ambitions; and twenty-five points for character and personality, constructive cooperation in a group situation, and evidence of sound and logical thinking.



Don Vance
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Harrell Poarch



Ralph Whitney



Pamela Peters
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Capturing such events as the three-legged race and the push ball contests, the seniors edged past the second-place freshmen to become the winners of Color Day, held April 8. The juniors were third and the sophomores fourth. The annual event brought forth a myriad of red and white costumes, and students and faculty watched with varying emotions the conglomeration of contests including pie eating, egg throwing, relay racing, sack racing, three-legged racing, coke drinking, dancing, and tug-o-war. The event served to heighten school spirit and provide friendly inter-class competition.



HANDLE WITH CARE! Sue Hammer makes a successful catch in the egg throwing contest.



PIE-FACED. Roger Manderscheid, junior, and Ralph Whitney, senior, gobble their way through pies without using hands as the spectators anxiously await outcome.



SACK RACE participants — Judy Just, sophomore; Beverly McKinney, junior; and Penny Szalay, senior — seem to be enjoying the event as much as the spectators.



PUSH BALL contest brought spills to players and thrills to spectators. Sophomores and seniors won in this event.

Seniors Captured Color Day Trophy



SWINGING DOWN the main drag of Ghost Town are Darlena Morgan, Penny McKay, Sue Hammer, Joan Litrich, Nancy Morrison, and Suzanne Dollar.



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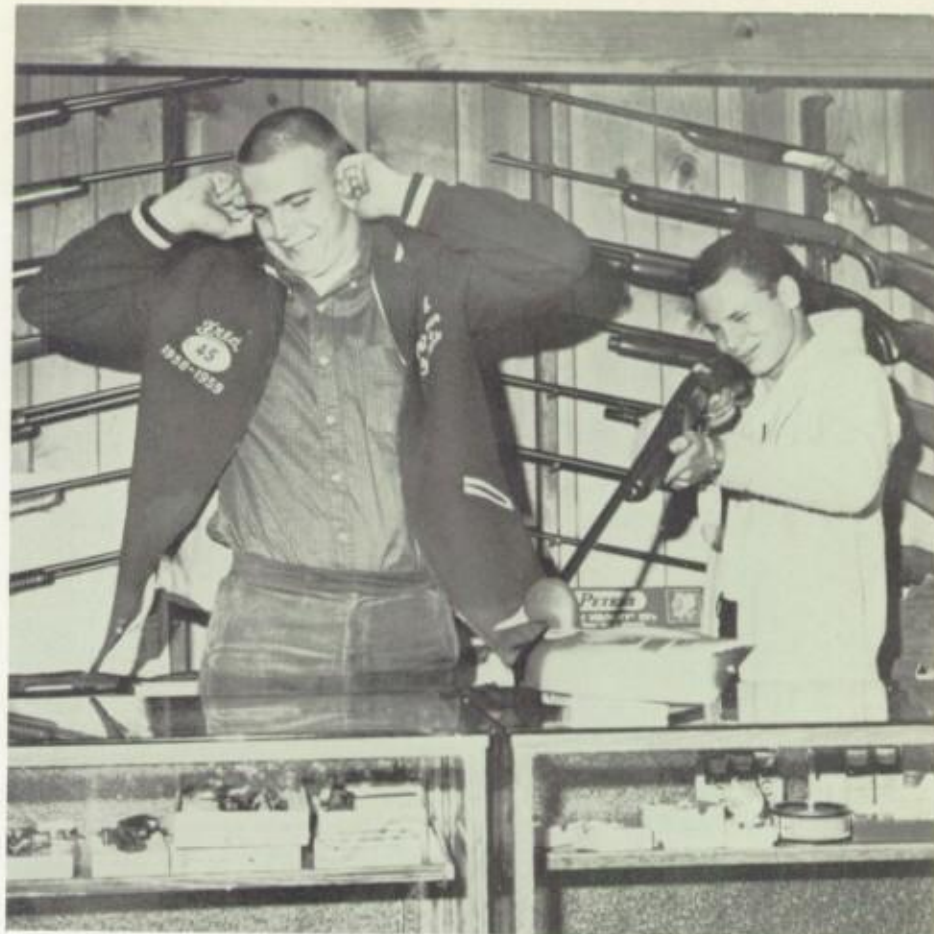
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Laura Lenau and Ann Van Devender try out a new nail polish.



Fred Kennedy sympathizes with the duck as Gary Waer prepares to blast away.

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The last page of the **Argonaut** has become, through tradition, a place for the parting thoughts of the book's editor. But this year we, the staff, have decided to break that custom and use this page as a tribute to the man who makes the yearbook possible—Mr. William F. Smith. In February the teachers of Garden Grove High School saw fit to award Mr. Smith the Jason Award of "Most Industrious Argonaut." They probably didn't realize just how close they came to the truth. In his duties as a member of the faculty at GGHS, Mr. Smith is involved in practically every phase of school life. He acts as one of the school's two German teachers, besides his duties as head of the English Department. Acting as adviser of both the school newspaper and the yearbook takes an enormous amount of his time. He puts in holidays, week-ends, and many, many late hours to make these publications a success. Also the job of school photographer is handled by Mr. Smith with the same amount of speed and care. If you haven't worked with him, as we the staff, you will never realize the amount of time devoured by these activities. He wouldn't let us dedicate the yearbook to him so all we can do is to say "Thank you" and hope he realizes how much we appreciate the help he has given. The clock? Well, that is our question. How does he do it all without feeling as if he were going backwards like the clock?

Sue Belote
Sue Hammer
Linda Garbett
Darlena Morgan
Terry Sheeter
Barbara Vowell
Jim Wallace

